



"The government centralizes its agency
whilst it increases its prerogative - hence a
twofold increase of strength."
Alexis De Tocqueville - 1805-1859

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING
★ ★ ★ FINAL ★ ★ ★

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ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

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SUPER CROWD — It was the largest crowd ever to see a Super Bowl game when 100,421 fans filled the Rose Bowl Sunday at the hands of the Oakland Raiders. where the Minnesota Vikings met defeat. Final Score was 32-14. (See Page C1)

Mrs. Sinatra Found Dead In Wreckage

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — A crumpled fuselage and the mangled bodies of singer Frank Sinatra's 82-year-old mother and three other persons were all that remained Sunday when searchers found the wreckage of a private jet plane that disappeared last week.

"The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland. He said that because of approaching darkness, freezing temperatures and rugged terrain at the snow-covered crash site, it would likely be today before the remains were brought down from the slopes of 11,502-foot Mt. San Geronio.

He said the crash apparently occurred as the plane flew at about 375 miles an hour into a sheer cliff at the 9,000-foot level of the east slope of the mountain, Southern California's highest.

He said the plane slammed into the ridge Thursday night just minutes after it took off from Palm Springs on a flight to Las Vegas, where Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra was going to watch her son's opening show at Caesars Palace.

The remains of the victims will be flown to Palm Springs for positive identification, Bland said. Sinatra has a home there.

The sheriff said officials spoke with a Sinatra family attorney soon after the bodies were found, and the attorney said that the family had "expected it."

Rescuers, who reached the site after a grueling three-day search, said both wings and the tail were sheared off the plane by the impact of the crash. They said those sections of the plane were nowhere in sight and that parts of bodies were found both in and around the debris. Authorities said the plane was found Sunday morning by

a helicopter sent aloft by the owner, Jet Avia, Inc. of Las Vegas. After the wreckage was sighted, a ground party was landed by helicopter to check the site and, after a four-hour struggle, reached the wreckage and confirmed that no one was alive, officials said.

In addition to Mrs. Sinatra, the crash victims included the plane's pilot, Donald J. Weier, 36, and co-pilot, Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas. The fourth victim was believed to be a friend of Mrs. Sinatra's, Mrs. Anthony Carbone.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration said the Lear Jet appeared to be heading in the wrong direction at

the time of the crash, which occurred during a snowstorm after darkness.

FAA spokesman Dick Hallen said the plane was about 40 miles off course. He said it did not make a scheduled right turn after takeoff and instead headed straight for Mt. San Geronio, where it hit the mountainside only about 50 to 100 feet below a ridge.

"The plane had been cleared to the Twenty-Nine Palms radio guidance station, about 25 miles northeast of Palm Springs. The crash occurred 22 miles northwest of Palm Springs," he said.

Authorities positively identified the wreckage as that of the missing white Lear Jet. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

Palestinian Held In Olympic Deaths

PARIS (AP) — French counter-espionage agents have arrested a suspected planner of the Palestinian guerrilla slaying of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, official sources said Sunday.

The arrest set off protests by Palestinian leaders. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli government discussed asking France to extradite the prisoner.

French sources said that hours after a warrant arrived from Germany Friday, agents went to a Paris hotel and seized Mohammed Daoud Audeh, also known as Abu Daoud.

He was identified as a chief of the Black September terrorist group that planned the Munich raid in which 11 Israelis and four guerrillas were killed.

His arrest came under an agreement made by the nine European Common Market countries last year for a tougher stand against terrorism.

The Bavarian state government in Munich, which issued the warrant, was expected to



MOHAMED DAUOD AUDEH
Planned Munich Raid?

seek the extradition of Abu Daoud within the 18-day limit set by French law.

But an official source in Bonn and a newspaper in Israel suggested West Germany might welcome an arrangement to send Abu Daoud to another country because of past terrorist reprisals when Palestinian guerrillas were jailed.

Salah Khalef, second in command of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla group, was reported to have said in Beirut that "Someone in the French government is trying to sabotage Palestinian relations with France."

Khalef is reputed to be the over-all chief of the Black September group.

Arab sources said the senior Arab ambassador in Paris, Syria's A. A. Karim, protested Abu Daoud's arrest in a Saturday visit to the French Foreign Ministry. But a ministry spokesman said there had been no official contact.

Ezzidine Kalak, Paris representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

Dead Minister 'Innocent,' Says Israeli Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's cabinet declared Sunday that the housing minister who committed suicide last week was innocent of corruption accusations and ordered an end to the investigation of his case.

But the cabinet, acting on recommendations by Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak, agreed that police should continue probing related allegations involving other members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party.

Barak's written opinion on the case, published by the cabinet, proclaimed that late Housing Minister Avraham Ofer must be considered legally innocent of the charges since he can no longer be proven guilty in court.

But the decision by the dead minister's cabinet colleagues was not expected to dispel questions in the minds of the Israeli public about the truth of the charges against Ofer, who declared his innocence in a suicide note and then shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol last Monday.

Lingering doubts of Ofer's innocence could affect the national elections scheduled for May 17, since Rabin's Labor party was implicated in the alleged scandal.

Barak said police last November began the investigation into charges by an Israeli newspaper that the construction firm offered headed before joining the cabinet had skimmed funds from development projects. The newspaper (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

Britain's Eden Ailing, Rushed Home By RAF

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's prime minister during the 1956 Suez crisis and foreign secretary in World War II, lay seriously ill in his Wiltshire home Sunday after being stricken in Florida and flown to England by Royal Air Force jet.

His doctors said the 79-year-old retired diplomat's condition "has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver failure."

Eden, who holds the title Lord Avon, rode on a stretcher in an ambulance that drove through a torrential rainstorm from Lyneham Royal Air Force base across

Converters Running Low

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We have fewer than 1,000 left. So hurry. Buy your converter at our main offices, 625 N. Grand Ave., in Santa Ana. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

the bleak Salisbury Plain to his home, Manor House at Alvediston, about 90 miles southwest of London.

Dr. Richard Bayliss and Dr. Christopher Brown, his regular physicians, were waiting to examine him. "Lord Avon is conscious," they said in a statement after the examination. "He is very happy to be back home."

Eden returned home 20 years to the day after he was forced from the prime ministership by ill health and the Suez affair. He was "seriously ill and had taken a turn for the worse in Florida," a spokesman for Prime Minister James Callaghan said.

"Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman," a close friend said Sunday. "He was British through and through. He had told his family that if he looked like dying they must do all they could to see he died in Britain."

An RAF VC10 transport dispatched by Prime Minister James Callaghan had brought Eden from Palm Beach, Fla. He had been visiting the winter home of his long-time friend, American diplomat Averell Harriman.

Harriman said Eden had been at his home for about a month when "He had a relapse and doctors advised he should go home. He hadn't been in good health for a number of years."

"He stayed with us all last year," Harriman added. "He (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)



ANTHONY EDEN
Seriously Ill

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Minimum Health Plan Standards Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is being asked to approve legislation that would set minimum federal standards for health insurance plans, requiring all to cover dental care and immunization for children under five, as well as paying charges by hospitals and doctors.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said Sunday he will introduce the legislation today. The proposal would require plans to cover such things as the cost of 180 days of nursing care, 270 days of home health care, some oral surgery and dental and eye examinations by 1979.

By 1987, plans would have to include in their coverage eyeglasses for children and adults, expanded dental care, payment for speech therapy, hearing examinations and general physical examinations. All plans would have to provide the minimum coverages,

whether purchased by an individual or by an employer for employees. Under an employer's plan, the maximum premium contribution by a worker would be limited to 50 per cent, with a special limit on contributions for low income employees.

Employers would not be required to provide health care plans to employees under McIntyre's proposal. Insurance companies would

be required to provide coverage for every individual, regardless of their health, without government subsidy "at a reasonable rate. All insurers should be required to participate in the losses incurred in covering high-risk individuals."

The proposal also envisions a system of state-funded health insurance plans for unemployed individuals or those whose employers do not provide coverage and who are too poor to purchase a plan themselves. States would be reimbursed by the federal government for from 70 to 90 per cent of the state's cost, McIntyre said.

He said the plan would cost the federal government \$7.7 billion by 1980, compared to a "totally tax financed national health insurance plan (that) could require as much as \$130 billion in new federal taxes

over the same period."

McIntyre said his figures came from a study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, finished in September. He did not provide cost figures for years after 1980.

McIntyre said the proposal could achieve the goal of guaranteeing to all Americans access to comprehensive health insurance, including preventive care and protection against catastrophic illness, through the private sector.

To encourage purchasing of the plans, McIntyre proposed a full tax deduction to individuals for premiums paid. Currently only a portion of premiums paid are deductible and only if an individual itemizes deductions. The deduction is not permitted for those who use a standard deduction on their income taxes.

The spokeswoman said Polo Gas Service has about 200 customers. Larger utilities also were affected by the unusually cold weather.

In a four-state area served by Gas Service Co., residents were urged to cut back gas usage and turn down thermostats as low as possible.

Carter Votes Against Two Blacks As Church Members

By ADAM CLYMER
New York News

PLAINS, GA. — President-elect Carter voted with the unanimous congregation Sunday as the Plains Baptist Church rejected applications for membership of two blacks.

The all white congregation endorsed a report from its Watch Care committee saying that the Rev. Clennon King of Albany Georgia and Austin Black of Los Angeles should be turned down because they live too far away to participate, and had failed to show when invited to meet with the committee.

As State Senator Hugh Carter, church clerk and the President-elect's cousin, was reading a summary of the ac-

tions to reporters King shouted "lie." He said he never received an invitation to meet the committee.

King, who has a non-denominational church in Albany and is running for Congress in Atlanta, told worshippers leaving the church: "I think you should take down the sign saying you're God's church and say you're a social club."

Sen. Carter said that the President-elect, who successfully urged the church to drop its formal ban on blacks last November, did not speak on the application Sunday.

Sen. Carter insisted that race had no role in the rejections. For similar reasons, a white applicant, Charlotte Weinberger of Los Angeles,

was also rejected.

He said he did not know if the church would accept a local black Baptist. But Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the church, said he was sure that it would if the applicant was serious about joining the fellowship of the church. "You don't join a church just because the President of the United States is a member," he said.

Meanwhile, the President-elect taught Sunday School for the last time before the inauguration. The lesson was "Jesus facing his call." Carter told the class he could have taught next Sunday instead but preferred not to speak on "a prophet is with-out honor in his own country."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fahmy Walks Out Of Arab Session

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Egypt's Ismail Fahmy walked out of a meeting of Arab foreign ministers a half hour after it opened Sunday and flew home, conference sources reported.

As a result of the surprise walkout, they said, the meeting was "downgraded to a gathering of Arab brothers."

Egyptian sources told reporters Fahmy's departure was because of previous commitments in Cairo.

Other conference sources said he left after Kuwait warned it would halt its heavy financial aid to Egypt, Syria and Jordan because the funds were not being used for military purposes.

They said the richer, oil-exporting Arab countries were unhappy over alleged waste and mismanagement of the billions of dollars they have paid since the 1973 Middle East War to the three countries bordering Israel.

Fahmy wanted a decision on future aid postponed until another Arab foreign ministers' conference next Saturday in Cairo, the sources said.

Train Kills Family In Auto

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Six members of a family on their way to church were killed Sunday morning when their car was struck by a freight train about 16 miles west of Erie, police said.

The car, driven by Luella Dunn, 47, of North Springfield, was struck by a westbound 10-car Conrail freight train on Route 215.

The impact broke the car into four pieces and threw all the occupants clear of the wreckage, police said. The train was traveling about 48 miles an hour, according to reports.

No one in the car survived. There were no injuries aboard the train.

The family was on its way to the Federated Church in East Springfield to meet a seventh family member, Dale, 13, who had left earlier for Sunday school.

Rhodesian Faction Given Support

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A summit meeting of five black African states pledged full support on Sunday to the hard-line Patriotic Front of Rhodesian nationalists, whose guerrillas are fighting to topple that nation's white minority regime.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said the black states agreed to give "full political, material and diplomatic support to the Patriotic Front to enable them to realize their objectives in Rhodesia." The summit chairman issued a statement after the two-day meeting ended.

The Patriotic Front is led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who head two of four black delegations to the deadlocked Geneva conference on a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Bomb Kills Demolitions Expert

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British Army demolitions expert was killed on Sunday in the border town of Newtonbutler when the bomb he was defusing exploded in his face, military headquarters said.

An army spokesman said the soldier was examining a milk churn packed with an estimated 100 pounds of explosives when it blew up. No other casualties were reported.

Four armed terrorists planted the bomb Saturday night outside a store about 100 yards from the border with the Irish Republic, the spokesman said. He blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

British Airways Cancels Flights

LONDON (AP) — British Airways, crippled by a strike of baggage loaders at Heathrow Airport, canceled on Sunday all 20 outbound flights by its overseas division and 14 inbound flights.

The airline said some 5,000 passengers were affected.

Three incoming flights from Hong Kong, Sydney and the Seychelles were diverted to Gatwick Airport south of London.

The loaders walked off the job Friday in a hiccupping strike they said would end today. They are demanding extra pay for working on wide-body jets.

British Airways was trying to rebook passengers on other airlines.

The strike, which the company said would mean a loss of \$8.5 million in revenue, has not affected the airline's European division.

Teen Dead After Spain Protest

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A teen-ager was found dead Sunday after police used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse thousands of demonstrators in a suburb of the Basque city of Bilbao in northern Spain.

Authorities said the body of Juan Manuel Iglesias, 15, was found in a courtyard about 6 feet below street level where he apparently fell when police chased demonstrators from the main square in Sestao, an industrial suburb of 18,000 northwest of Bilbao. No cause of death was given by authorities.

The crowd, estimated by eyewitnesses at about 10,000, waved placards demanding freedom for some 250 political prisoners. About 150 are Basques accused of terrorism in their campaign to gain autonomy for the Basque provinces in northern Spain.

Radicals Call Strike In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leaflets calling for a general strike today have been scattered throughout Madrid. They were signed by the radical group that claims it kidnapped royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol on Dec. 11.

The leaflets said the ex-justice minister would be held until 15 political prisoners were released and sent to Algeria. The government has offered the kidnappers safe passage to Algeria if they surrender, but refused to release any of the estimated 250 political prisoners.

Police have identified the kidnappers as the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group, a band of Maoist guerrillas who canceled a death threat against Oriol on Dec. 17 when the government rejected its demands.

Escapee Hunt Shifts To Oklahoma

DENVER (AP) — The search for four escaped Arizona State Prison inmates shifted from Colorado to Oklahoma Sunday, according to police in Tulsa.

Police said they received an FBI report Sunday on one of the escapees, John Lamb, 41, and that they were alerted to the possibility the convicts might have headed for Tulsa.

Police and FBI agents continued to search here for the convicts who left two hostages bound and gagged in a motel room at Lakewood, a Denver suburb, Saturday.

An FBI spokesman said authorities have "no hard information" on whether the armed convicts boarded either a private or commercial airplane.

Four Hurt In Chicago Hotel Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — The Conrad Hilton Hotel fire which injured four persons, including three firemen, was accidental, fire investigators said Sunday.

Authorities said the blaze, which broke out shortly after midnight Saturday, apparently was caused by a cigarette or cigar lodged in a couch in the lobby on the 19th floor where the fire was contained.

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital identified one of the four injured as John David Dunn, 18, of La Puente, an Air Force serviceman stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill. He was listed in critical condition with second and third degree burns, the spokesman said.

Bitter Cold, Heavy Snow Hit Midwest

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold temperatures gripped the Midwest on Sunday — it was 60 below zero near Rice Lake, Wis. — and a snowstorm moved across the West, heading northeastward with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Winter storm warning, snow watches and heavy snow warnings were posted over at least a portion of 20 states, from extreme south Missouri, Arkansas and the Ohio Valley through the Tennessee Valley, much of the Appalachians and parts of the Northeast.

A storm hit the central Gulf Coast states earlier Sunday, bringing with it thunderstorms and tornadoes, which touched down south of Jackson and in Canton, in Mississippi and near Belle Chase, La.

Massachusetts braced for the storm, while snow crews worked overtime to recover from last week's 8-18 inch snowfall.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in Boston, which hired snow shovellers off the street Friday, hadn't cleared part of its subway lines as of Sunday afternoon.

One man froze to death in Missouri and natural gas service was curtailed to industrial users, including schools, in parts of Texas and Oklahoma by Lone Star Gas Co. because of heavy demand produced by extreme cold. At the time of the announcement, the temperature in Dallas was 14 degrees.

Tanker Freed

(Continued From Page A1)

rafts had canopies on them."

Griggs said from Coast Guard headquarters in Boston that search conditions were better Sunday than on Saturday. He said the aircraft were flying low, between 500 and 1,500 feet, and the cutter Dallas reported good visibility in eight-foot seas with winds of 15 knots.

The search was centered 330 miles east-southeast of Cape Cod. Two life jackets and other debris from the Grand Zenith were found in that area on Friday. The Coast Guard believes that some of the 38 Chinese crew members, all from Taiwan, could have survived a sinking.

The tanker left England on Dec. 19 with a cargo of eight million gallons of heavy industrial oil bound for Somerset, Mass. It was due in Somerset on Jan. 2 and was last heard from on Dec. 30.

The search began last Monday.

"We're going to continue searching until we find some further evidence or until we've exhausted all the possibilities," Griggs said Sunday.

In New York on Sunday, the Coast Guard said a helicopter airlifted an injured Indo-Chinese seaman from the Liberian-registered tanker Mary Ann and flew him to General Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

A spokesman said the unidentified seaman suffered head injuries when the bridge window on the ship shattered in a gas explosion on Friday.

The blast came while the tanks of the 70,000-ton ore-and-oil carrier were being cleaned. The ship was about 300 miles east of Norfolk, carrying a crew of 40 but no cargo, the Coast Guard said.

The captain told the Coast Guard the explosion blew the covers off seven cargo tanks and knocked out navigation equipment. He said the ship began taking on water, but the flooding eventually was stopped.

The ship was heading for the pilot station at the mouth of Delaware Bay and was expected to proceed from there to a yard for repairs.

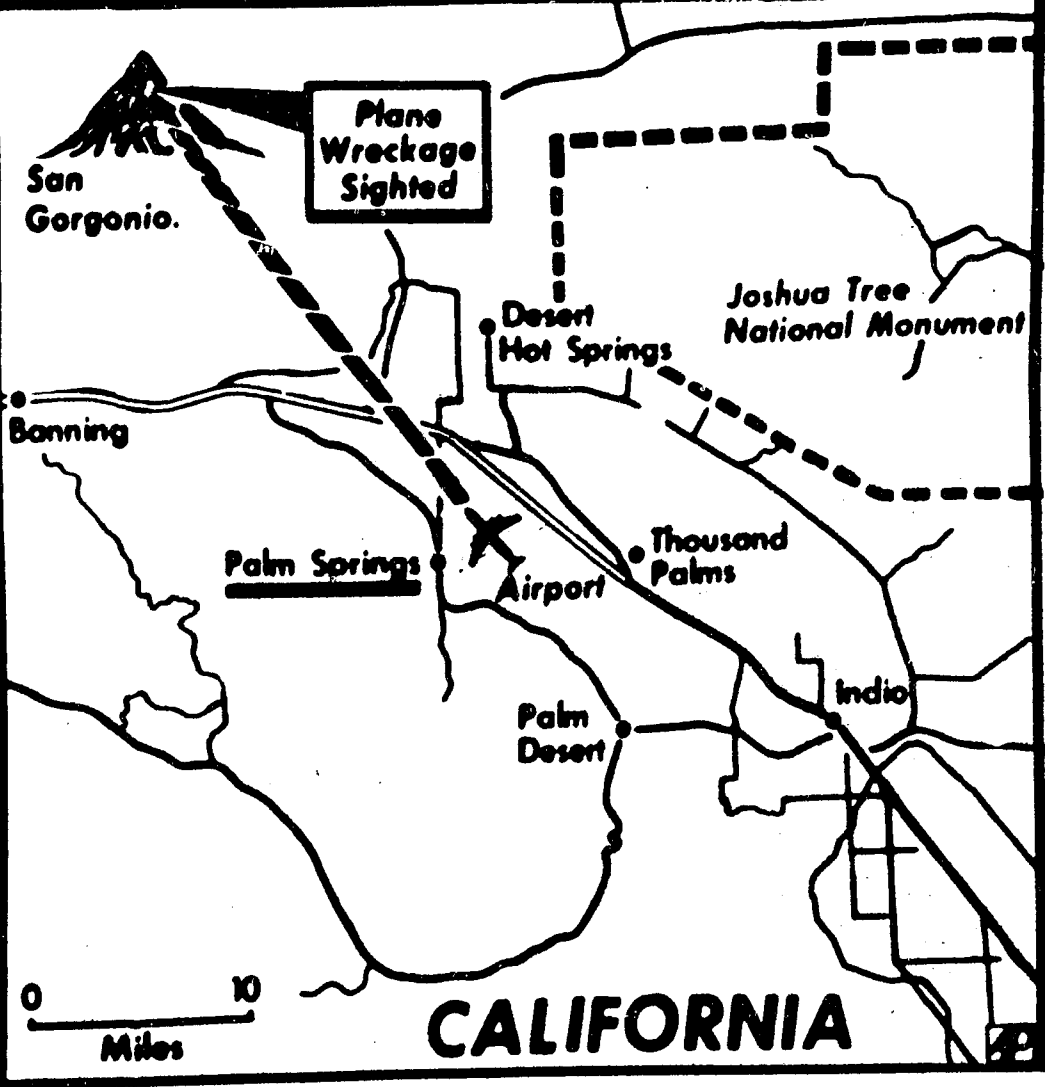
The Mary Ann is owned by Maritime Overseas Corp. of New York City and is registered to Global Bulk Carriers Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia.

It was under charter to Bethlehem Steel Corp., the Coast Guard said.

The three vessels are among 10 foreign-flag ships which have run into trouble off the U.S. coast or in American rivers and harbors in less than a month.

The worst incident in terms of loss of life was the explosion of the Liberian-registered Samsinena in Los Angeles harbor on Dec. 17. Eleven persons were killed in the blast.

In terms of oil spillage, the worst incident was the running aground of the Liberian registry tanker Argo Merchant on shoals near Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast.



Palestinian Held

(Continued From Page A1)

the arrest "astonishing" and warned that it could affect Franco-Arab, Franco-Palestinian and international relations.

In Israel, where Abu Daoud is one of the government's most wanted criminals, a member of parliament said Sunday that a motion would be debated in parliament later this week calling on the Israeli government to seek Abu Daoud's transfer to Israeli jurisdiction.

He said it would be the first use of a law extending Israeli jurisdiction to crimes committed against Israelis outside their country.

The French sources said Abu Daoud had come to Paris with a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation to attend the funeral Saturday of Mahmoud Saleh, a PLO activist gunned down by two men on a Paris street last Monday.

After being arrested in Jordan three years ago, Abu Daoud admitted that he had provided a passport to the seven terrorists who infiltrated the Israeli compound at the Munich Olympics, but Israeli authorities believe he played an even more important role in the planning of the attack.

The Munich terrorists seized members of the Israeli Olympic team and, after a long siege at the Olympic village, headed to the Munich airport, where their planned escape was foiled in a shootout with German police.

Eleven Israelis and four guerrillas were killed, and the three surviving guerrillas were captured. German authorities freed those three in 1973 to meet the demands of hijackers of a Lufthansa jetliner.

California Lutheran's Chief Quits

BELMONT (AP) — The president of the California-Nevada District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod has resigned, citing repressive operations by synod leaders.

Dr. Paul Jacobs becomes the seventh of the synod's eight district presidents to resign or be fired since they were given a conform-or-else ultimatum in July 1975.

Jacobs said Sunday his resignation was a protest "primarily against the continued actions of the synodical administration...which seem to hamper and frustrate, even terminate, the missions and ministries of pastors and congregations."

"Either you conform or you get out," he added. "Any attempt to disagree with or protest against policy only gets you into difficulty. We feel this is hardly the churchly way of going about what we are supposed to be doing."

Jacobs has been president of the district, which includes more than 200 congregations in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii, since 1959. Nationwide the Lutheran Missouri Synod numbers 2.8 million members.

The dispute stems from the 1975 synod convention in Anaheim, Calif., at which district presidents were given an ultimatum to either follow church directives or be fired. Synod President Dr. Jacob Preus of St. Louis has since fired four presidents and three others have resigned.

Mrs. Sinatra

(Continued From Page A1)

An Associated Press photographer who viewed the site by helicopter said, "There were small pieces of wreckage around. The largest piece was about eight feet long."

The photographer, Walt Zeboski, said pieces of clothing were hanging from tree limbs. He said the wreckage appeared to be in a direct line from Palm Springs Airport about 25 miles to the southwest.

Air Force helicopters were pressed into service when the search for the missing plane resumed at daybreak Sunday. It had begun when the plane disappeared from radar about 5 p.m. Thursday, four minutes after takeoff.

Swirling snow and thick clouds hampered the search and mountain climbers inched their way across treacherous, steep rocky terrain in a futile effort to find the plane. Sinatra himself went aloft Saturday in a helicopter looking for the craft.

Sinatra continued his opening night shows after learning that his mother was missing but later canceled his engagement and flew here to be close to the search.

Frank Sinatra Jr. said his grandmother made the trip from Palm Springs to Las Vegas often. He said she "loved to play the games" and flew into Las Vegas "whenever any of us were opening."

Mrs. Sinatra was born in Genoa, Italy, the daughter of a lithographer's stonegrinder. She was known as a domineering woman who once threw a shoe at her son when she learned he wanted to be a singer instead of going to college.

Dead Minister

(Continued From Page A1)

charged that the money ended up in the Labor party's campaign coffers.

Ofer's chief accuser was Halom Hazeh, a muckraking newspaper edited by Uri Avneri, a former leftist member of parliament. Avneri plans to run for parliament in the May elections.

Avneri told a news conference Sunday that one of his investigative reporters filed a complaint with police earlier in the day charging that the construction firm, Shikun Ovdim, gave stolen money to the Labor party in the 1973 election campaign. Israel's most recent.

Avneri urged that the investigation be reopened, even though Ofer is dead.

"In his very moving last letter (the suicide note), Mr. Ofer expressed his hope that his innocence will come to light. If the investigation is stopped now, this can never happen," Avneri said.

The editor said his newspaper had learned of testimony given to police that about \$476,000 was defrauded in a land deal in Jerusalem and was given to the Labor party.

"If Ofer did not take the money for himself, and if the money was taken, we have to find out where the money is, who got it," Avneri said. He proposed setting up a commission of inquiry headed by a judge.

Some political observers believe corruption would be the key campaign issue if the election were held now, and that the Labor party would suffer heavy losses.

Four other government officials or top executives of government-supported companies have been implicated in corruption scandals since Rabin took office in 1974, although Rabin's administration has won some credit for exposing the cases.

Jury To Take Oath In Longet's Trial

By THEO WILSON
New York News

ASPEN, Colo. — On what would have been her lover's 32d birthday, Claudine Longet came out of her weekend seclusion Sunday to meet with the lawyers defending her against reckless manslaughter charges in the shooting death of ski champion Spider Sabich.

Nine months ago, Sabich bled to death in the bathroom of the luxurious chalet that he and the French-born entertainer shared as lovers, and today Miss Longet's young prosecutor is scheduled to tell her jurors that although she did not intend to shoot the ski champion, her conduct was so reckless she should be convicted of manslaughter.

The ski champion died with one bullet wound in the abdomen.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson said he will make a 15-to-20 minute opening statement to the five women and seven men jurors.

The jurors have not yet been sworn and barring any change will take their oath today and begin hearing the government's case.

Last week a man and a woman, tentatively seated on the panel, were excused by District Court Judge George Lohr when they said they had second thoughts on serving as Miss Longet's jurors. The man said he feared his sympathy for Miss Longet's three young children might make it difficult for him to bring in a guilty verdict. The woman said the "magnitude" of the case disturbed her so that she had cried and thrown up all night after being selected, and she was "emotionally" unable to sit in judgment on the 35-year-old defendant.

Miss Longet, divorced from singer Andy Williams, spent most of the weekend with their children in the downtown Victorian home here she bought for more than \$150,000 after she was arrested and charged in the case.

"We promised her this weekend for rest and recuperation," defense attorney Charles Weedman said Sunday. "But the trial is an ongoing thing and there are always matters to discuss and witnesses to interview. So we will be meeting together."

Williams has been listed by

the prosecutor as among the 31 witnesses he will call. The singer's 14-year marriage to Miss Longet ended in a friendly divorce last year, and he also may testify in her defense, Weedman said.

Miss Longet has admitted holding the gun that killed her lover, and that she and Sabich were breaking up, but she has insisted that the March 21 shooting was a tragic accident. Ballistics experts were expected to testify in her defense that the .22 caliber pistol was faulty.

At a preliminary hearing last year, Miss Longet testified that she and Sabich had already agreed she and her three children would move out of his house within four to six weeks at the time of the shooting, and she had been house hunting then. She had been planning to either build a home on property she owned here, or to buy a house.

Anderson has said that he does not have to prove that Miss Longet reportedly was upset over moving out of Sabich's house, or even that she was unhappy with her lover.

"We are only saying she engaged in reckless conduct resulting in Spider's death," Anderson has said in court. "You can kill someone you love, and still be convicted of manslaughter. The difference between murder and manslaughter is that there is no intent to kill."

Explaining the shooting in court, the prosecutor has described Sabich's death as "a super-accident."

The reckless manslaughter charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine, is a new law in Colorado, and the jurors will have to be convinced by Anderson that Miss Longet "consciously disregarded and unjustifiable risk" to Sabich in her handling of the loaded gun in the moments before his death.

According to the prosecution, Miss Longet jokingly pointed the gun at her lover, said "bang bang" and pulled the trigger. She also reportedly told police officers she found the gun in a linen closet as Sabich was undressing in the bathroom, and asked him to show her how to use it.

Eden Ailing

(Continued From Page A1)

was going to spend the winter with us in Hobe Sound," an exclusive residential area near Palm Beach.

Callahan arranged the special eight-hour RAF flight after a baggage handlers' strike at London's Heathrow Airport prevented Eden and his wife, Clarissa, from flying back to Britain on a regularly scheduled flight from Miami.

Callahan's office said the former Conservative prime minister was accompanied on the trans-Atlantic flight by his wife. The RAF said the plane was well equipped with medical facilities and carried two doctors and a team of nurses.

The suave, aristocratic Eden, who made the black homburg standard diplomatic dress, was a brave soldier in World War I, a brilliant diplomat before, during and after World War II, and a bitter and disillusioned loser in the Suez war that destroyed him as a political leader.

Eden served as prime minister for 21 months in 1956-57, succeeding Winston Churchill.

He had served a total of 10 years as foreign secretary. During his first term, 1935-38, he argued for British rearmament and a firm stance against Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. He quit after disagreeing with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy.

But Eden misjudged world public opinion and the intentions of Britain's allies when as prime minister he joined France in sending troops into Egypt after Israel invaded the Sinai in October 1956. The invasion followed the nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who Eden insisted could not be trusted to keep the canal open.

World reaction was overwhelmingly unfavorable, and Britain and France were forced to withdraw their forces. Eden resigned as prime minister soon afterward.

After his elevation to a peerage in 1961, he continued to speak out on foreign affairs in the House of Lords and was particularly critical of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

1,300 Protest Expulsion Of Two Americans

LONDON (AP) — About 1,300 persons rallied in Hyde Park Sunday and marched to the Home Office to protest the proposed deportation of two Americans accused of exposing intelligence activities.

Philip Agee, who quit the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and wrote a critical book about its operations, told the demonstrators he would continue his work "no matter what happens with me."

He will argue his case Tuesday before a three-member panel appointed by the Home Office, which ordered Agee and journalist Mark Hosenball expelled for security reasons.

The British government has not detailed the allegations against the two, and officials have refused to say if their cases were related. The government, in two separate statements issued within a 24-hour period last November, announced its intention to deport them.

Agee said earlier he believed Home Secretary Merlyn Rees wants to deport him because of the alleged deaths of two British spies in Poland. Agee told the Sunday Observer newspaper that the CIA circulated a story that he had betrayed to the Soviets a Polish fencing champion, Col. Jerzy Pawlowski, who was jailed for 25 years for spying for France.

The two British agents were said to have been among 120 people in a Western spy network in Poland whose names were divulged by Pawlowski under interrogation.

Hosenball, 25-year-old reporter for The London Evening Standard, is to argue his case before the panel on Jan. 18. His father Neil Hosenball, a lawyer for the U.S. space agency, flew to London in December to plead with British officials to withdraw the expulsion order.

Hosenball, in articles for the magazine Time Out, described a government communications center engaged in secret work and named the top civil servants working there.



TERRY AND TODDLERS — Striped, hooded, terry cloth wraps keep children warm after their daily exercise in the children's pool of East German

nursery. Physical exercise in the pool's warm waters is used when cold weather keeps outdoor activities to a minimum.

Senate To Revamp Committees 'Painful' Overhaul Would Be 1st In 30 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has begun what one member calls the painful process of overhauling its committee structure for the first time in 30 years.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who was chairman of the panel that drafted the proposed reorganization, has appealed for each senator to put aside his individual advantages in the interest of having the Senate as a whole more effective.

"This reorganization process is a painful one," Stevenson told the Senate Rules Committee, which is holding hearings on the proposals.

Since the last major overhaul of Senate committees 30 years ago, said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the cost of operating the Senate has increased over 2,000 per cent and the number of employees

has grown by 335 per cent.

"The number of committees, subcommittees, select committees and joint committees has almost quadrupled," he added. He said the Senate appears to be competing with the executive branch "to see which of us can create a bigger and more bloated bureaucracy."

The plan would reduce the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15 and have the effect of cutting subcommittees from 174 to about 100. It also would rearrange and consolidate the legislative authority of the committees and limit the number of committees on which senators may serve and hold chairmanships.

All this can't be done without stepping on some sensitive toes. The power, prestige and prospects of some senators

would be diminished; for others it would be increased.

There also are pressures from outside the Senate against doing away with panels that are of particular interest to special constituencies, like the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee.

The functions and authority of these units and of others that would be abolished, including the Joint Atomic Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, would be parceled out among the surviving committees under the consolidation.

A resolution to carry out the reorganization was introduced by Stevenson when Congress convened on Jan. 4 and was referred to the Rules Committee with instructions to report its recommendations not later than Jan. 19.

In the meantime, committee

assignments of senators are being held in abeyance, except that the 18 freshmen were given temporary appointments pending Senate action on the committee reorganization.

The first three days of hearings held by the Rules Committee, with testimony from senators only, reinforced doubts that the Senate will accept the reorganization plan as it now stands. Members of the Rules Committee, as well as the senators appearing as witnesses, raised strong objections to parts of it.

And even more vigorous protests are expected when outside organizations are heard at subsequent hearings.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the Rules Committee chairman, told a reporter that some changes are bound to be made. How far reaching these will be is uncertain now.

By ADAM CLYMER

New York News

PLAINS, GA. — With his plans for quick starts on diplomacy and the economy settled, President-elect Carter will grapple this week with the most emotional issue he put on his own agenda — Vietnam war amnesty.

Carter has received staff recommendations that could lead to removing the threat of prosecution, however remote it really is by now, for hundreds of thousands of young men permitting a few thousand to reenter the country, and removing or lessening the stigma of less than honorable discharges for hundreds of thousands more.

Carter would not discuss the subject at Saturday's press conference, other than to say "the exact terms of the pardon, and who will be covered, still has not been worked out."

But he and Vice President-

elect Mondale met Friday with issues chief Stuart Eizenstat and David H. Berg, a Houston lawyer who has been in charge of the amnesty issue on the transition staff. Carter told Berg to obtain more information and see him again this week. Berg refused to say what the information was, or discuss the recommendations or how Carter reacted to them.

All Carter promised during the campaign was a pardon for draft evaders. While that pledge was sharply attacked by some organizations, it received little detailed scrutiny.

But after the election his staff found the issue far more emotional and complicated than expected. Last Friday's meeting had been first scheduled for November, but only last week were the recommendations ready.

A reliable source said the proposals put before Carter include pardons in at least three categories of draft law cases.

The most obvious is the 4,000 or so men against whom cases

are pending. But there are several thousand more barred under immigration laws from returning to the United States because they left to avoid the draft, or are accused of doing so.

And there are believed to be at least 500,000 men who failed to register for the draft and are potentially vulnerable to government action.

Those draft cases may be the easiest part of the whole problem. After the election the Carter staff faced the argument that while draft evaders were generally schooled, middle class and white, other opponents of the war, poor, unschooled blacks in particular, did not have the information or connections to escape the draft but only got in trouble after induction.

Pro-amnesty groups pressed hard for steps to upgrade the 250,000 undesirable and 419,000 general discharges from the Vietnam war era, arguing they barred those veterans from decent jobs.

The recommendations to Carter are said to include the

suggestion of case by case review of these discharges, and raising many of them to honorable. The test would be whether the punitive discharges were caused not by ordinary offenses like loafing or fighting or drinking, but by reflecting opposition to the Vietnam war like wearing unauthorized black armbands.

On the issue of deserters, the recommendations would provide little change from what was in President Ford's clemency program. The alternative service requirement would probably be dropped, but deserters would still have to return to the military and then obtain a less than honorable discharge.

In his second meeting with Berg, Carter is expected to talk the issue over at length with Charles G. Kirbo, his close advisor from Atlanta. But he may not reveal his plans until he actually takes action. "The pardon," he said Saturday, "will be issued the first week I'm in office, as I said throughout my own campaign."

One Million Red Chinese Honor Chou

TOKYO (AP) — An estimated one million people

thronged Peking's main square on Sunday to honor the memory of Premier Chou En-lai, and new wall posters appeared demanding that Chou's disgraced protégé Teng Hsiao-ping be made premier, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from the Red Chinese capital.

Kyodo reported that wall posters calling for Teng's reinstatement had been well received Saturday by crowds that gathered in vast Tien An Men Square to mark the first anniversary of Chou's death.

Kyodo said thousands of wreaths memorializing Chou were in the square on Sunday, along with wall posters demanding punishment for those responsible for quelling riots in the square last April.

The rioting broke out after similar wreaths honoring Chou were removed. Radical leaders blamed the rioting on Teng, then a vice premier, and he was ousted in disgrace.

Four radical leaders vilified as the "Gang of Four" by the official Red Chinese media have been arrested and charged with trying to overthrow Hua Kuo-feng, Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's successor, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

The four succeeded in ousting Teng from high office in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and again last April, after Chou rehabilitated him in 1973. Recent wall posters say the four touched off the April rioting to topple Teng, and say Teng's only error was being unable to overcome the radicals.

Decisions Crowd Ford's Last White House Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the final 10 days of his presidency President Ford is pondering a number of tough decisions, from amnesty to gasoline price controls to pay raises for high government officials.

He also is putting the final touches on his State of the Union, budget and economic messages and is promoting his campaign manager, James Baker, as his choice to head the Republican National Committee.

The President considered his options during a relatively quiet day in the White House Sunday, where he also planned to watch the Super Bowl football game on television.

Today, he was to present the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award to 22 Americans, including Nobel and Pulitzer prize winners and personalities in science, literature, baseball, unions, arts and politics.

Blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters has been on Ford's mind since Dec. 26, when the widow of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., asked him to grant such relief.

The President had called Mrs. Hart to offer condolences on the death of her husband. He said he would look into the matter.

Ford is not expected to grant blanket amnesty, but aides said he is considering relief to a few limited categories of offenders. They said it might involve restoration of veterans rights to former servicemen who were wounded in Vietnam but who later deserted or committed some other offense that cost them their rights.

Federal energy administrator Frank Zarb said last week it is highly likely that Ford will act to remove price controls on gasoline.

Congress would have 15 days in which to block the plan, which has drawn heavy criticism from both congressional Democrats and Republicans who claim it would cause the price at the gasoline pump to rise. But Zarb said there is a built-in safeguard under which controls would be reimposed if the price of a gallon rose two cents.

On Ford's desk is a recommendation from a presidential pay panel for substan-

tial salary raises for members of Congress and for 2,500 top people in government. Under it, for example, congressional salaries would increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 a year. And these of the Speaker of the House, the Vice President and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court would rise from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

Ford is known to favor pay raises to some degree to help keep and attract talented people in top government jobs.

But he recently indicated to reporters he may not act, leaving the decision up to Carter when he becomes President.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress. His fiscal 1978 budget message is due Jan. 17 and his economic message a day or two later.

The Republican National Committee meets on Friday in Washington to select a successor to Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning as chairman. Ford will continue pushing for his choice, Baker, of Houston, Tex., who is one of several seeking the job.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES — 2

Income Tax Tables Are More Complex

By RAY DE CRANE

If you filed a Form 1040 A federal income tax return last year you found the amount of tax due on your income on one of 12 different tax tables.

The tables were based on adjusted gross income. For most of us that is the same as the total income we get from all sources.

If you were single you used Tax Table No. 1. If you were married, were filing a joint return with your wife and you had two dependent children, Tax Table No. 4 was for you.

Finding your tax was easy. Say that a married man had \$10,000 in total income. He ran his finger down the income column in Table 4 until he got to \$10,000. Then he moved his finger to the right until he found the joint return column and bingo! — there was his tax.

By now he was almost done. All that remained was to enter the amount of his withholding tax credits and to determine if he still owed some money or if he was going to get a refund.

He and his wife signed the return and mailed it in. Total elapsed time: about five minutes.

That was last year. Here is the story for this year: Those 12 tax tables have been scrapped. Now there is only one table.

You have to admit that sounds like real progress in making things simpler. But wait — there's a catch.

Those tables last year were geared to adjusted gross income. This year the tables are based on taxable income.

To get from AGI (adjusted gross income) to TI (taxable income) you must first determine your deductions — it could be any one of seven dif-

ferent figures — and then you must subtract your personal exemptions (\$750 times the number of exemptions claimed on your return.)

Now you have your taxable income figure and are ready to look at that master tax table.

Are you done now after you find the amount of tax on the table?

Not so fast. You still have the personal exemption credit to calculate.

Last year it was a straight \$30 for each exemption listed on your return.

This year it is more generous, but also more complicated. You have two choices. Of course you should take the one that gives you the larger credit.

The first option is \$35 times the number of exemptions claimed. That married man with the two children would have a credit of \$140 (\$35 times 4), or he could take two per cent of his taxable income, but not more than \$180.

So if taxable income is \$9,000 or more you get \$180 under the second option, less if taxable income is below \$9,000.

(NEXT: Sick pay exclusion wiped out.)

Delay Urged In Sentencing Law

LOS ANGELES — Repre-

sentatives of the judiciary, legislature and law enforcement agreed here Saturday to push for a six-month postponement of the state's uniform sentencing law to go into effect July 1.

Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, and author of the uniform determinate sentencing law Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, agreed

to co-sponsor a bill this week that would extend the implementation date to Jan. 1, 1978.

The postponement would allow time to strengthen weaknesses in the much-criticized law, said Nestande.

The gathering, including Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis, agreed to meet again in 60 days

Pre-Schoolers Tangled Up By Red Tape

By LINDA GRANELL

Register Staff Writer

IRVINE — While Marcia Kaye was on the telephone, her 4-year-old son was painting the kitchen table green.

When Marcia told him she was going to have a meeting about his pre-school, little Adam replied, "But Mommy, I don't have a school anymore."

Adam hasn't had a school all week. Is he bored? He nods. Does he want to go back to school? He nods. His mother says he keeps wanting to do the things he did three mornings a week in school — like paint.

Adam and 71 other Irvine children are, or were, the students of Irvine Community Nursery School, a "parent participation," private pre-school of which his mother is vice president.

For 4½ years they met in St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Now, through no fault of the church, the children are staying home.

"Two years ago, they (the church officials) said they wanted to open their own school. They set their sights on September 1976," said Chris Payne, director of the nursery and the only paid employee.

The church let the nursery continue through December, when it was scheduled to move into the just-completed city-owned University Community Park building on Beechtree Lane.

The city had promised the nursery free use of a room in that tax-funded building on five mornings and three afternoons of each week.

But when Mrs. Payne and a state nursery school licensing

official inspected the building Dec. 29, it didn't meet licensing requirements.

"The city had our requirements two years ago," said school president Janine Martin. She said for a class of 24 children, the state required 840 feet of space and exclusive use of two restrooms and a fenced outdoor play area.

The Irvine building is big enough for only 15 children per class, has no separate restrooms and no yard, fenced or otherwise.

"Somehow or another, the building changed," said Martin. It is not the same as the plans. There have been all these changes made along the way and no one seems to know who made them."

But city recreation supervisor Patricia Fierro says the nursery school never stated its requirements and never

was promised anything except use of one room.

"I feel they were not aware of their licensing requirements until last week," Miss Fierro said.

"In a public facility," she continued, "the maximum space requirements per person are different than for a day-care center." She said the room legally will hold 24 persons, but not nursery school children.

"Last week," she said, "was the first time we heard they had to have exclusive use of the bathrooms. We never agreed to that."

"In all the correspondence we have from them...there is no mention of these requirements," Miss Fierro produced a file of letters to verify her claim.

"We are trying very hard to find these people another

place for their school," she said.

"Pre-school officials said they aren't resentful, they just want a building — any building — that's licensable."

They said they have contacted the Irvine Co., Irvine schools, housing associations and other churches. "But you don't work out something with UCI or the school district in three days," Mrs. Martin said.

She added, however, that they don't want to move all their equipment, which currently is being stored in the city building unless they get a permanent location.

"We provide an excellent community service and it just seems like somebody should recognize this. In this whole city, there must be somewhere for these kids."

FIVE-PAGE BRAILLE MENU

Inn Caters To Handicapped

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bob Meyer serves dignity with his steaks and seafood at his inn.

The 36-year-old innkeeper caters to the needs of the blind and crippled with five-page menus in Braille, a ramp at the entrance and special restroom facilities for wheelchair patrons.

This has been a growing trend among chain hotels, restaurants and independent operators. Selma Andelman, coordinator of special projects for the Connecticut Easter Seal Society, says there is a keener public awareness of the needs of the handicapped.

"The handicapped," she says, "have so many things to offer and have real needs. It is catching on all over the country but it doesn't move as fast as we'd like to see it move."

"On a holiday like Easter or Mothers Day," says Meyer, operator of the Yankee Silver Smith Inn, "it's like a wheelchair convoy in here. There are a lot of rest homes and convalescent homes in this area."

The handicapped make up only a little more than one per cent of his business in the 600-table inn, he says.

"Our only interest," he says, "is to get people to do things, to help make things easier for the handicapped in every way. Undoubtedly it helped business and has brought additional business our way because people know they can bring handicapped friends here."

"People who are blind have a lot of pride. My reward is seeing people more comfortable, able to go out and dine and maintain their pride and not require help in reading the menu. They can be served

like a normal person and that's what they're striving for. I'm sure we'll inspire others to do the same. I've received telephone calls and letters from all over the country."



INNKEEPER MEYER OFFERS BRAILLE MENU TO BLIND
Says He Serves Dignity To Handicapped, Plus Food

Wilbur Mills Gets Arkansas Job Offer

Former Rep. WILBUR D. MILLS has been offered the job of director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. Gov. DAVID PRYOR said that Mills has "a vast knowledge of business and industry" and "could

the grounds that their profession kept them apart.



RICHARD, PAT NIXON

NAMES IN THE NEWS

open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open." He said Mills told him he was considering the offer but had made no decision.

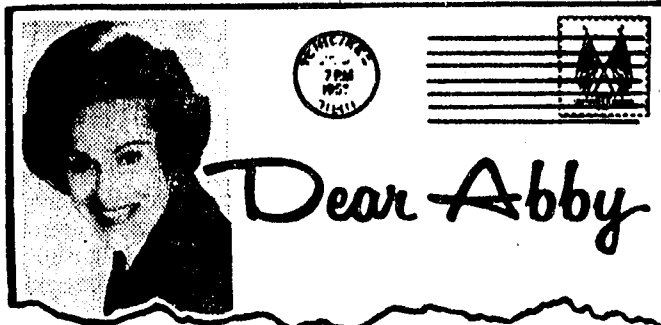
Film star OMAR SHARIF has gotten engaged to the Egyptian screen's latest sex queen, SOHEIR RAMZY. Her mother said her 30-year-old daughter and Sharif, 45, became engaged at a party attended by family and close friends in Cairo.

Sharif was divorced last year from the Egyptian screen's foremost actress, Faten Hamama, after more than 18 years of marriage on

RICHARD NIXON spent his 64th birthday at his home Sunday watching the Super Bowl game with his wife and friends. A spokesman said the former president planned a quiet day at Casa Pacifica, his seaside residence. It was Nixon's third birthday in San Clemente since he resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandal.



OMAR SHARIF, EGYPTIAN ACTRESS SOHEIR RAMZY



Doesn't Like the Way Daughter Is 'Reborn'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents. She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives.) Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had sent out 75 invitations—in the form of a "birth announcement," giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own—completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days old?

What do you think of all this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved.

PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And that desire has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the love they have for us—their adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

For my children to search for their biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for a mate.

I need no more "thank you" than just having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys and sorrows.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance?

IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.

your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Your birthday today: Opens your year of personal celebration. Material pressures ease as your resources expand, necessity dwindles. Widening circles of firm relationships feature every move as the year advances. Today's natives prefer tradition as a guideline for ongoing action, figure out an orthodox approach to all problems. Those born this year are gifted scholars, given a reasonable chance, sound nutrition. Vocations will be in technological fields not yet developed.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't let recent slowdown, accumulated minor errors spoil varied influences. Forgive, make repairs or amends. Anything you do about romance is interpreted favorably.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Don't pass the buck. Accept added work as part of corrective trends, but put it on record. Premature discussion of personal plans sets you up for disappointment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Urge to scatter money grows under stimuli of your crowd. Some look to you to bail them out of mistakes, others seek backing for risky schemes. Stay clear.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Budget your time. If you skip from one thing to another, arrange to get back to pick up without delay. Avoid idle gossip. Be imaginative, but don't mislead anyone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everybody is on the go at once. If you do anything beyond ordinary scope, start early with alternative

courses mapped out, extra resources, supplies at hand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take a good look at your fluctuating share in recent developments. Clarify goals. Recouping shortages by dubious moves has odd side effects on areas you do well in.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today's theme seems to be: if you want it, you can't have it. Watchful waiting, the right question at the right moment, opens a line of opposition-free experience.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your drive upsets balances, has complex results. Clean up fallout from yesterday without reproach. Be wary of what you sign, then only late day. Put off travel.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Resist new friends' sales pitches. Call the shots if your funds are committed. Expansive moods lead to unwieldy ventures unless you know exact details.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Go after what you want to the limit of your resources, freedom of movement. Bring in influential people. Be flexible, compromise in negotiation situations.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Much silent-partner type support is available by asking in the right places, showing you can go on to higher things. Attend discrepancies, medical symptoms.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Select work that can be done in full public view without spoiling any feature of it. Coincidence is constructive, but don't depend on it. Seek financial expertise.

Rock Fans Hurt In Mob Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of teen-agers suffered bruises and scratches when thousands of fans rushed toward the stage where the Scottish rock group Bay City Rollers was performing at New York's

Palladium Theater. Authorities said none of the youths injured in the Saturday night incident was seriously hurt, and police were not called.

A witness said it was a typical rock concert scene with people in the back pushing those in front.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. "Blue Funk" is a ROCK GROUP SKIN DISEASE LAUNDRY DETERGENT DEPRESSED MOOD

2. Which magazine does NOT have a circulation of at least 10 million? PLAYBOY READER'S DIGEST TV GUIDE PARADE

3. Where was Adolf Hitler born? GERMANY POLAND AUSTRIA HOBOKEN, N.J.

4. Which of these is a wild Asian animal of the dog family? DHOLE FHOLE HOLEWEET HOLEINWUN

5. Who was the one-legged buccaneer in "Treasure Island"? CAPTAIN AHAB PEGLEG PETE LONG JOHN SILVER "ITCHY" LONGJOHNS

6. Match the "Mc" name with its significance. Score a point for each right answer.

(a) George McClellan (b) Cyrus McCormick (c) John McGraw (d) Joseph R. McCarthy (e) James McIntyre

ANSWERS

1. Depressed mood

2. Playboy (5.8 million in 1975)

3. Austria

4. Dhole

5. Long John Silver

6. (a) McClellan - (w) General. (b) McCormick - (y) Reaper. (c) McGraw - (v) Manager. (d) McCarthy - (z) Senator. (e) McIntyre - (x) Cardinal

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(714) 842-1451

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ORANGE COUNTY (Special). The public is invited to attend a revealing FREE lecture, entitled "How You Can Make Money in Real Estate." The informative free lecture clearly explains many proven income-producing techniques that can be used by anyone, regardless of financial status or previous experience.

This timely, eye-opening FREE lecture will be held at 8 p.m. this week only (See locations below). There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited. Bring your spouse. Come as you are.

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The enlightening lecture will be conducted by nationally famous author-lecturer Phillip W. Psalmonds. He will explain in his easy-to-understand manner the most simple, safe, and sure methods of making money in many phases of real estate.

You will also be told how to save money when purchasing a home and how to make money when selling your home.

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Psalmonds will explain in simple detail how almost anyone, in his spare time, can easily begin making money. Best of all, to start, it takes little or no investment. The lecture is strictly educational. NO investments will be offered or sold.

Many Opportunities For Everyone

The purpose of this free lecture is to expose the public to the many extremely profitable money-making opportunities that exist all around you. It also serves as an introduction to a dynamic "one-day seminar." Mr. Psalmonds will show you at the seminar the simple step-by-step details of how YOU can easily take advantage of the (varied) real estate opportunities ... "just as the experts do!"

"You will learn how easy it is for almost anyone to gain financial independence today."

Free Lecture 8 P.M. Tonight, Tomorrow & Wed.

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tonight Monday at 8 p.m. at the SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL, Bristol St. at the San Diego Fwy. (adj. to Newport Fwy.), Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated this week at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SHERATON ANAHEIM HOTEL, Santa Ana Fwy. at Ball Road (near Disneyland), Anaheim; Wednesday at the GOLDEN SAILS RESTAURANT, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., just So. of Bellflower, Long Beach.

Jews Get Taste Of Russ Bureaucracy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Khaki-shirted "KGB agents" shouted at them, interrogated them, and frustrated their ef-

orts to leave. It was all make believe, but when 90 Jewish teenagers left Sunday many said they had a new under-

standing of Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

The experience "frighted," Steven Bass, 17, but it did something else for him. "It's made me appreciate the liberties we have here in the United States, not just for Jews but for all people," Bass said. "But it also makes me wonder if it can happen here."

The program, designed to depict obstacles "similar to those encountered by our Russian brothers and sisters," ended Sunday morning when the doors of the Jewish Community Center here were unlocked for the first time in 12 hours.

Before it ended, the youths had a meal of bread and water, were interrogated by people portraying Soviet secret police agents, and were forced to plow through the Russian bureaucracy to obtain an exit visa.

They also tried unsuccessfully to telephone a 16-year-old girl in Moscow whose parents, they said, are Jewish activists. An attempt to verify the telephone number in Moscow ended when the overseas operator said information operators don't work on Sunday in Russia.

"That is absolutely typical of the Soviet bureaucracy,"

said Dr. Arnold Krammer, a professor of history at Texas A(M University and a specialist in Soviet affairs.

"This is what Jews have to contend with," he said. "They purposely throw Jews into the maw of that bureaucracy which makes it so difficult to leave."

"I don't see how they can have any hope," said 17-year-old Anita Bloch. "It seems so futile."

The lock-in began Saturday night. The teen-agers were assigned the identities of Jews living in Russia and had to attempt to emigrate.

In one room, Eli Chechik, a youth worker from Israel, put a young girl through the rigors of trying to obtain an exit visa.

"Why do you want to leave Russia?" he asked. "Haven't we given you an education? Don't we give you a good job? Don't we treat you nicely? Why would you ever want to leave Russia?"

When the session ended, Evelyn Siegal, a social worker for the Jewish Social Service agency which helps Soviet emigrants settle in the United States, said, "All I know is that one kid just came over and said he wanted to know what he could do to help."

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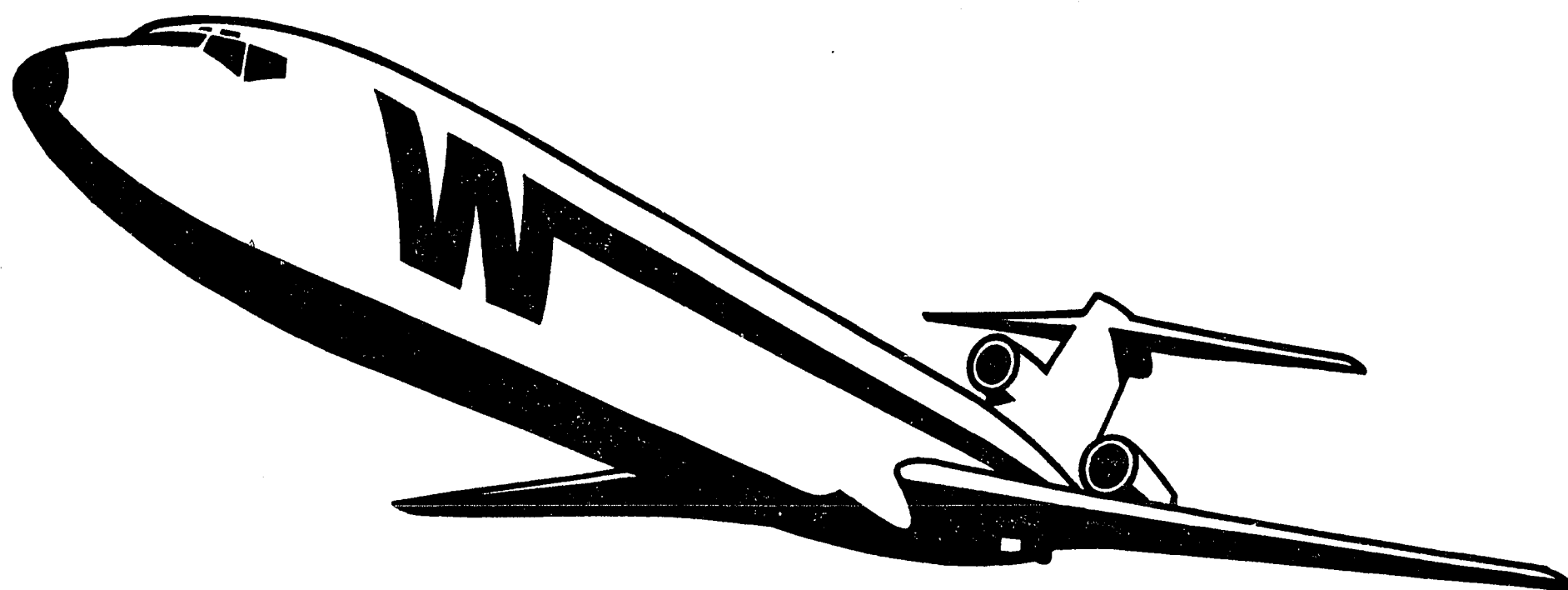
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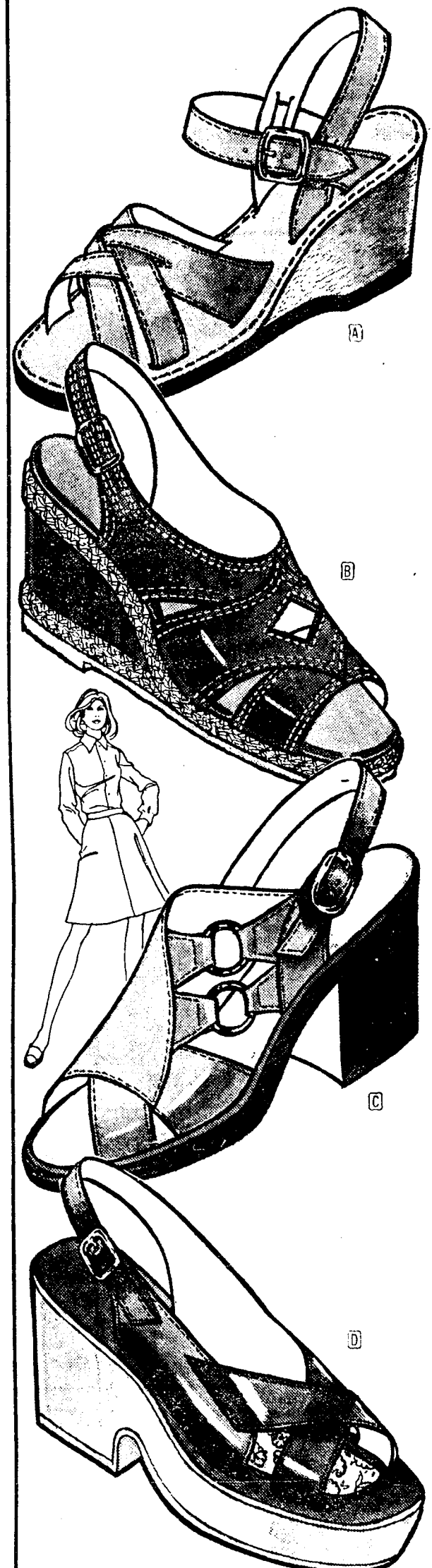
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Telephone Industry Wants Law To End 'Unfair' Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone industry has renewed its battle in Congress to turn back what it calls unfair competition. But the effort may be bogged down in a rewrite of the entire Communications Act.

The undertaking to bring the outdated 1934 act into the age of computers and satellites has been started by the House communications subcommittee, which also must pass on

the telephone bill. Subcommittee members and staffers estimate that it will take up to six years, possibly more, to rewrite the act, but the ranking Republican member, Rep. Louis Frey Jr. of Florida predicts much more speed.

Separate consideration will be given not only to telephones but radio and television, cable television, Citizens Band radio and other citizens' communications, and half a dozen other areas.

Members of the House subcommittee appear cool to the idea of divorcing the telephone industry bill from the other telecommunications subjects.

Edward B. Crosland, senior vice president of American Telephone & Telephone Co., and Jack Herrington, director of legislative relations for the Independent Telephone Association, expressed concern in interviews that the Federal Communications Commission might, meanwhile, further open up competition.

They said Congress should tell the FCC not to take any further action in this area that might be irreversible by the time Congress acts.

Otherwise, Crosland said the telephone industry will have to restructure its rates on the basis of costs to meet the competition and this will cause the home-owner to pay higher telephone bills.

The telephone industry says its business services subsidize the homeowners' phones, a contention disputed by opponents of the industry legislation. Opponents say competition should be encouraged.

The industry bill was re-introduced on the first day of the new Congress Jan. 4 by Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., along with seven co-sponsors. He was the main sponsor of

the same bill last year, when no action was taken except for three days of "exploratory" hearings.

Roncalio's bill seeks to reverse FCC rulings since 1969 opening up business communications and sale of telephone devices by others than the telephone companies.

Crosland said "it is a misconception that this is a Bell System bill." He noted that it also is supported by the 1,600 non-Bell companies that form the Independent Telephone Association.

Opponents of the legislation are the competitors of AT&T in business communications, who have united, and the North American Telephone Association, which represents telephone equipment manufacturers.

Edwin B. Spievack, general counsel of the association, said his industry will try to get legislation passed to reinforce the FCC's thesis that competition should be encouraged in the telephone field.

Crosland said AT&T has no objection to competition but does object to "contrived

competition and being put at a disadvantage" as he said the FCC decisions have done.

George R. Pickett, executive vice president of the independent

competitors, said the FCC action allows competitors to "skim off the most lucrative business from the telephone companies."

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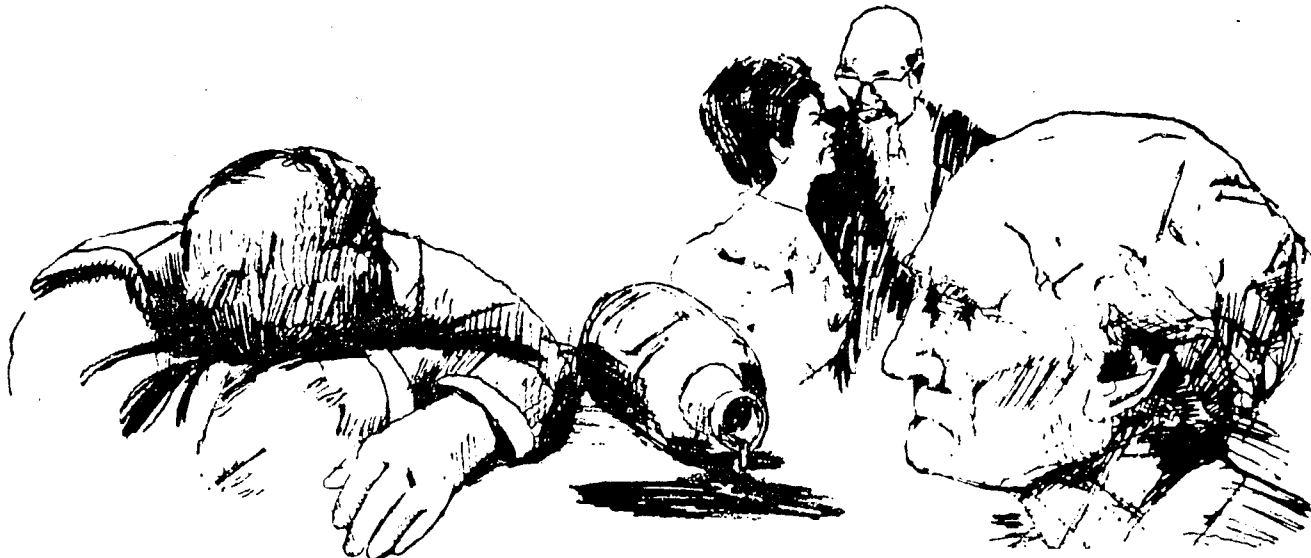
BERKELEY (AP) — For the first time in 10 years of surveying, University of California at Berkeley freshmen who consider themselves "middle-of-the-road" outnumber substantially those listing themselves in other political categories.

The trend toward moderate attitudes and a "practical" outlook is more pronounced among women than men, a university spokesman said over the weekend in releasing results of a survey conducted last summer of 2,128 Berkeley freshmen.

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Hair Transplanter Faces Charges

DOWNEY (AP) - The operator of two Orange County hair transplant centers has been charged with allowing unlicensed personnel to engage in unlawful medical practice at his Lakewood office.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office filed charges Friday against Dr. E.B. Frankel and his associate, Dr. Merrill O'Donnell.

The physicians appeared before municipal court Judge Charles Frisco, who postponed their arraignment until Jan. 31. They are free on their own recognizance.

Frankel also was charged with using the name "American Hair Centers" without authorization of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Frankel operates offices in Lakewood, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas and at 2700 N. Main St., Santa Ana, and 8101 Newman Ave., Huntington Beach.

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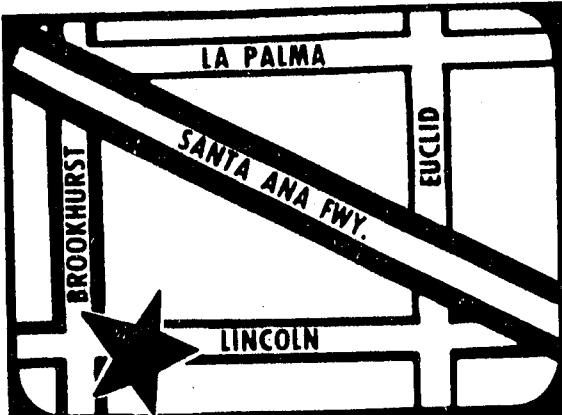
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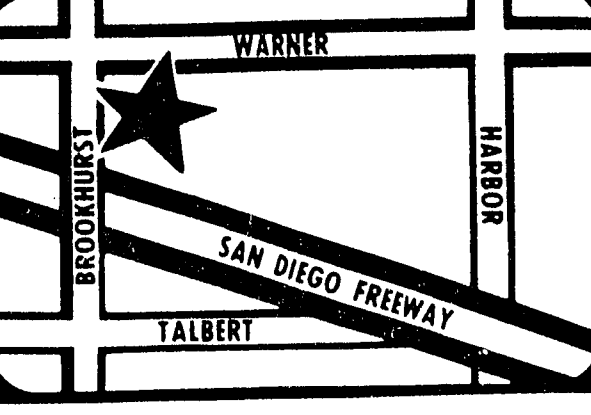
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Coffee Prices Make Alternative Drinks Popular

By The Associated Press
"Hey buddy, can you spare a couple of dollars for a cup of coffee?"

It used to be a nickel and then a dime. Later, 15 cents

and then a quarter. But as a cheap beverage, coffee has seen its day.
Its rising cost has brought more consumer protests and boycotts, made popular a proliferation of alternative drinks and moved coffee into such a precious category that some thieves are stealing coffee rather than jewels.
In Toronto, a truck carrying 13,000 pounds of freeze-dried coffee worth \$30,000 was sto-

len from a truck yard at McKinlay Transport Ltd.
The Salamanaca Nursing Home in Salamanaca, N.Y., ordered an end to free coffee for its employees. The cost last year was \$6,350, including cups, cream, sugar and stirrers, and the amount would have been considerably higher in 1977.

The consumer boycott momentum has even spread to supermarkets. In Boston, the Stop & Shop supermarket chain offered a 35-cent coupon in Sunday newspapers for a box of 100 teabags. The coupon advertisement ran with the following headline: "Put the Coffee Tempest in a Teapot."

The ad went on to urge shoppers not to buy coffee. "We offer alternatives to the 'cup of coffee' such as broth, soup, fruit juices or tea."

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan urged state employees to boycott tea in the state cafeterias. She said the two cafeterias raised the price of tea so that it would cost as much for a cup of tea as a cup of coffee. No explanation was given for the increase.

A Miami grandmother who is leading a coffee boycott says supermarkets like what she's doing about high coffee prices.

Anne Ackerman says she's getting a "sympathetic backslapping" from managers of the stores she plans to picket with 400 recruits from her condominium neighbors.

National-brand coffee was priced at \$2.49 a pound on the shelves of Publix, a major food chain in Florida.

Those coffee drinkers who are boosting alternative beverages are using such phrases as, "Tired of that old coffee grind?"

If you are, then how about trying some Morning Thunder? Or a cup of Pelican Punch?

Don't sniff at the names. Morning Thunder, says its manufacturer, Celestial Seasonings Inc. of Boulder, Colo., has "the power of 1,000 charging buffaloes."

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Morning Thunder costs 89 cents for four ounces, which should make about 50 cups for a little less than two cents per cup.

Pelican Punch, also a Celestial Seasonings tea product, is

specially formulated for children. It costs about a nickel a cup.

"Depending on its grade, tea costs from a penny to a nickel per cup where coffee, at \$4 per pound, costs about eight

cents per cup," said Dan Adams, owner of the Bean and Leaf coffee and tea stores in Dayton, Ohio. "A pound of tea can produce 100 to 200 cups; a pound of coffee, maybe 50 or 60."

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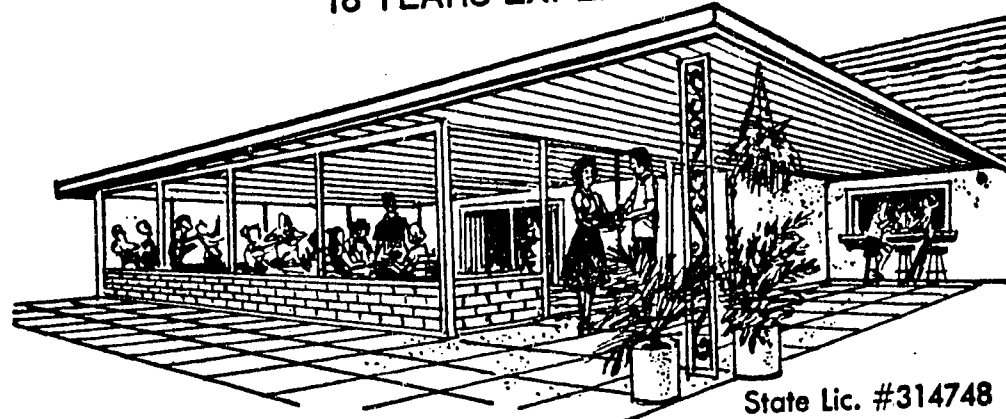
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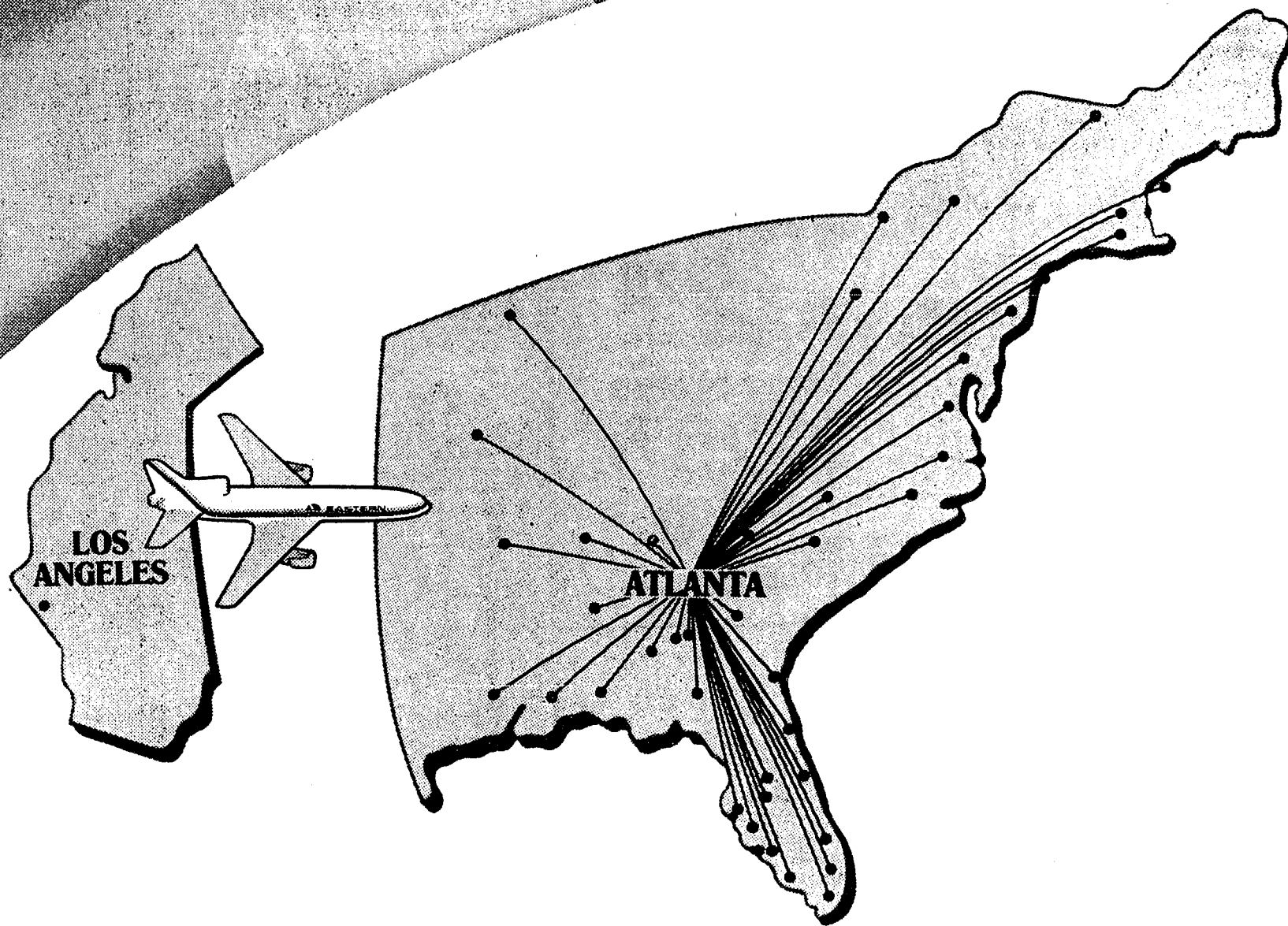
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ROME (AP) — Facing a secular trend among Italians and a leftward shift by voters, the Vatican is showing a willingness to give up some of the privileges the Roman Catholic Church enjoys in Italy.

Pope Paul VI, stung by voters in a divorce referendum and by the prospect of parliamentary approval of a liberal abortion law, seems ready to compromise in negotiations to revise the Holy See's 48-year-old Concordat with the Italian state.

The threat to the church's special position in Italy can be seen in a new leftist assault on the Vatican's property holdings, a campaign the Holy

See has called disturbingly anticlerical.

But as the Catholic weekly publication *Famiglia Cristiana* put it, the church must be ready "to renounce those privileges that today can make its message of salvation less credible."

Under the Concordat, Roman Catholicism is the state religion, the government pays the salaries of parish priests, and Rome, the Italian capital, is considered a "sacred city" — a status that enables it to protest and sometimes force suppression of books, plays and movies it deems offensive.

Crucifixes adorn the walls of classrooms in tax-supported schools and priests paid by the state give Roman Catholic religious training to students.

Vatican has agreed to drop a provision barring disciplined or defrocked priests from state employment and from teaching in state schools and

universities, and preventing professors dismissed from Italy's Catholic universities from landing jobs at state universities.

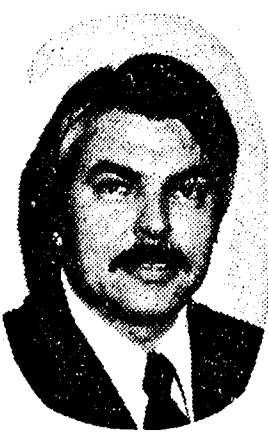
Vatican May Bend To Leftists In Italy

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SYMPTOMS AND THEIR MEANING WITH...

Andrew N. Burpee, D.C.



Q—My husband has been suffering from severe low back pain for three weeks now. Someone suggested that he see a Chiropractor. Could you explain how Chiropractic could correct a condition such as this?

A—The sharp, grabbing pain or dull continuous ache at the base of the spine are familiar symptoms to many people who are suffering needless discomfort with what is generally termed "low back

pain." Such symptoms may be due to several factors. One very important factor being mechanical misalignment of the lower lumbar vertebra and limited motion of the effected vertebra on the disc beneath. Due to this lack of normal mobility, any motion of the spine such as sitting, standing, bending or twisting tends to further irritate the already taut and tender fibers. Accompanying this condition would be an irritation of the nerve fibers emitting from between the vertebra, with probable muscle spasm of the surrounding muscles. The longer the time the muscles remain in the spasm and the longer the nerves remain irritated the worse the discomfort and the more serious could become the result of this nerve pressure for not only are the muscles supplied by these effected nerves but also are other tissues and or-

gans that receive nerve supply from these spinal nerves. Chiropractic adjustments can put the affected vertebra back into its normal position, thus eliminating the nerve pressure and reducing the muscle spasms. Early Chiropractic attention to such a back condition can save agonizing discomfort and possible surgery. I would have your husband have a Chiropractic examination to see if this is what's causing his condition.

Q—My legs ache all the time — even when I'm sitting. I've been a waitress all my life, and I think that's what caused my poor circulation.

A—It's quite possible, and if you also experience swollen ankles or cold feet, I'd suspect a pinched or blocked nerve in the lower section of your spinal column. This may have resulted from an old injury or displacement or from

poor posture over the years. A vertebra on your spinal column at this point can cause serious circulation problems. Call my office and arrange for a Chiropractic examination. Find out if nerve blockage is causing your constant pain.

Do you have a question?

Call the Chiropractic Care and Information Bureau, 836-1190, and ask to speak to a Doctor of Chiropractic.

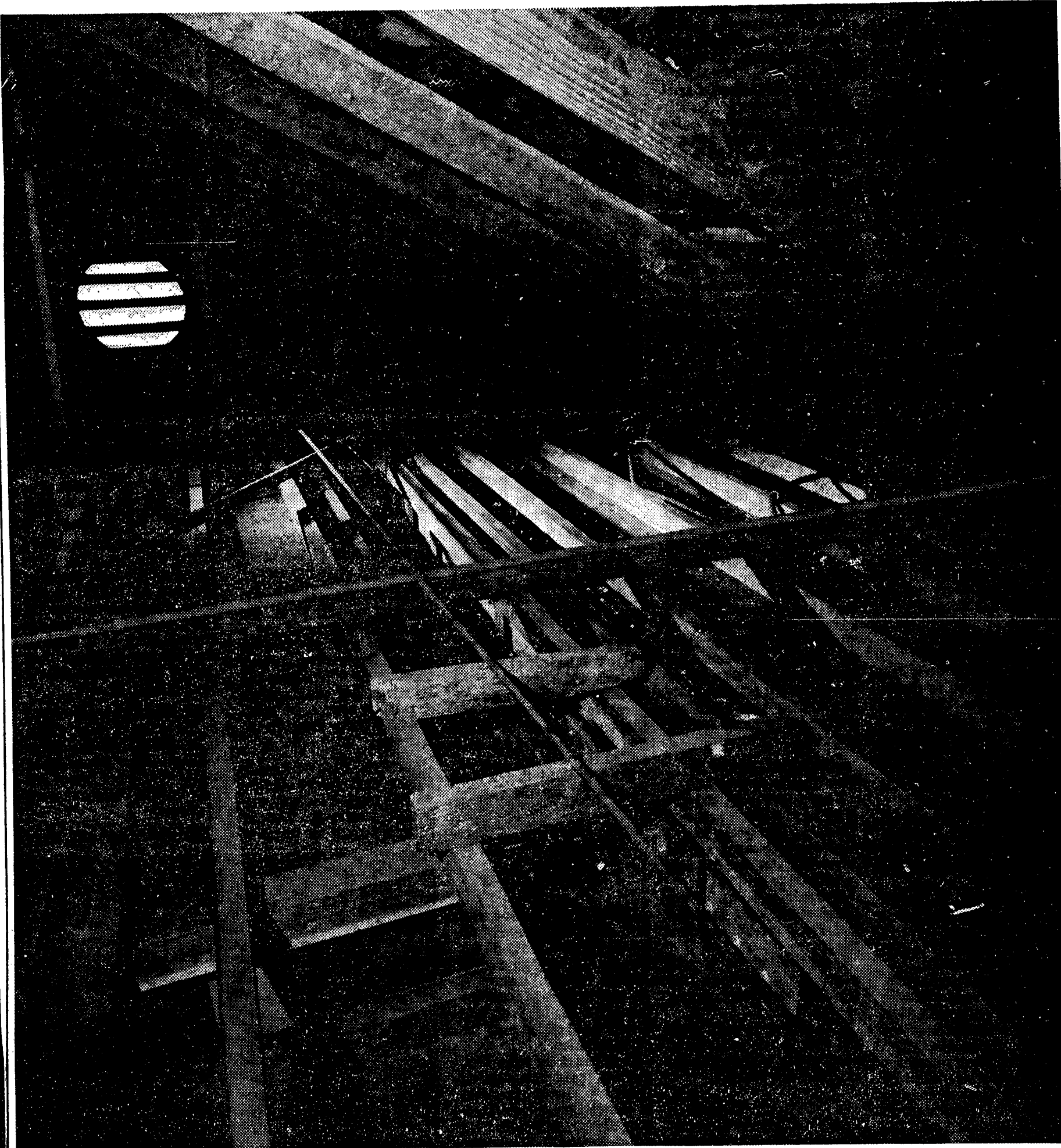
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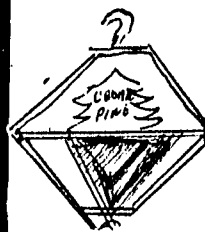
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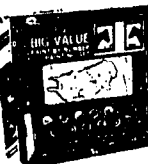
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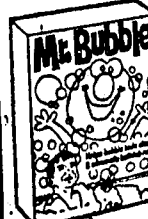


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COMEDY REIGNS SUPREME

Cypress College Awards Countians

By ANN TERRILL

CYPRESS — The second annual Community and Americana Awards night was held last week at Cypress College before a fairly good audience, despite bitterly cold, wet weather. The attendees had something in common to turn out for. Comedians Louis Nye and Henny Youngman quipped their way through receipt of special Americana awards, and Gene Autry, one of the world's most famous film cowboys-turned-millionaire sportsmen, gave a fair share of mirth as well.

Among those receiving awards were Joyce MacKenzie Hasting, whom Tarzan fans may recall having seen racing through trees as Jane, Actor Tom Tully and Laguna Beach Festival of Arts Director Don Williamson. Youngman and Nye are not local, but the rest are living in Orange County. Mrs. Hasting teaches school here, Tully is retired in Laguna Beach, and Williamson, of course, is busy with the pageant and art show upcoming in July. Autry told the audience he may return to films if the California Angels, of which he holds majority interest, do not make some money next season.

President's award went to Dr. John Lombardi, who made a sincere talk on integ-

rity in the schools. The Register's reporter, Joe Cordero was named Journalist of the Year, a distinction won because of Mr. Cordero's hard-hitting investigative reporting.

Community awards went to a number of civic and cultural leaders in various county cities. Anaheim city councilwoman Miriam Kaywood was a recipient; as were R. Patrick Donnelly of Buena Park; Gloria Livingston of Cypress; Gwen Wiesner, Garden Grove; Ronald H. Dallas, La Palma; Stella Castillo, Los Alamitos; and Robert Brown, Stanton.

Cypress college officials presented the awards in the facility's new theater, which boasts such a large stage that both Youngman and Nye commented favorably on it.

Each year, President Omar K. Scheidt and his staff take seriously their pledge to involve the community in college life and vice versa. This year's awards, as did those made last year, reflect this interest.

Aside from an incredible violin solo by Henny Youngman which brought the evening to an end, musical portions of the show were provided by the Cypress College Variety Artists, directed by Jim Murdock.

Soviet Pianist, Daughter To Concertize In Southland

LOS ANGELES — Pianist Emil Gilels will make a rare visit to Los Angeles to appear both in recital (Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8:30 p.m.) and as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta

(Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m.) in the Music Center Pavilion.

In his appearances with the orchestra, Gilels will play the Concerto No. 3 in C minor by Beethoven (this was changed, at the artist's request, from the originally announced Beethoven Fourth Concerto).

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The subject of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children.

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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SPEAK UP! — Ice cream vendor Tim (Tim Conway) tried to get his pet dog Elwood to talk while bartender Pat McCormick and Herb Vigran look on in this scene from "The

Shaggy D.A." Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette and Keenan Wynn also star in the Technicolor Walt Disney film.

ALMOST

Dogs Are People To Disney Producer Bill Anderson

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a movie producer audition a sheep dog?

"The same way I would interview any other actor," explains Bill Anderson, producer of "The Shaggy D.A." "I look for personality, appeal. How does the dog react? Does it cower? Or does it respond appealingly to every situation?"

Anderson interviewed a dozen Old English sheep dogs before finding Ollie, managed by veteran film-trainer Hank Cowles. The producer responded as though he had uncovered a new Jack Nicholson.

"He was the largest, prettiest and best behaved of all the dogs," said Anderson. "Nothing bothered him. He was loving and he minded. Perfect!"

The next problem: teaching Ollie to talk. Such challenges are common at Walt Disney Productions, home of flying flippers and levitating nannies. Ollie talks, as movie goers can observe in "The Shaggy D.A.," which is playing across the country this month.

Bill Anderson is well qualified for unique film problems. He has worked at the Disney studios since 1943, became a producer with "Old Yeller" in 1958. His recent films include "The Strongest Man in the World," "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Treasure of Matecumbe."

Approaching the studio's mandatory retirement age of 65, Anderson decided to attempt as his swan song a re-

make of one of Disney's most successful films. "The Shaggy Dog." In the original, Tommy Kirk played a teen-ager who transformed into a canine by reading the inscription on an ancient scarab ring. The new script has the boy grown up as Dean Jones, a candidate for district attorney.

Anderson lined up a cast of Disney regulars: Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Keenan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley, Dick Van Patten, plus youngster Shane Sinutko. And Ollie.

"In the original picture the dog only talked in a couple of

scenes," said Anderson. "The way they did it was to shoot the dog in profile and have someone work his mouth with a finger. We thought of doing that with Ollie, but Art Vitarelli, who was going to direct the second-unit stunts, said, 'That dog will bite your finger off.'"

"Next we tried masks, and we got Bob Schiffer, who is the best in the business. But the masks didn't seem right. Our director, Bob Stevenson, suggested cutting the dog talk, but I thought there must be some way to do it.

ON BROADWAY

Frail 'Turkey' Arrives

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — "Something Old, Something New," Broadway's first arrival of 1977, is a frail little turkey.

About a pair of senior citizens on the verge of living together despite the chaotic protests of their separate offspring, the innocuous indiscretion opened over the weekend at the Morosco Theater.

Molly Picon, 78 but still dispensing sprightly shtik, and Hans Conried, rather younger and less easy amid such claptrap, are the elders who struggle through the script by Henry Denker, who has written enough plays to know better.

There's no plot to go anywhere, so Miss Picon, Conried and assorted sub-characters must for two hours recite a feeble string of gags about the advantages of staying unmarried to get bigger Social Security checks, the acceptable lifestyles of old versus young, food freaks and other aspects of contemporary urban life.

For the ultimate snapper, Denker brings in that ultimate cliché, the nutty psychoanalyst who collapses in a catatonic heap on the living room couch.

The wit runs to such comments as "Remarry after 10 months?" — He takes longer to pick out a suit! — and "She can't move in — her own lease isn't up yet!"

Holland Taylor and Dick Patterson have the thankless roles of portraying the distraught progeny of their respectively widowed parents, and Matthew Tobin, his left foot in a cast as the result of a pre-opening mishap, foams appropriately as a looney shrink.

Ahvi Spindell and Cynthia Bostick, a pair of Broadway newcomers, turn up briefly as young swingers appalled at the idea oldtimers might adopt the same sort of existence.

Robert H. Livingston has directed the unbroken banality well enough. The Manhattan apartment setting by Lawrence King and Michael H. Yeagan is inoffensive, and the team has also attended to suitable costumes for all.

After "Something Old, Something New," the new year is bound to improve.

Baby Wakes Up Mariette Hartley

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Maybe it's a sign of maturity, but nowadays Mariette Hartley can hear the sound of crow's wings beating.

Her life and career have been tumultuous. But, today, she seems at last to be relaxed, confident, happy. She and her husband, Patrick Boyriven, have a 1-month-old son, Sean, and that may have something to do with it all.

"I realize now," Mariette says, "that the family unit is the most important thing in life, maybe the only important thing in life. It gives you someplace to plant your feet firmly, a foundation for everything else."

And there are other things in her life which she can now see in perspective. There's her career, which is booming. She's much in demand for TV guest shots — why not? After all, she's one of the most beautiful ladies around and a superior actress, as well.

She's done a pilot for a CBS series, a new version of "The African Queen," with Warren Oates.

All in all, her life has changed dramatically. She looks better than ever, says she feels better than ever and, primarily, she's enthusiastic about living.

Symbolic of that enthusiasm is that business of the sound of crow's wings.

"Pat introduced me to the desert," she says. "I had never known it and I found I liked it. One day, Pat and Sean were off somewhere and I was alone. I lay down and suddenly I heard this strange sound — thup, thup, thup — and I couldn't figure out what it was."

"I looked up and it was a crow flying over my head. I had never before taken the time to listen to the sound of a crow flying. It was very exciting."

She thinks she matured during her pregnancy.

"It took a long time for that to happen," she says. "Once, during my seventh month, I had a bad time, crying and carrying on. I said things like 'I don't want to have a baby.' Pat, who is very patient, knows how to handle me. He said, 'That's right.' And, of course, we had the baby."

Richard Lamparski is making a career out of has-beens. His books and articles on past heroes and heroines are popular because everyone is interested in whatever happened to so-and-so.

Now his first giant volume, "Whatever Became of . . ." is out, and there will be a new one every year. It's a paperback biggie and it's fascinating because Lamparski includes pictures of the past stars as they are today.

He's become something of a detective, tracking down old stars of movies, sports, even politics. He says the only common denominator is that they were famous at one time or another.

"There's never a problem running out of subjects," he says. "Our culture creates instant has-beens. It's like Andy Warhol said — 'Fame lasts 20 minutes in the U.S.'"

Some people (Deanna Durbin, Veloz and Yolanda) won't let him do their stories, but most delight in the attention. But there are still a few he simply can't locate.

"If you liked On Any Sunday"

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"Maybe your readers can help," he said. "I'm trying to find Joan Barry — she was involved in that Charlie Chaplin paternity suit — and Harold Maresch, also known as Harold Raymond — he was famous for being the man Lupe Velez killed herself over."

When Lamparski's looking for someone, he begins by checking with the unions, producers, studios. He says he gets a lot of tips from autograph collectors, who keep up with their old favorites. He says one prime source is so enthusiastic that he works in the post office, so he can stay abreast of address changes.

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Russian Arms Threaten West, Gen. Haig Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building up its military might and threatens the security of the Western nations, according to Gen. Alexander M. Haig, commander of the North Atlantic Alliance forces.

Haig said the Soviet military force has been transformed to "one of global dimensions capable of supporting an imperialistic phase in their foreign policy."

Haig's comments were made in an interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report.

The buildup is not the result of a sudden Soviet decision, Haig said.

"Rather, the threat confronting us now is the product of sustained and determined Soviet defense spending, dating back at least to the Cuban missile crisis, and perhaps earlier," Haig said.

Haig said that NATO forces have been improved over the past five years with the addition of 2,000 modern tanks, 1,000 modern aircraft and 2,000 antitank weapons.

But, he said, "the relative improvement in Soviet capabilities has been greater. If these divergent trends are not reversed by increased Western defense efforts, the deterrent on which we have relied for some 27 years and which has maintained the peace here in Western Europe will come under increasing strain, and could ultimately collapse."

BRIDGE

NORTH 17			
♠ A 8 2			
♥ 10 7 4			
♦ A 2			
♣ A K J 5 3			
WEST EAST			
♠ — ♠ J 10 5 4			
♥ K 9 6 5 3 ♥ Q J 8			
♦ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 5 3			
♣ 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 9 7 6 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K Q J 10 4			
♣ —			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9 ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "South was pretty proud of his bidding. He had opened with just one spade and merely rebid two diamonds with a hand that might well have been opened with a forcing call. Then after North had jumped to three spades, South went into Blackwood and bid seven after his partner had shown three aces."

Jim: "This use of Blackwood with a void is not generally recommended, but it worked well this time. Unfortunately, the combination of a careless play at trick one and a bad trump break nullified the good bidding."

Oswald: "All South did at trick one was to play dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 trump break, but it was too late to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the jack-ten more than once."

Jim: "Just a little thought at trick one was all he had needed. Then he would have let the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the jack or ten, returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed and claimed."

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term "Grand slam" was derived from baseball or vice versa.

There is no connection. The bridge term "slam" comes from the word "Slamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the baseball term comes from the simple word "slam."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Only One Super Team Present

PASADENA — An event as vital to our society, culture and environment as the Super Bowl would quite naturally be open to certain criticism.

For one thing, perhaps a format could be sought to insure the presence of two capable teams in professional football's big commotion. More specifically, something might be done to keep the Minnesota Vikings out.

In their fourth try at the championship of the universe, the Vikings found a new way to embarrass the promoting body. At least the Minnesota team took its most colossal pratfall, 32-14 to the Oakland Raiders.

The score does not indicate the manner in which Oakland dominated Super Bowl XI. Minnesota scored its second touchdown with a few seconds remaining while most of the Raiders were already carrying 300-pound coach John Madden to the locker room, a feat in itself.

Surely there is a collection of athletes in the National Conference of the NFL which would create some element of contest. A team from our part of the world, the Los Angeles Rams watched this thing and sobbed in agreement. The Rams were eliminated by the Vikings on a series of technicalities and had defeated the Raiders in pre-season play.

Moving right along, perhaps some protection should be provided the leading popoff of Super Bowl week. The experience had to be altogether humiliating for Francis Arbury Tarkenton, the voice of the Vikings.

Tarkenton was also the quarterback of the Vikings. He failed to live up to his advance mouthings and did not rise to mediocrity by Super Bowl standards.

As a matter of fact, Tarkenton became one of the few quarterbacks in Super Bowl history who failed to finish. Bob Lee took over late in the contest and threw the closing touchdown pass to Stu Voigt.

There was a rumble rippling through the press box that there was something physically wrong with Tarkenton. When reached after the game, Tarkenton refused to discuss the matter. If he was indeed hampered physically, he should have been removed earlier.

The Super Bowl promoters should consider removing the committee which votes on the player of the game. True, this award is sponsored by a national magazine which should

therefore be entitled to present a motor car to whatever player it chooses. Still, if the award is considered to be official, the ballots should be distributed to people who watch the game.

Sunday's award went to Fred Biletnikoff who caught four passes for 79 yards. He was hardly the player of the game.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler passed for 180 yards and called a near perfect game. Clarence Davis was the outstanding runner of the game and if Stabler won the car, Clarence should have gotten to drive it on weekends.

So much for putting the knock the Super Bowl XI. Now for the accolades.

For openers, they got the thing under way. Super Bowl week crawls so slowly through the sea of cocktails and over the mountain of hors d'oeuvres and under the avalanche of words and music that one begins to despair that it will ever come to pass as an actual game of football.

The halftime show at Super Bowl XI may have been an example of the wretched excess involved with the spectacle. It featured a cast of thousands running aimlessly around the field with no more organization than the Minnesota offense.

However, a tribute to the halftime producer was the card tricks performed by the 100,421 in the seats at the Rose Bowl. The audience was directed by sections and ordered to (a) hold up the card or (b) do not hold up the card. That so few mistakes were made was incredible.

There is a movement abroad in the National Football League to alter the format of the Super Bowl to a two out of three series. At the very prospect of this, one shudders violently.

Such a series would mean a possible three weeks of listening to Fran Tarkenton talk and, worse, three afternoons of watching him play.

It would mean a possible three Super Bowl weeks rather than one, a test of endurance not made for the human body. It would mean a possible three selections by the player of the game committee which would quite likely be intolerable.

No, the vote here is flatly opposed to a two out of three Super Bowl series. The most this exhausted observer would care to discuss is a two-game, total point series.

Think about it. Take as long as you like.

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When asked how he felt, Davis responded, "Who cares? I'm not thinking of the frustration now. I'm just happy for the football team. It was magnificent. And for John Madden."

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"I don't think the Vikings panicked, but I think they got tired," said guard Gene Upshaw, who helped clear the way for Clarence Davis' 137 rushing yards.

Upshaw, Banaszak, Biletnikoff and cornerback Willie Brown are the four current Raiders who also played in Super Bowl II. All played key parts in the victory, with Banaszak and Brown scoring touchdowns and Biletnikoff snaring four passes for 79 yards.

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Schechter Wins 'Prix'

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Jody Schechter of South Africa, driving a Wolf-Ford, sped to victory Sunday in the Argentine Grand Prix, the first Formula 1 race of the year, run in temperatures well over 100 degrees.

Schechter, who will celebrate his 26th birthday on Jan. 29, was followed across the finish by Carlos Pace of Brazil, driving a Brabham.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, in a Ferrari, finished third.

James Hunt of England, the 1976 world driving champion, was forced to quit the race after 30 laps when his McLaren M23 crashed through a steel barrier on a curve of the 5,968-meter circuit. He escaped injury.

Niki Lauda of Austria, the 1975 driving champion, also was forced out of the race after his Ferrari's engine blew up.

U.S. driver Mario Andretti's Lotus developed engine trouble just before the race ended, and he was forced to head into the pits while in third position.

The high temperatures caused overheating problems for many of the 20 cars.

Fittipaldi was timed in 1:41:06.00. Andretti, despite pulling in his Lotus with two laps to go, finished fifth, followed by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in an Ensign, also after finishing 51 laps.

The first six drivers received points toward the world driving championship. Schechter earned nine points, Pace six, Reutemann four, Fittipaldi three, Andretti two and Regazzoni one.

Each of the car racing teams received the same share of points for the World Formula One Constructors' Cup.

The next Grand Prix is scheduled for Jan. 23 in Interlagos, Brazil.

Schechter finished the 198 miles in 1 hour, 40 minutes, 11.19 seconds. His average speed was about 117 miles an hour.

Pace's time was 1:40:54.43. Reutemann, marking his debut this year as a fulltime Ferrari team driver, was timed in 1:40:57.21.

"I think I was very lucky," Schechter said after receiving a garland of laurel leaves and

blocked and did, so it was great when we got the ball back because Ray Guy has had such a great year. I was going for the tackle and not the ball when they called me for running into the kicker."

It was that penalty that kept Minnesota's first scoring drive going and quieted those people temporarily, who were claiming how much better a game it would have been with the Rams involved.

Brown is the most experienced Raider at 14 years yet he was just as jubilant as the rest.

"There is nothing like this after so long," he yelled. "We've had so many adversities and we have no super stars on this team. When they got behind by 16, we knew they had to pass and went into man coverage."

Well-traveled Dave Rowe, a defensive tackle, revealed concern about the team being inspired enough after being "really up" for Pittsburgh. Line mate Otis Sistrunk felt differently.

"I was not sure we would be up as much as before, but we have hung together and have a lot of pride," explained Rowe. "We felt we could stop them inside. I don't think anyone can run on us inside. We

were 21-2 all year so that's not too bad. We were determined to not let them score after the kick block."

Sistrunk claimed he felt the defense would do a great job "because of the way we worked in practice Wednesday and Thursday." He was limited to four tackles, however, so that should speak well for the blocking job of Irvine resident Steve Riley.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle got no argument on his comment the victory "was one of the most impressive in Super Bowl history." At one point the yardage difference was 211 to 31. And Clarence Davis outrushed the Vikings 137 yards to 71.

No wonder Madden conceded to having had "tougher games in the AFC than today."

The head Viking did not make excuses. Bud Grant, who had refused "to dwell on past losses" all week, called the Raiders a great team that played a great game.

However, his offensive leader, Fran Tarkenton, felt the romp was due to poor play by his team despite being emotionally ready. He would not discuss recent talk of physical problems reminding "that I played, didn't I."

After throwing poorly early, he finished with 17 completions in 35 attempts for 205 yards despite some drops.

SUPERNOTES — Progamers ran far short of press needs with media in attendance from throughout the world. Grant knew he was in trouble after Mann's first goal. The opposition had scored first in each of the other three Minnesota defeats in the big one. Scene shifts to New Orleans next year.

Stabler reminded his prediction the team that avoided penalties and turnovers and made third down plays would win came true. Easy prediction most any time. It was the first time in four years Guy's has had a punt blocked and the second in his career. "The other was in college (So, Mississippi) in a blizzard and that time the blocker was dislodged by two yards," he said.

Viking Bobby Bryant, who made the 99-yard return of a blocked kick in the playoff win over the Rams, overran the ball with another chance to score one yesterday. "Some of the Raiders and Vikes can go all again a week from tonight in the Pro Bowl at Seattle before another sellout crowd."

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Kings Nip NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcel Dionne scored twice — including the game-winning with 30 seconds remaining — and set up three other goals Sunday night, giving the Los Angeles Kings a 5-4 triumph over the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

The game came just 20 seconds after Phil Esposito's third tally of the contest had tied the game for the fourth time.

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Earlier, Vachon stopped a penalty shot that became a crucial part of the result: The Kings' goalie stopped Don Murdoch's second penalty shot of the season — the Rangers' third overall — after the rookie had been hauled down by Dave Hutchison on a breakaway with 6:40 left in the second period.

Later, Hutchison beat New York goalie Gilles Gratton for the game's third tie. Then, Dionne set up Gary Sargent for a goal that sent the Kings ahead 4-3.

The victory continued the Kings' domination of the Rangers. In the clubs' eight meetings since Jan. 26, 1975, the Kings have won seven and tied one.

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Cypress Second At SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cypress College finished second in the San Luis Obispo Junior College Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

The Chargers scored 105½ points to finish behind Palomar College, which accumulated 119½ points.

Cerritos College of Norwalk was third with 81 points while Santa Ana tied San Jose for sixth with 49½ points.

Orange Coast and Rio Hondo Colleges tied for tenth with 23½ points.

Greg Okorian of Cypress led the 142 weight class, with four decisions and one pin.

Aaron Thomas of Santa Ana also won his weight class, taking a 4-3 decision in the 134 finals.

Mike Burgher of Palomar was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He won the 150 weight class.

CP San Luis Obispo Junior College Wrestling Tournament

TEAM: 1. Palomar, 119.5; 2. Cypress, 105.5; 3. Cerritos, 81; 4. Santa Ana, 49.5; 5. Santa Ana, 49.5; 6. Santa Ana, 49.5; 7. Santa Ana, 49.5; 8. Santa Ana, 49.5; 9. Santa Ana, 49.5; 10. Santa Ana, 49.5.

INDIVIDUAL: 142 lbs. — Greg Okorian (Cypress) dec. Blazie (Morpark); 150 lbs. — Mike Burgher (Palomar) pinned Braney (Cypress) 4-3; 158 lbs. — Aaron Thomas (Santa Ana) dec. Maciel (Cerritos) 30-16; 167 lbs. — Simon (Pierce) dec. Couch (Cerritos) 18-2; 177 lbs. — (Unattached) dec. Austin (Cypress) 30-10; 190 lbs. — (Unattached) dec. Freeman (Chabot) 4-3; 215 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 235 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 265 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 285 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 315 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 350 lbs. — (Unattached) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3.

MVP — Mike Burgher (Palomar) Reported by — Kevin Harvey

blocked and did, so it was great when we got the ball back because Ray Guy has had such a great year. I was going for the tackle and not the ball when they called me for running into the kicker."

It was that penalty that kept Minnesota's first scoring drive going and quieted those people temporarily, who were claiming how much better a game it would have been with the Rams involved.

Brown is the most experienced Raider at 14 years yet he was just as jubilant as the rest.

"There is nothing like this after so long," he yelled. "We've had so many adversities and we have no super stars on this team. When they got behind by 16, we knew they had to pass and went into man coverage."

Well-traveled Dave Rowe, a defensive tackle, revealed concern about the team being inspired enough after being "really up" for Pittsburgh. Line mate Otis Sistrunk felt differently.

"I was not sure we would be up as much as before, but we have hung together and have a lot of pride," explained Rowe. "We felt we could stop them inside. I don't think anyone can run on us inside. We

were 21-2 all year so that's not too bad. We were determined to not let them score after the kick block."

Sistrunk claimed he felt the defense would do a great job "because of the way we worked in practice Wednesday and Thursday." He was limited to four tackles, however, so that should speak well for the blocking job of Irvine resident Steve Riley.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle got no argument on his comment the victory "was one of the most impressive in Super Bowl history." At one point the yardage difference was 211 to 31. And Clarence Davis outrushed the Vikings 137 yards to 71.

No wonder Madden conceded to having had "tougher games in the AFC than today."

The head Viking did not make excuses. Bud Grant, who had refused "to dwell on past losses" all week, called the Raiders a great team that played a great game.

However, his offensive leader, Fran Tarkenton, felt the romp was due to poor play by his team despite being emotionally ready. He would not discuss recent talk of physical problems reminding "that I played, didn't I."

After throwing poorly early, he finished with 17 completions in 35 attempts for 205 yards despite some drops.

SUPERNOTES — Progamers ran far short of press needs with media in attendance from throughout the world. Grant knew he was in trouble after Mann's first goal. The opposition had scored first in each of the other three Minnesota defeats in the big one. Scene shifts to New Orleans next year.

Stabler reminded his prediction the team that avoided penalties and turnovers and made third down plays would win came true. Easy prediction most any time. It was the first time in four years Guy's has had a punt blocked and the second in his career. "The other was in college (So, Mississippi) in a blizzard and that time the blocker was dislodged by two yards," he said.

Viking Bobby Bryant, who made the 99-yard return of a blocked kick in the playoff win over the Rams, overran the ball with another chance to score one yesterday. "Some of the Raiders and Vikes can go all again a week from tonight in the Pro Bowl at Seattle before another sellout crowd."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' nine years of frustration boiled over Sunday, scalding the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

"Yeah, they were nine long years," admitted Fred Biletnikoff, one of the stars of the 32-14 victory. "But that's all behind us now."

Biletnikoff, one of four players remaining from the Oakland team which lost to Green Bay by an almost identical score, 33-14, in the 1968 Super Bowl, was named the outstanding player of Sunday's game by Sport Magazine.

"It was a nine-year wait and we capitalized on that," said running back Pete Banaszak, another of the Raiders who played in Super Bowl II.

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner who had seen the team win seven division titles in eight years and fail to return to the Super Bowl until this year, made his happy rounds in the jubilant lockerroom Sunday. He didn't stop until he'd shaken the hand of every player and coach.

When asked how he felt, Davis responded, "Who cares? I'm not thinking of the frustration now. I'm just happy for the football team. It was magnificent. And for John Madden."

Madden, the Raiders' head coach since the 1968 season, entered the lockerroom after the game waving a sign which a fan had handed to him as the Raiders left the field.

It was a beautiful picture; over Madden's laughing face the sign proclaimed, "We're No. 1!"

Quarterback Ken Stabler, who directed the Oakland offense to a Super Bowl-record 429 yards total offense, admitted, "I couldn't imagine we would dominate the Vikings like we did. I knew we would score points but I thought they could, too. Our defense just shut them out."

Well into the third period, it appeared the Raiders' defense would shut out the Vikings because of its performance on a key play near Oakland's goal-line in the first quarter.

After Ray Guy had a punt blocked for the first time in his four-year National Football League career, Minnesota was three yards away from the Raiders' goal-line with the score 0-0.

Two plays later, the Raiders had the ball back.

"Monte Johnson called a

slant by the line, and it was a great call," said Dave Rowe, the middleman in the Raiders' three-man defensive front.

Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton sent running back Brent McClanahan off right guard on second down from the two. Linebacker Phil Villapiano and Rowe tackled the ballcarrier, the ball popped loose and linebacker Willie Hall recovered for Oakland.

"I don't think the Vikings panicked, but I think they got tired," said guard Gene Upshaw, who helped clear the way for Clarence Davis' 137 rushing yards.

Upshaw, Banaszak, Biletnikoff and cornerback Willie Brown are the four current Raiders who also played in Super Bowl II. All played key parts in the victory, with Banaszak and Brown scoring touchdowns and Biletnikoff snaring four passes for 79 yards.

"It was a long wait, but it was a patient wait, even with all the frustration," said Upshaw. "Someone asked me earlier in the week if it had seemed like a long time to get here and I told them, no, it was only a one-hour plane ride from Oakland."

'Oakland Better Team' Say Humbled Vikings

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Thank God we came out alive," sighed Minnesota's Brent McClanahan after Oakland buried the Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl XI Sunday.

The Vikings All-Pro running back, Chuck Foreman, cried unashamedly for a half hour following the game before being able to talk with reporters.

"When you get here as many times as we have and can't win it, what can you say?" Foreman said. "Most people never get here and you don't know if we'll get another chance."

Linebacker Matt Blair said things didn't work out for the Vikings and that they were outplayed badly.

"In a situation like this you can't find the right words to explain such a one-sided game," Blair said. "I was glad we scored at the end if for no other reason than to show we hadn't given up."

Middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who made 15 tackles, said the Vikings were without hope almost from the start.

"We were being humiliated and we became desperate from the second quarter on," said Siemon. "Our only ray of hope was in the third quarter."

The Vikings pulled to within 19-7 late in the third period on Fran Tarkenton's 10-yard scoring pass to Sammy White, but the Raiders' Willie Hall picked off a pass on Minnesota's next possession.

The Raiders scored twice quickly in the fourth period to take a 32-7 lead.

"They were a very superior team today," said the Vikings' Fred McNeill, who blocked a Ray Guy punt in the first period that gave Minnesota the ball at the Oakland two.

"Most of us already know what it is like to lose in the Super Bowl," added McNeill. "We didn't like losing, especially this bad."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said it's much easier to explain a victory than a defeat.

"Oakland was a better team and I'd be crazy to say anything different," said Grant, who has brought four teams to the Super Bowl without success.

"We might have lost the game, but we're not the worst team in football."

"They're a great team and played a great game," said Grant. "Look at Biletnikoff. He was making the kind of plays you need to win."

Grant said Biletnikoff's brilliant catch of a Ken Stabler pass at the one to set up the Raiders' first touchdown may have been the critical play of the game.

"You've got to make those plays in a game like this," added Grant. "They did. We didn't."

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered through his third subpar performance in Super Bowl play, agreed with many of his teammates that the Vikings were desperate throughout most of the game.

"It says something when we go into our two minute offense with over six minutes left," said Tarkenton. "We had no chance."

Siemon admitted the "Super Losers" stigma bothered the players.

"It gets tougher with each one," said Siemon. "We've got to be men about it though because it's not going to be easy for any of us."

Kings Take Gym Crown

The KIPS gymnastics team of Santa Fe, captured first place Saturday in the KIPS Invitational Women's Gymnastics meet at Fullerton State.

The KIPS team scored 183.25 points to edge SCAT of Westminster for the title. The Westminster team scored 182.55 in the meet, which attracted teams from throughout the Western United States.

Donna Turmbow of KIPS was the outstanding gymnast of the meet, capturing the all-around competition and taking first in the uneven parallel bars and the vault.

Leslie Wolfshuber of SCATS won the floor exercise competition and finished second to Turmbow in the All-Around.

It was the third straight year the host team has won the annual meet.

KIPS Invitational Women's Gymnastics

TEAM — (At Fullerton State)

TEAM — 1. KIPS (Santa Fe) 183.25; 2. SCAT (Westminster) 182.55; 3. Oregon 178.60; 4. Individual — (All-Around) — 1. Donna Turmbow (KIPS) 37.55; 2. Leslie Wolfshuber (SCAT) 37.30; 3. Marilyn Chapman (Diablo) (Uneven Parallel Bars) — Turmbow (KIPS) 18.40; (Balance Beams) — Pam Godward (Arizona) 18.35; (Vaulting) — Turmbow (KIPS) and Chapman (Diablo) 18.80; (Floor Exercise) — Leslie Wolfshuber (SCAT) 19.15.

Man Happy

(Continued From Page 1)

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Sports On TV, Radio

TODAY

San Diego State vs. Missouri, KFMB, 5:30.

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.

NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Islanders, (tape), Channel 9, 8:00.

Basketball — Athletes In Action vs. St. Louis, KHOF-FM (99.5), 9:00.

OTTINGER SET RECORD

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — L. D. Ottinger of Newport Tenn., the NASCAR late model sportsman stock car champion who used to joke that he needed a road map to find his way around the Riverside International Raceway, was fast qualifier here Sunday for next Saturday's Permatex 300.

Ottinger set record fast time of 111.955 miles per hour on the 2.62-mile, eight-turn course in his 1972 nova. He broke the mark set in 1975 by Jimmy Insolo of Granada Hills, Calif. at 109.589 m.p.h.

Sharing the front row with the two-time national champ is Ivan Baldwin of Modesto, Calif., in a '72 Chevelle at an average speed of 198.55 m.p.h.

Last year's winner, logger Jim Walker of Ferndale, Calif., was third fastest in a '72 Nova at 108.594 m.p.h. and fourth in the qualifying order was Ron Esau of El Cajon, Calif., in a '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo at 108.317 m.p.h.

A total of 42 drivers qualified for the \$20,000-plus race, a preliminary event to next Sunday's Winston Western 500 NASCAR Grand National. Drivers in the \$147,470 Winston Cup series opener will go into action with practice runs Thursday and qualifications Friday and Saturdays.

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Colleges Meeting To Discuss Proposals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — More than a thousand delegates to the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association begin discussion today on some 175 pieces of proposed legislation, with membership classification and financial aid the touchiest topics.

Voting on the numerous proposals doesn't get under way until Tuesday but the issues will be thrashed around today at a day-long series of roundtables.

There is no solid opinion on whether the controversial plan to put the granting of athletic scholarships on a basis of financial need will pass. A year ago, the proposal was soundly defeated by Division II but required the first NCAA roll-call vote in memory when the initial Division I ballot ended in a deadlock.

After a stirring plea by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and moderator of athletics at the University of Notre Dame, Division I—which includes all the big time football schools—rejected the need

proposal 120-112 with five abstentions.

"It's very touchy and it depends on presidential involvement," predicts Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, which voted against need 7-3 last year. "The Big Ten vote could be anywhere from 5-5 to 7-3."

Duke said the eight-member Pacific-8 Conference will vote for need unanimously "by presidential order" but it was not known just how many college presidents planned to attend the NCAA's 71st annual convention.

However, Stanley J. Marshall, director of athletics at South Dakota State University and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, said he thought the backing for need "has faded from a year ago."

The delegates will weigh five principal proposals offering a variety of need programs. They include legislation to permit the award of financial aid to athletes in all sports on the basis of need, except for tuition and fees, which may be awarded on merit, while the Big Ten has submitted a plan to exempt football and

basketball scholarships from need.

Marshall predicted a rugged floor fight over the policy-making NCAA Council's reclassification proposal which would substitute a detailed table for Division I membership in place of the present strength-of-schedule requirements.

Eight of the 17 proposals dealing with membership classification are the foundation for the new Division I membership plan. Basically, the package would require a school to maintain performance minimums in at least eight varsity sports, including football and basketball.

A program performance table would weigh such items as travel squad size, financial aid commitment, schedules and success in NCAA competition on a sport-by-sport basis.

Each school would select eight sports annually to determine whether, over a moving three-year period, it had earned the required number of points through application of the program table criteria. It could select different sports from year to year, except for football and basketball.

"The plan does some bad things to Division II," said Marshall, who represents a Division II school. "For instance, some institutions which will be in Division II have more funding than we do. Some Division II schools could drop down to Division III."

The reclassification package is a substitute for last year's plan to create a so-called "super division" of some 81 big-time football schools—seven conferences plus 21 independents. However, many excluded schools objected and the plan was scrapped.

Davis Sparks Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Brad Davis scored 11 of his 26 points in the final 7 1/2 minutes, helping 15th-ranked Maryland blunt a North Carolina State rally, as the Terps scored an 87-80 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Sunday.

The victory before a national television audience increased Maryland's record to 11-2, including 1-1 in the ACC. State, making its ACC debut, is now 7-5.

The Terps, coming off a one-point overtime loss to Wake Forest Saturday, built up a 57-32 lead with 16 minutes remaining. But the Wolfpack rallied behind Kenny Carr and Clyde Austin to pull within 66-57 with nine minutes left.

After Larry Gibson scored two field goals for Maryland, Davis took over the scoring lead for the rest of the way and included his third three-point play of the game during that stretch.

Steve Sheppard scored 22 points for the Terps and Gibson added 15. Carr led State with 20 points and Austin scored 14 in a reserve role.

Maryland hit 52 per cent of its shots in the first half to take a 44-28 lead while North Carolina State shot a poor 29 per cent, including 3-for-14 by the high-scoring Carr.

After the Terps increased their advantage to 57-32, three baskets by Sheppard were the only points scored by the Terps in the next five minutes as the Wolfpack pulled to within 63-51.

Following a basket by Gibson, another State spurt closed the gap to 66-57 before Gibson and Davis halted the comeback.

Maryland was given a boost in the first half when sophomore Brian Magid came off the bench and sank four field goals, much to the delight of the 14,277 fans who constantly urged him to shoot.

State held a 46-41 lead in rebounds, even though 7-foot-2 Glenn Sudhop sat on the bench much of the first half after incurring his third foul.

Pacific-8 Leaders Up North

The Pacific-8 Conference's basketball "capital" in recent years has been Los Angeles, with UCLA's Bruins holding an iron grasp on the league championship.

But the seat of power may be shifting northward, as Washington, Washington State and Oregon served notice in opening conference games that the Pac-8 race isn't going to be a UCLA runaway.

Washington and Washington State took turns beating Cal and Stanford in games in Washington, while visiting Oregon won a pair from UCLA and USC, and Oregon State split with the two Los Angeles teams.

In West Coast Athletic Conference action Saturday, the nation's top-ranked team, San Francisco, won its second league game and ran its overall record to 17-0 with an 81-63 victory over Seattle. James Hardy scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 in the Dons' triumph.

In other WCAC games, Pepperdine nipped St. Mary's 76-74, Loyola beat Nevada-Reno 74-64, and Santa Clara topped Portland State 102-93 in two overtimes.

The nation's ninth-ranked team, Nevada-Las Vegas, rolled to a 112-72 victory over Northridge State.

Oregon in particular had impressive opening conference games, knocking off the seventh-ranked Bruins 61-60 Friday night at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, then rolling to a 64-52 triumph over Southern California Saturday.

Oregon began to look like it might be the team to beat in the conference, and its star forward, Greg Ballard, began to look like he just may be the best player on the West Coast. Against UCLA, the muscular 6-foot-7 senior from Pomona, Calif., scored 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Two of his points, a pair of free throws, won the game for the Ducks in the final second of play.

Then against USC, Ballard scored 21 of his team's first 27 points to put the Ducks ahead to stay. He finished that contest with 27 points and seven rebounds. He hit 10 of his 16 floor shots and was a perfect seven-for-seven from the free throw line.

"He's the most effective player in the Pac-8," Trojans' Coach Bob Boyd said of Ballard after the game.

Washington State center Steve Puidokas was the big gun for the Cougars in their latest victory, as he poured in 23 points to help WSU to a 77-63 victory over Cal Saturday night.

Mike Neitt tossed in 20 points and 7-foot center James Edwards added 19 Saturday to spark Washington's 98-77 triumph over Stanford.

Tillman-Led East Blacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — West quarterback Jeremiah Tillman provided most of the show in his team's 12-9 victory over the East in the first Black College All-American Football Classic, running for a touchdown and passing for more than 200 yards.

Tillman, out of Jackson State, set up the West's first touchdown in the opening minute of Saturday night's contest, hitting Mississippi Valley State's Vester Hayes with a 47-yard toss. Charlie White of Bethune-Cookman then scampered 27 yards to put the West ahead.

The East bounced back to narrow the margin to four points before the first quarter ended, with Norfolk State's James Flowers kicking a 31-yard field goal.

But the West took the second-half kickoff and drove 77 yards in eight plays, with Tillman's six-yard scoring dash capping the march.

The East's final score came in the final period, with East quarterback Steve Graeff of Norfolk State connecting with Dexter Feaster, North Carolina A&T, on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The contest, which was not completed until nearly midnight because the start was delayed by pregame festivities, drew a crowd of 6,654.

Fishing Report

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 2 boats, 37 anglers — 275 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 22 sea bream, 89 rock cod, 1540 rock cod, 97 whitefish, 2 sheepshead, 3 ART'S LANDING — 3 boats, 47 anglers — 5 king bass, 7 sand bass, 8 mackerel, 268 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 23 sculpin, PORTCO CALL — 1 boat, 27 anglers — 391 rock cod, 14 cow cod, 2 sole.



By Murray Olderman

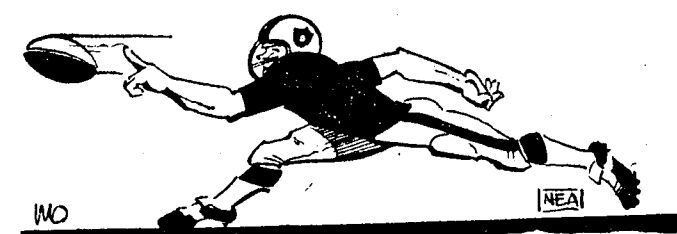
All you got to do is ask

Shouldn't Stabler be number one?

The tipoff:

Four men remain on the Oakland Raiders from the team which played in Super Bowl II — running back Pete Banaszak, defensive back Willie Brown, guard Gene Upshaw and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff — and as they approach Super Bowl XI, Banaszak describes the difference between the two squads: "These guys on the team this year are the kind you'd like to go into a war with." Oh.

Q. In reference to Ken Stabler, how can a quarterback with 28 touchdowns and a 65 per cent completion average and a team record of 13 and 1 end up being on the second team all-conference behind Bert Jones? — Britt Binns, Alamo, Calif.



In truth, a logical question. Actually, Stabler threw for 26 scores during the regular season and had a 66.7 completion average. But Jones of the Colts was also a most impressive, dynamic performer this past season who meant every bit as much to his team and had comparable statistics. I really can't quibble with choosing Bert on the basis of the regular season. Of course, since Ken has taken the Raiders a couple of steps further, to the Super Bowl, he merits special recognition. So does Fran Tarkenton.

Q. At Yankee Stadium in 1976, the top price for a baseball ticket was \$5.50. I had that price ticket and ended up sitting all the way down the left field line in the second deck. The question is, what percentage of the seats at Yankee Stadium went for the \$5.50 price? — S.W., Reidsville, N.C.

Of the 54,000 seats in refurbished Yankee Stadium, which no longer has posts to obstruct views in any area, 22,000 are box seats. So about 40 per cent fall into the top range. That price next year, incidentally, will be \$6 — the better to pay Reggie Jackson, et al, with.

Q. What do you think about the judges ruling the draft is illegal? As far as I am concerned, the NFL needs the draft. — M.R., Anaheim.

Navratilova Shocks Evert

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert was toppled in her 1977 tournament debut, losing the final of a \$100,000 event Sunday to No. 3 seed Martina Navratilova, the expatriate Czech who hopes to reverse her tennis fortunes this year.

The Virginia Slims tournament was the season opener of a 12-city tour.

Miss Navratilova, 20, who is regaining her form after an off year in 1976 caused by physical and emotional problems, applied constant pressure on Miss Evert for a 6-2, 6-3 triumph in 57 minutes.

Miss Navratilova earned \$20,000 and Miss Evert, the defending champion and the

world's top-ranked player, won \$10,000.

The tall left-hander was almost invincible as she broke Miss Evert's service twice in each set while losing her own only once, late in the second set. Miss Navratilova repeatedly baffled Miss Evert with marvelous overhead passing shots and volleys.

"I played the way I wanted to play," Miss Navratilova said after the match. "I felt very confident because I was serving very well. Chris couldn't break my serve, and when I'm serving well I put the pressure on her."

"You have to keep the pressure on Chris because once you let her loose, she keeps

going," said Miss Navratilova, who lives in Mission Hills, Calif. "I knew if I was to win I had to do it in two sets, because it is difficult to keep up the kind of pace I was going."

Miss Evert, 22, blamed impatience on her part and perfection on Martina's for the loss.

"Martina played super tennis, and I wasn't patient enough," she said.

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College Standings

Major Independents				Big 8 Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Nevada-Las Vegas	12	1	.923	Kansas	1	0	1.000	10	3	.769	
Indiana	10	1	.909	Kansas St.	1	0	1.000	9	4	.692	
Detroit	10	1	.909	Iowa St.	1	0	1.000	4	6	.400	
Holy Cross	9	1	.900	Oklahoma	1	0	1.000	7	4	.633	
N. Texas St.	9	1	.900	Missouri	1	0	1.000	3	7	.300	
Dayton	9	1	.900	Oklahoma St.	1	0	1.000	8	3	.615	
Howard	11	2	.846	Nebraska	0	1	.000	8	7	.533	
Illinois St.	11	2	.846	Colorado	0	1	.000	6	7	.462	
Syracuse	10	2	.833								
Providence	10	2	.833								
Georgetown, D.C.	9	2	.818								
Marquette	9	2	.818								
St. John's, N.Y.	8	2	.800								
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	8	2	.800								
Creighton	8	2	.800								
Seton Hall	8	2	.800								
St. Francis, N.Y.	8	2	.800								
Rhode Island	8	2	.800								
Oral Roberts	8	2	.800								
Notre Dame	8	2	.800								
St. Bonaventure	8	2	.800								
N.E. Louisiana	8	2	.800								
N.W. Louisiana	8	2	.800								
Pan American	8	2	.800								
Virginia Tech	8	2	.800								
Connecticut	8	2	.800								
Hardin Loyola	8	2	.800								
DEPapp Loyola	8	2	.800								
Navy	8	2	.800								
Niagara	8	2	.800								
Portland St.	8	2	.800								
Uah St.	8	2	.800								
N. Carolina-Wilmington	8	2	.800								
Fairleigh Dickinson	8	2	.800								
Albany	8	2	.800								
Denver	8	2	.800								
St. Francis, Pa.	8	2	.800								
Stetson	8	2	.800								
Cincinnati Xavier	8	2	.800								
Colgate	8	2	.800								
Georgia Southern	8	2	.800								
Manhattan	8	2	.800								
Kidlington City	8	2	.800								
Richmond	8	2	.800								
Butler	8	2	.800								
Hawaii	8	2	.800								
Madison Commonweath	8	2	.800								
Madison	8	2	.800								
Centenary	8	2	.800								
Long Island	8	2	.800								
S. Carolina	8	2	.800								
Fairleigh Dickinson	8	2	.800								
Valparaiso	8	2	.800								
Baptist	8	2	.800								
Catholic, D.C.	8	2	.800								
Fordham	8	2	.800								
Marshall	8	2	.800								
Northern Colorado	8	2	.800								
Samford	8	2	.800								
Sienna	8	2	.800								
St. Peter's	8	2	.800								
Cleveland St.	8	2	.800								
Southern Mississippi	8	2	.800								
Air Force	8	2	.800								
Boston Col.	8	2	.800								
Northeastern	8	2	.800								
S. Carolina	8	2	.800								
Western Carolina	8	2	.800								
Boston U.	8	2	.800								
New Hampshire	8	2	.800								
Mercer	8	2	.800								
Vermont	8	2	.800								
Hardin Simmons	8	2	.800								
Robert Morris	8	2	.800								
Wagner	8	2	.800								
Princeton	8	2	.800								
Pennsylvania	8	2	.800								
Yale	8	2	.800								
Brown	8	2	.800								
Harvard	8	2	.800								
Columbia	8	2	.800								
Cornell	8	2	.800								
Dartmouth	8	2	.800								

Ivy League Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Princeton	2	0	1.000	9	2	.818	
Pennsylvania	2	0	1.000	8	3	.727	
Yale	1	1	.500	7	3	.700	
Brown	1	1	.500	5	2	.714	
Harvard	2	1	.667	4	3	.571	
Columbia	0	0	.000	1	8	.111	
Cornell	0	0	.000	1	9	.100	
Dartmouth	0	3	.000	1	9	.100	

Eastern Collegiate League Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Rutgers	2	0	1.000	8	4	.667	
Geo. Washington	1	0	1.000	5	4	.556	
Villanova	0	0	.000	4	4	.500	
Massachusetts	0	1	.000	6	4	.600	

Western Division				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
West Virginia	2	0	1.000	9	2	.818	
Penn State	2	1	.667	8	3	.727	
Duquesne	0	2	.000	5	4	.556	
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	2	10	.167	

East Coast Western Division				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Temple	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545	
Drexel	0	0	.000	8	4	.667	
LaSalle	0	0	.000	8	4	.667	
St. Joseph's	0	0	.000	8	4	.667	
American	0	0	.000	6	4	.600	
Hofstra	0	1	.000	8	8	.500	

Western Division				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Lafayette	0	0	.000	8	2	.800	
West Chester	0	0	.000	7	3	.700	
Rider	0	0	.000	6	4	.600	
Lehigh	0	0	.000	4	7	.364	
Bucknell	0	0	.000	3	7	.300	

Western Division				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Arizona	0	0	.000	11	9	.556	
Utah	0	0	.000	1	7	.125	
New Mexico	0	0	.000	1	7	.125	
Tex-El Paso	0	0	.000	8	6	.571	
Wyoming	0	0	.000	7	4	.633	
Arizona St.	0	0	.000	8	5	.615	
Brighton Young	0	0	.000	8	4	.667	
Colorado St.	0	0	.000	4	6	.400	

Pacific-8 Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Wash. St.	2	0	1.000	12	2	.857	
Oregon	2	0	1.000	11	2	.846	
Washington	2	0	1.000	11	2	.846	
UCLA	1	1	.500	11	2	.846	
Stanford	1	1	.500	9	5	.643	
USC	0	2	.000	7	10	.413	
California	0	2	.000	2	9	.182	

The Valley Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Bradley	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545	
New Mex. St.	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545	
S. Illinois	0	1	.000	3	7	.300	
Wichita St.	0	1	.000	8	3	.727	
Drake	0	0	.000	2	9	.182	
Tulsa	0	0	.000	2	9	.182	

Pacific Coast AA Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Long Beach St.	1	0	1.000	10	4	.714	
Fullerton St.	1	0	1.000	8	4	.667	
Fresno St.	0	0	.000	6	6	.500	
San Jose St.	0	0	.000	5	6	.455	
San Diego St.	0	0	.000	4	10	.286	
San Jose Bar	0	0	.000	4	7	.364	

Big 8 Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Alabama	3	0	1.000	12	0	1.000	
Kentucky	2	0	1.000	12	0	1.000	
Tennessee	2	0	1.000	8	2	.800	
Florida	2	1	.667	9	2	.818	
Miss. St.	2	1	.667	10	3	.769	
LSU	1	2	.333	5	6	.455	
Landerbilt	1	2	.333	5	6	.455	
Mississippi	0	2	.000	6	5	.545	
Auburn	0	3	.000	6	6	.500	
Georgia	0	3	.000	5	6	.455	

Metro Seven Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Louisville	2	0	1.000	7	2	.778	
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	10	0	1.000	
Tulane	0	1	.000	6	5	.545	
Memphis St.	0	2	.000	12	1	.917	
Florida St.	0	1	.000	6	4	.600	
Georgia Tech	0	1	.000	6	4	.600	
St. Louis	0	2	.000	1	10	.091	

Southwest Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	10	1	.909	
Baylor	2	0	1.000	10	1	.909	
SMU	1	0	1.000	7	3	.700	
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545	
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545	
Houston	0	1	.000	10	4	.714	
Rice	0	2	.000	6	6	.500	
Texas	0	2	.000	4	6	.400	
TCU	0	0	.000	3	6	.333	

Big Sky Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Idaho St.	2	0	1.000	9	3	.750	
Weber St.	2	0	1.000	9	3	.750	
Montana	1	1	.500	9	4	.692	
Mo. Ariz.	1	1	.500	6	4	.600	
Boise St.	1	1	.500	5	7	.417	
Gonzaga	1	1	.500	5	7	.417	
Mont. St.	0	2	.000	5	7	.417	
Idaho	0	2	.000	1	10	.091	

Southern Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
VMI	1	0	1.000	9	2	.818	
Furman	1	0	1.000	6	4	.600	
Wm. & Mary	1	0	1.000	6	4	.600	
Appalachian	0	2	.000	6	4	.600	
Citadel	0	2	.000	5	5	.500	
E. Carolina	0	2	.000	5	5	.500	
Dartmouth	0	2	.000	4	8	.333	
x-Tenn-Chatt.	0	0	.000	9	4	.692	
x-Marshall	0	0	.000	4	8	.333	
x-W. Carolina	0	0	.000	4	8	.333	
x-Ineligible for conference championship	0	0	.000	4	8	.333	

Ohio Valley Conference				All Games			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Austin Peay	1	0	1.000	7	1	.875	
Morhead	1	0	1.000	5	4	.556	
Tennessee Tech	1	0	1.000	6			

People in Business

Ralph Liebman has been named executive vice president and Robert De Weese will replace him as senior vice president, Northern Division, of Ralphs Grocery Company. The appointments become effective on Feb. 1.

Liebman, who held the position of senior vice president of the Northern Division for the last two years, will be directly responsible for all Ralphs marketing and manufacturing functions.

Liebman joined Ralphs in 1951 and has held the positions of manager of the meat distribution center, vice president of perishable products, vice president of marketing, vice president of distribution, and most recently senior vice president of the Northern Division.

De Weese joined Ralphs in January of 1973 as vice president in charge of special projects followed by a promotion to vice president operations—Eastern Division and his present position as senior vice president of distribution and manufacturing. Prior to joining the company he served in several senior management positions with other retail food companies.

Stephen R. McKenzie has been named vice president, financial marketing for TRW Communications Systems and Services. McKenzie formerly was president of Systems Resources, Inc., a subsidiary of Control Data Corp. and previously with IBM as director of marketing for the Southwest region.

Fullerton resident Vern Flanders, manager of Bank of America's Lincoln-Tustin branch in Orange, has marked his 30th year with the bank. He began his career as a teller in Los Angeles and has headed the local branch since it began operations in 1963. An Orange native, he attended Orange High School and Fullerton College and, since joining the bank, has completed graduate programs from the American Institute of Banking and the Dale Carnegie Institute. Prior to his current post, he served as head of operations of the West Fullerton, Chapman-Brookhurst and Fontana branches.



FLANDERS SPURGEON
Robert D. Spurgeon of Newport Beach has retired from Southern California Gas Co. after a 39-year career which included 21 years in public relations. A native of Orange, Spurgeon joined the gas company distribution department in Santa Ana in 1937 after graduating from Pomona College. Following service with the Navy in World War II, Spurgeon worked in the utility's customer service department. In 1955 he moved into the public relations department.

Wilbert A. Kalk of Holmes & Narver, Inc., Anaheim, was recently appointed vice president of the Nuclear Power Systems Division. Kalk joined Holmes & Narver in June, 1974, as division manager.

Gene W. Hobday, president of Valencia Bank reports that Charles Moore has joined the bank's Placentia office as assistant vice president. Moore previously was with Union Bank for over 12 years, most recently at their North Orange County office in Fullerton and specialized in handling small to medium size business loans.

Steven G. Luckenbach has been named supervisor, advertising and sales promotion for Air California. He brings sales promotional and advertising experience to Air-Cal having served in similar capacities with the Zoological Society of San Diego and Sea World. In his new position he will have responsibility for the coordination and supervision of corporate advertising and sales promotional programs throughout California.

Michio Omi, president of Tokai Bank of California reports promotions of Richard Jurd, Paul Harris and George Saiki to the positions of senior vice president. Burd has 27

years of banking experience and will be senior vice president and cashier with operating responsibility for the wholesale and retail system.

Harris, formerly vice president and senior lending officer is now the bank's senior loan supervisor, responsible for both international and domestic credits. Saiki is moving into the position of senior vice president and chief public relations, corporate and community affairs director.

Loretta M. Hummer has been named an assistant vice president of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association. She is manager of the association's Whittier branch.

Anaheim resident Mike Heller has been appointed project administrator of advanced logistics for new and emerging programs at the Autonetics Group of Rockwell International. He joined the company in 1962 as an operations analyst at Autonetics, and became a maintainability engineer three years later. In 1969, Heller was promoted to lead engineer of the F-111 aircraft logistics design group. In his present assignment, he is responsible for all logistics activities in pursuit of new business.

Villa Park resident Neal F. Young has been named product line director for Standard Systems and Products at General Automation, Inc., Anaheim. He is replacing Peter B. Pitsker who now is national sales director. Young is one of the founders of GA and was the architect and designer of the company's SPC-12 and the first SPC-16 line of minicomputers.

Carl A. Yokers of Riverside has been named the 1976 "Man of the Year" of the Santa Ana sales and service office of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Yokers has been cited for his outstanding overall sales and service record in the local area during the past 12 months. According to Frederick O. Fulmer, general manager of the Santa Ana office, he has been presented with a recognition citation by company officials.

Air California reports appointment of John P. Durham of Santa Ana to the position of manager, market planning and tariffs. In his new position, Durham will have responsibility for coordination of the research, planning and statistical programs within the development of the marketing plan and corporate operating plan for Air California. He also will assist with regulatory proceedings, prepare the flight schedule and traffic forecasts as well as assume responsibilities for all company tariffs.

Martin J. Whalen, whose career as an attorney spans 14 years, has joined Hughes Aircraft as director of labor relations. He is based at the airline's international headquarters in the San Francisco Bay Area, where his duties include negotiations, arbitration and interpretation of the company's labor agreements.

Dean Bierbower, president since 1970 of his own Los Angeles-headquartered national executive recruitment firm, has been elected a partner of McSweeney & Associates, Newport Beach, business and management consultants.

Pierre Herrmann has been named executive vice president and general manager of Renault USA, American importer of the front-wheel-drive cars for Europe's largest exporter of motor vehicles, Regie Nationale des Usines Renault of France.

Elton N. Sherman has joined General Automation here as manager of communications marketing. In his new position, Sherman will be responsible for all communications systems marketing and remote batch terminal marketing.

Anaheim resident Paul Langfeldt has been appointed manager of field engineering for the Marine Systems Div. of Rockwell International's Autonetics Group. With Rockwell since 1952, he joined the company as a test engineer at its Rocketdyne Div., becoming a field engineer a year later. He has held a variety of management positions with the company in field engineering and related assignments.

(Continued On Page 9)

New Stock And Bond Offerings

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are the major new corporate debt and stock issues planned for public sale next week:

MONDAY
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., \$75 million of bonds, due 2007, rated Aa by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, via competitive bidding.

TUESDAY
Ontario Province, \$300 million of debentures due 2007, rated Aaa Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, via Salomon Brothers.
Clark Equipment Credit Corp., \$50 million of notes, due 1987, rated A, via Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Burlington Northern Inc., \$15 million of equipment trust certificates, due 1978-92, rated AA, via competitive bids.
Middle South Utilities Inc., 8 million common shares, via competitive bids.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors Acceptance Corp., \$250 million of debentures, due 2002, and \$150 million of notes, due 1987, both rated Aaa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, via Morgan Stanley & Co.
Inland Steel Co., \$125 million of bonds, due 2007, AA, via Kuhn Loeb & Co.

Gulf States Utilities Co., \$60 million of bonds, due 2007, rated Aa by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, and 500,000 preferred shares, rated A by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, both via competitive bids.
Wacoal Corp., 1.2 million common shares, via Goldman Sachs & Co.

Iowa Public Service Co., 1 million common shares, via competitive bids.

THURSDAY
Kraft Inc., \$100 million of debentures, due 2007, rated AAA, via Goldman Sachs.

Pennzoil Co., \$100 million of debentures, due 2001, rated Baa by Moody's, via White Weld & Co.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., \$98 million of bonds, due 2005, rated AA, via Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Union Pacific Railroad, \$60 million of equipment trust certificates, due 1978-92, rated AAA, via First Boston Corp.

Snowmaking Machines Help Resorts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Snowmaking machines, once a novelty, are becoming a way of life for the multi-million dollar ski industry.

Larger ski areas with sophisticated equipment still are gloating over profits made during the make-or-break week between Christmas and the New Year.

But some of their less commercialized colleagues still wait for snow that never came and bemoan loss of business during the crucial week.

The Bromley resort in southwestern Vermont had a record week, but probably would not have been open at all were it not for man-made snow, says General Manager Robert Paron.

He said revenue during the week, which accounts for as much as 25 per cent of his area's annual business, was up 15 per cent over the same week last year.

Bromley used practically all man-made snow and had up to 4,500 skiers a day, he said.

Snowmaking costs several hundred dollars an hour, ski area officials say, and some resorts make snow 24 hours a day, even during blizzards.

"There's never too much snow on the trails," said one ski resort spokesman.

But the spokesman said the precise cost of snowmaking is as "closely guarded as a military secret."

Killington Ski Area at Sherburne, in south central Vermont, used man-made snow on 21 trails and natural snow on 21, said spokesman Foster Chandler.

He said Killington revenues for the holiday week increased more than 25 per cent over last year and attributed the success largely to snowmaking. Poor conditions at western ski areas also helped Killington, Chandler said.

"Disastrous" is how Bonnie Lorimer of Haystack Ski Area describes this year's snow conditions. Haystack, one of several southern Vermont areas that has not opened this year, does not have snowmaking equipment. It opened Dec. 21 last year.



INSURANCE EXEC — Ruben M. Dalbec has been appointed president of Physicians Insurance Management Inc. which is the management organization for the Southern California Physicians Insurance Exchange, a reciprocal insurance company. This company provides liability insurance to more than 2,000 doctors in Orange, Los Angeles and other southern counties. Prior to his appointment Dalbec was executive director of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Panama Canal Tightens Regs

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — The Panama Canal Co. is tightening safety measures because of the rash of recent tanker spillages.

Last week, it denied passage to one Greek ship and it has served notice to world oil transporters that vessels will be carefully scrutinized from now on before being allowed through the waterway.

A company spokesman said the Greek-flag tanker Lykomedias was denied passage because it was leaking oil when it reached Cristobal, at one end of the waterway that links the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Lykomedias was bound from the Venezuelan port of Amayui to Acajutla in El Salvador, carrying a cargo of petroleum.

Panama Canal Co. Marine Director A. L. Gallin said in a written notice to shippers that the Lykomedias would not be allowed through until a complete inspection was made, probably by an expert who may have to be flown from the United States.

The notice added that inspections of ships, particularly of older ones, would now become more frequent.

The tightening of safety regulations follows a series of recent oil spills, especially along the shores of the United States, and complaints by canal pilots that many vessels are substandard.

Ford Approves Pan Am Switch

WASHINGTON AP — Despite procedural misgivings, President Ford approved last week an already implemented route swap agreement between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Ford's action confirms a plan which was originally approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1975 in a move to relieve the two airlines from financial pressures.

The route swap was designed to reduce direct competition between the two carriers on certain routes and allowed them to exchange other routes which fit their route patterns better.

Basically the plan called for Pan Am to drop service to France and to Vienna, Austria, and TWA agreed in return to drop service to Germany and across the Pacific Ocean.

When the CAB first approved the plan it estimated it would produce a net yearly operating gain of \$24 million for Pan Am and up to \$25 million for TWA.

The Ford administration had objected to CAB approval of the plan, contending it should have held public hearings and submitted the final decision to the President. The board instead acted under a law that CAB said allowed it to forego the hearings because of an emergency.

The U.S. Circuit Court here ruled that the CAB had erred procedurally and ordered reprocessing. A CAB law judge recommended in October that the agreement be formally approved for two years, and the board forwarded the decision to Ford in November.

Tank Train Plan Proposed To Carry North Slope Crude

By DAVID YOUNG

Chicago Tribune
The railroad tank car — sidetracked years ago by the pipeline as a major transporter of crude oil — may make a comeback.

There are 170,000 tank cars in the United States, but most haul liquids other than oil. Petroleum products account for only 1.2 per cent of all commodities carried by railroads.

But General American Transportation Corp., the nation's largest tank car leasing firm, plans to change all that. GATX, as it's best known, is pushing for its new tank train concept as a way to move Alaskan crude from West Coast ports to refineries and pipelines in the Southwest and Great Plains.

If it has its way, GATX's proposals may greatly help solve the distribution problem for Alaskan oil, due to start flowing through the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline in mid-1977. Growing concern over disposition of the oil, which will provide a surplus for California, has drawn petroleum industry and media attention in recent weeks.

The concept has attracted interest from the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Burlington Northern railroads. GATX hopes to sell oil companies on leasing its "Tank Train" — a unit train of up to 110 cars linked with flexible hoses for faster, easier unloading.

"We've developed the 'Tank Train' in an attempt to attract the high volume liquid movements back to the railroads," notes Marcus S. Kostolich, GATX assistant director of marketing.

Key to the company's latest proposal is the Alaskan oil, which will move by pipeline from the 49th state's north

slope to the port of Valdez on its south coast. Ocean-going tankers then will haul it to Oregon and California ports.

"I don't think there is any question that there will be a surplus of oil on the West Coast," says A. J. (Jack) Lawson, the Santa Fe's general manager of marketing development and research, echoing industry sources.

But the vital question is whether Alaskan oil will be priced cheap enough in comparison with other oil to make it feasible to pay costs of shipping it by rail to the Great Plains, Midwest, and Southwest.

Railroads, anxious for the revenue, now are honing proposals to oil companies while waiting for Washington to set the official price of the Alaskan oil, a decision expected February.

Railroad and GATX officials believe rail-shipped oil can be competitive with the pipeline, the predominant method for moving crude oil within the U.S., because markets they're aiming at aren't connected to the West Coast by pipeline.

Further, they argue the cost of building new pipelines would be prohibitive. "I don't think pipelines will be built to carry only 200,000 barrels a day," Lawson says. "I think in smaller quantities — like 200,000 barrels — the railroads can be competitive."

Two major tank train routes are under consideration. One is over Burlington Northern tracks linking Portland, Ore., and locations in Montana and North Dakota. The other involves the Santa Fe and other railroads between Los Angeles and points in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The most advanced proposal would have the Burlington Northern run three 95-car trains between a loading station on the Columbia River near Portland and Cutbank, Mont., 812 miles to the east, says A. E. Michon, the St. Paul-based BN's assistant vice president for energy.

In Cutbank, oil would be transferred to an existing pipeline to Billings, Mont., where an Exxon Corp. refinery faces cutoff of its Canadian crude oil supply next year.

Michon estimates the BN could move 30,000 barrels a day over that route.

A more preliminary propos-

Dollar Rebounds & Pound Steady

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rebounded against major continental European currencies Friday, recouping all of the losses it incurred early last week.

The pound, meanwhile, steadied after early morning weakness to close ahead for the week. Sterling closed at \$1.7050, down slightly from Thursday's late London rate of \$1.7066 but up from \$1.7040 in New York late Thursday. On Dec. 31, the pound closed at \$1.7020 in London.

Dealers said the pound's softness in the latter part of the week was prompted by the expectation of Friday's ¼ per cent cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to 14 per cent.

The dollar rose against the West German mark to 2.3642 from 2.4560 in London overnight. In relation to the Swiss franc, the dollar advanced to 2.4632 from 2.4560, and the dollar rose against the French franc to 4.9550, up sharply from 4.9542. The dollar rose against the yen to 292.90 from 292.82.

GE Mgt. Reorganization

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new type of pop top can — that hangs onto the tab — will be introduced to the West next week.

Reynolds Aluminum Co. said its stay-on-tab, designed to cut down on litter, will be phased in on all canned Coca-Cola soft drinks in the San Francisco Bay area.

The stay-on-tabs are being introduced two years before a state law takes effect outlawing throw away pull tabs.

The new can tabs are already in use for some products on the East Coast, Reynolds said.

"This can is 100 per cent recyclable," said Robert D. O'Donnell, vice president and general manager of Reynolds Can Division. "In fact, if these new tabs were on every aluminum can we recycled in 1976, it would have meant more than 1.8 billion tabs, or 4.5 million pounds of aluminum returned to be used again."

Coors Beer converted previously to a different tab design which achieves the same purpose.

Bank Americard To Be VISA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 45 million people across the world who hold the BankAmericard should be prepared soon for a new name emblazoned on their blue, white and gold credit cards.

Just call it "VISA," said Le Ann Van Houten, BankAmericard's director of information.

On March 1, the new name will be in effect worldwide, although the timetable for present cardholders to switch has not yet been determined.

Ms. Van Houten, who prefers that designation, said the new name will help "facilitate communication" in more than 2 million merchant outlets located in 116 countries that honor the card.

She said the card is currently issued "in 22 different countries around the world and they use different names. It causes confusion."

In Canada, the card is called "Chargex." Britons know it

as "Barclaycard" and it's "Sumitocard" in Japan. Ms. Van Houten said.

Faced with an international split personality, BankAmericard worked for two years to come up with a solution. "VISA" fit the bill, Ms. Van Houten said.

"It's a name that's generally recognizable in all the countries. It was recognizable in countries that don't even have the same alphabet."

It is expected to take 2½ years for the conversion to be completed, with banks phasing VISA in gradually as cards are renewed or new accounts opened.

BankAmericard was born in California in 1958, and its use spread outside the state in 1966.

The card has grown to service increasingly diverse merchant categories, including traffic tickets in Oregon, Ohio and Washington and income tax in California.

SP Wants 1000 Miles Of RR Track

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosperous Southern Pacific lines filed a plan Friday with the Interstate Commerce Commission to buy nearly 1,000 miles of track from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

The Rock Island, which has been in financial reorganization since March 17, 1975, requested an extra 180 days to study the proposal.

The purchase would include 300 miles of Rock Island main line between St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., about 600 miles of main line between Topeka, Kan., and Santa Rosa, N.M., and a 30-mile branch line between Bucklin and Dodge City in Kansas.

The agreement asks the Rock Island to help SP negotiate for operating rights on Union Pacific track between Topeka and Kansas City, Kan.

Rock Island facilities, including several railroad yards, also were included in the proposed sale.

William M. Gibbons, Rock Island trustee, said, "This new proposal is somewhat better than the previous SP proposals and I am optimistic. However, an agreement in the best interests of the creditors and the public must be negotiated in detail."

He said the purchase would follow a plan originally decided upon in 1963, when the Rock Island began its efforts to merge with the Union Pacific Railroad.

At that time, Rock Island stockholders agreed to purchase by the Union Pacific of most of the railroad, with the Topeka-Santa Rosa line going to the Southern Pacific.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association Ltd., a California Corporation.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association Ltd., of Santa Ana, California, will be held at the Masonic Temple located at 506 N. Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, Calif., on February 14th, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Santa Ana Masonic Temple
Assn. Ltd.
Edna Smith, Secretary
Publish: Jan. 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. # 4451
SANTA ANA UNIFIED

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will accept bids up to 11:00 A.M. January 28, 1977 for the construction of a new Santa Ana Unified School District Office Building.

Lists giving complete detail as to the nature and kind of supplies, equipment, etc., desired, together with full descriptions and specifications, and a statement of conditions governing the bidding may be secured from the Purchasing Department, at the above address.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, accept or reject any bids, and to accept or reject any items thereon.

SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION
Carl M. Harkins
Director of Purchasing and Stores
Pub: Jan. 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE GRANTING OF A VARIANCE AND THE ADOPTION OF A COMPLIANCE DATE — Case No. 2633

Notice is hereby given that the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977, at 2 p.m. in Room 118, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701, to consider the granting of a variance and the adoption of a compliance date for an incinerator at W.D. BINGHAM, Inc., 5722 Research Drive, Huntington Beach, CA 92649, currently operating in violation of Rules 203, 401 and 473 of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Rules and Regulations. Rule 203 requires a permit to operate; Rule 401 prohibits emissions of particulates from the incinerator; Rule 473 controls the emission of particulates from the disposal of combustible refuse by burning.

Copies of the petition for variance are available for inspection at the office of the Hearing Board Clerk, Room 211, 313 North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California; and at the office of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, Southern Zone, 1610 E. Ball Road, Anaheim, California.

Interested persons may attend and submit oral or written statements at the hearing. It is requested that written statements be submitted to the Hearing Board five days before the hearing.

DATED: January 4, 1977
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD
By Shirley A. Wilson
Pub: Jan. 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE GRANTING OF A VARIANCE AND THE ADOPTION OF A COMPLIANCE DATE — Case No. 2643

Notice is hereby given that the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977, at 2 p.m. in Room 118, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701, to consider the granting of a variance and the adoption of a compliance date for a Tube-Tube processing and drying machine at PARAGON WEST KNITTING MILLS, INC., 5400 E. La Palma, Anaheim, CA 92807, currently operating in violation of Rule 401 of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Rules and Regulations and Section 41701 of the California Health and Safety Code. Rule 401 prohibits emissions of particulates from the machine; Rule 473 controls the emission of particulates from the disposal of combustible refuse by burning.

Copies of the petition for variance are available for inspection at the office of the Hearing Board Clerk, Room 211, 313 North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California; and at the office of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, Southern Zone, 1610 E. Ball Road, Anaheim, California.

Interested persons may attend and submit oral or written statements at the hearing. It is requested that written statements be submitted to the Hearing Board five days before the hearing.

DATED: January 3, 1977
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD
By Shirley A. Wilson
Pub: Jan. 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS OF ERNEST R. ZIADA, V. SMITH AND MILDRED H. SMITH, TRANSFEROR: Pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified as follows:

Transferor is about to make a transfer to the undersigned HUGH S. ZIADA, Transferee, in bulk, all or a substantial part of the assets of the transferor, including but not limited to, known as FABIAN'S COFFEE SHOP all of which is located at 1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California. The present name of, names and business address of the transferor and Transferee are as follows:

TRANSFEROR: NONE, OTHER THAN ABOVE
TRANSFEE: OLYMPIC FLAME CHAPMAN & BROOKHURST, GARDEN GROVE

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within the three years last past, so far as known to the Transferee, are: NONE
The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the office of the Bank of America, Santa Ana Main Office, 1018 North Main Street, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, on or after January 20, 1977.

Dated: January 4, 1977
Hugh S. Ziada
TRANSFEE
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, California 92701
Pub: Jan. 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD

NOTICE OF HEARING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the matter of amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District will be held in the West Covina City Hall, Council Chambers

YOUR LIFE IS MORE COMPLICATED THAN AN INCOME TAX FORM!

OUR TV SERIALS ARE IN A FLUT! WE NEED FRESH IDEAS!

AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN!

YOU--WANT ME TO--WRITE SOAP OPERAS?

NO! WE WANT YOU TO LIVE THEM!

NEXT: TO BARE THEIR LIVES!

HERE HE COMES, ELBERT! DO YOU THINK HE'LL GO FOR IT?

LIKE A DUCK TO WATER! YOU JUST TELL ME WHEN TO THROW THE SWITCH!

OKAY, DOC...NOW!!

YOU CAN TOP OUR TOPCOATS!

SLIP INTO THIS ONE, FUDDSY!

PERFECT FIT... LIKE IT WAS MADE FOR YA!

DON'T YOU THINK THE SLEEVES ARE TOO LONG?

THAT'S ONE O' TH' FEATURES O' THIS COAT... YA NEVER HAVE T' WEAR GLOVES!

WHEN SAM TELLS JO JO THAT GARY WILL NOW BE CHARGED WITH MURDER, SHE SUGGESTS THAT HE NOT BE LEFT ALONE!

HE MUST BE TERRIBLY UPSET! LET'S GO BACK TO THE APARTMENT AND I'LL STAY WITH HIM! OR, LET'S TAKE HIM TO DINNER WITH US!

NO! WE HAVE WORK TO DO THIS EVENING!

THE THREE OF US ARE GOING OUT FOR A QUICK HAMBURGER, AND THEN WE'RE SPENDING THE EVENING AT THE CAFE! GARY DOESN'T FIT INTO OUR PLANS!

YOU'RE NOT MAKING SENSE, COUNSELOR!

JUST LISTEN TO THIS CONFOUNDED COMMERCIAL!

ARE YOU ABOUT TO INVEST IN ANY KIND OF NEW HOME APPLIANCE? ...AH-AH-AH! THEN HOLD EVERYTHING, FOLKS!

DON'T WASTE A CENT ON OUTDATED JUNK NOW!...WAIT AND SEE OUR SOON-TO-BE-REVEALED SPRING SENSATION!

AND MEANWHILE RUIN OUR HOME APPLIANCE BUSINESS!...THOSE CONNIVING, UNDERHANDED QUINTZ CUTTHROATS!

Yes, the QUINTZ QUEEPER will REVOLUTIONIZE the business of running your home!

I GIVE UP!!

WHAT'S WRONG, EB?

I'M FED UP WITH WATCHING MY FIGURE!

THE MORE I WATCH IT, THE MORE I SEE!

OH, STUART, YOU'RE WEARING NEW GLASSES! THEM!

WHEN YOU WERE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

NO, WHEN I TRIED TO TUNE IN HOWDY DOODY ON OUR MICROWAVE OVEN!

I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE BEEN ASKED TO INFORM YOU...

...THAT YOUR VOICE JUST FAILED AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

FOR DESSERT, I'LL HAVE A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE ON LETTUCE.

LETTUCE?

I'M ON A DIET.

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM IF SOMEONE DOESN'T BELIEVE "AN APPLE A DAY WILL KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY?"

1-10

START

NEXT WORD

ED STRONGMAN

DIS NEW ELECTRIC DRILL DON'T WORK SO GOOD?

WELL, MAYBE YOU SHOULD WRITE TO THE MANUFACTURER AND COMPLAIN!

YA--I DOO! WHERE ARE DEY?

THEY HAVE OFFICES IN ALBUQUERQUE, SCHENECTADY AND PUNXSUTAWNEY!

YIMINY, I TINK I WAIT TILL DEY OPEN OFFICE IN RIVERDALE!

LOOK OUT FOR THE TREE!

LOOK OUT FOR THE TRUCK!! LOOK OUT FOR THE FENCE!!

AAUGH!

I HATE LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH MY FINGERS!

ARRGH! IT'S RINGING AGAIN!

THAT PHONE IS A CONSTANT INVASION OF PRIVACY! THE TOOL OF THE DEVIL!

WHY DON'T PEOPLE LEAVE ME ALONE! MY TIME IS VALUABLE! I WON'T STAND FOR THESE INTERRUPTIONS...

HELLO...

ALL SET, JOE?

YEP! PACKED AND READY TO GO, BATEESE!

WHEN ARE THE AMERICANS GOING TO PUT THEIR PLAN INTO ACTION?

BETTER BE SOON!

GRUNT!

SNORT!

DRA! IT'S SNOWING!

SO?

SO NOW I'LL HAVE TO SHOVEL THE WALK AGAIN!

YES, BUT THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT A SNOWFALL...

YEAH? WHAT?

IT MAKES YOUR LAWN LOOK AS GOOD AS YOUR NEIGHBORS!

HOW COME I ALWAYS HAVE TO DO THE SEVENS THROUGH TWELVES, AND ERNIE ONLY DOES THE ONES THROUGH SIXES?

THAT'S RIGHT, I HAVEN'T SEEN A PINK ELEPHANT SINCE THE ELECTION.

I'LL BET YOU'RE HAPPY ABOUT THAT

OH, I DON'T KNOW...

HEE HAW!

WE'LL SURPRISE PERFUME.

HAVOC! CATASTROPHE! ARE THEY PERFUME'S TRADEMARK?

SO ANYWAY, RICK'S TAKING A LEAVE OF ABSENCE UNTIL I CAN GRADUATE THIS SPRING...

SUCH DEVOTION, BLONDE! IS HE LOOKING FOR A JOB NOW?

YES, AND WITH A SPECTACULAR LACK OF SUCCESS. SEEMS NO ONE WANTS TO HIRE A JOURNALIST SHORT TERM, ESPECIALLY A HOT-SHOT ANALYST.

WELL, HAS HE TRIED "ROLLING STONE" YET? EDITORS OVER THERE ARE PAID BY THE ISSUE.

NO GOOD. HE'D HAVE TO SHAVE HIS BEARD.

OH, THAT'S RIGHT--THEY'RE MOVING TO NEW YORK.

GLANG GLANG

CLICK

GLANG GLANG

CLICK

LOOSE CHANGE CAN DRIVE A MAN CRAZY!

UM, YAS, MONSIEUR BONLIEU--I MEAN BEEBEE--OUR LAST FRENCHMAN WAS DESCARTES, THE PARISIAN CHEMIST! --HAK-KAFF-- HE LEFT SUDDENLY WHEN HIS ROOM BLEW UP!

DID YOU SAY THAT "JURE--ER, AH-- IN BUSINESS IN MONTREAL?"

YEAH, THE MAJOR CAN TALK FOR THREE HOURS ABOUT A RIDE IN AN ELEVATOR!

THAT'S CHANGING THE SUBJECT--PERMANENTLY!

NO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Blackwell Show Set

Mr. Blackwell, noted couturier and designer, will entertain and show his fashions at a meeting of the Newport Beach Thursday Morning Club. The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach. Mrs. William Blocher, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Reservations must be made today, as Mr. Blackwell's programs always draw large crowds according to Mrs. Blocher. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Stone of Santa Ana.

Nuptials Exchanged In County

Mason-Sims

On Saturday, Jan. 8, Robert H. Sims of Santa Ana claimed Miss Linda Lea Mason as his bride in ceremonies performed in St. Columban Church, Garden Grove.

Following the nuptial rites, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims of Orange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of Fullerton.

A gown of ivory satin and alencon lace ending in a train was worn by the bride along with a tiered lace veil confined by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white baby's breath and 18 yellow Sweetheart roses.

Honor attendants were Deborah Coleman and Grant Fridinson. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Ron Mason and Mike Minkoff, and ushering duties were performed by Larry Allen and Ronald Mason, brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. Sims will reside in Santa Ana.

Wilson-McCann

San Francisco was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Melvin McCann following their Saturday, Jan. 8, wedding in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, and reception in Santa Ana Elks Club.

For the ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sammon and the Rev. James Sullivan, the former Miss Cynthia Susan Wilson wore a gown and veil of ivory lace.

The newlyweds are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. James McCann of Brownwood, Tex.

Honor attendants were Mary Louise Bower and Larry Kawamura. Bridesmaids included Leslie Ann Wilson, Pamela Kalmen and Sherry Lynn Fleener, and ushering duties were performed by Paul Frantz, Phillip Riley and Douglas Waters.

Westminster will be the first address of the newly-married couple.

SALTY BATH

A little sea salt, perhaps half a pound, in bath water will make it buoyant and help cleanse the pores.



MRS. ROBERT SIMS

North County YWCA Slates New Classes

The YWCA of North Orange County has announced its schedule of winter classes and activities that will begin the week of Jan. 17.

Included in new offerings is a class entitled "How to Utilize Your Own Skills and Start Your Own Business for Under \$100." The class is designed to help students find fields where they can be successful, as well as give advice on how to start and operate a profitable business.

Other classes that will be offered are oil painting, Hatha yoga and basic, intermediate and supervised bridge. Also, dancing and exercise classes will be conducted.

Ongoing activities that will continue in 1977 include a "grieving group experience," which stresses sharing, problem solving and group support for widows, widowers and anyone who has suffered a loss. New groups will form in February.

Further information regarding classes and activities may be obtained by contacting the YWCA of North Orange County, 321 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton.

Lecture Slated On Personal Development

An introductory lecture on personal development for women will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Multi-use Room at the Spa, Park Newport Apartments, San Joaquin Hills and Jamboree Roads, Newport Beach.

The lecture will introduce a six-week, 18-hour course given by the Ricki Irwin Modeling and Self Improvement Agency. Classes will feature panelists advising class members on skin care, make-up techniques, hair styling, figure control, wardrobe selection and coordination, public speaking and individual improvement.

The free lecture is open to the public. Enrollment and class night scheduling will follow the program.

HUMANIST-FEMINIST SAYS ERA Should Bring More Responsibility

By CON BLISS

Register Staff Writer
If women want totally equal rights, they should be prepared to accept equal responsibilities, a distaff lawyer said.

Attorney Geraldine Graham Sandor of Newport Beach, describing herself as a "human-

ist feminist," said America's women shouldn't rule out the draft if they feel they can contribute as much as their male counterparts.

"You've come a long way, baby," Mrs. Sandor said, borrowing a line from a cigarette commercial.

Emphasizing the giant

strides made by the feminist movement since the bra burning days, Mrs. Sandor said: "It's nice to be recognized for your brain instead of your beauty."

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) proponent addressed the Junior League of Newport Harbor, outlining the 14th Amendment and how it applies to women as well as racial and other minority groups.

"It's something we can't afford to lose," she said of the equal rights legislation, "because we'd never get another chance."

Mrs. Sandor's talk on women and the law hit upon several issues, ranging from spousal support to rape and wife beaters.

In Orange County, judges are stingy when it comes to doling out spousal support to ex-wives, the attorney said, describing some of the middle-age divorcees as the "new poor."

She advocated special job training and placement for such divorcees and cited a "displaced homemakers' bill" in the hopper to help solve the financial dilemma of those bailing out of a long-term marriage with no career or job training to fall back on.

An outspoken critic of the way rapes are handled by the law, Mrs. Sandor said too many police officers aren't adequately trained to deal

with rape victims. She also cited police bungling as the reason for some rapists not being convicted.

Statistically, fewer than 20 per cent of all rapes are even reported, the speaker said, and only about 68 per cent of the rapists are arrested. The conviction rate is about 48 per cent, Mrs. Sandor said, yet only 12 per cent of those are actually convicted of forcible rape and 64 per cent of the 12 per cent convicted are incarcerated.

Rape, she said, should be treated as a "violent" crime rather than a "sexual" crime, she said, adding that perhaps the stiff penalties for rape should be lessened in hopes of getting juries to levy more — although shorter — sentences.

The female lawyer told the women's group that as the law reads today, if a woman is refused credit, she has a legal right to be told why her application was rejected. "They think we're dumb," she said, "and when you're dumb, you get walked on."

On child custody, she said: "Men are getting a fair crack at custody," then cited instances in which some women for various reasons probably shouldn't get custody of a couple's children in a divorce.

As for herself, she said: "I've got two kids and a husband and I don't care if you call me a Ms. or a Mrs."

SNAP-KRAFT

by Ellen Appel

OWL PLANT HANGER

Pattern No. W-409



Have an enchanting owl overlook your hanging greenery. Just basic knots are needed for this macrame hanging. Knots are explained and illustrated in easy-to-follow, step by step instructions.

To order, send \$1.00 to SNAP-KRAFT, c/o The Register, P. O. Box 3000, Elgin, Illinois, 60120. Be sure to include pattern number and your name and address. Price includes first class mail.

OC Paralegal Association Slates Meeting

The Orange County Chapter of the American Paralegal Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Carrows Hickory Chip Restaurant, 1001 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Margaret Lovig, legal assistant at Barnes, Schag, Kennedy and Carlson of Newport Beach, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to all paralegals and persons interested in the field. Pat Poe may be contacted at the office of Santa Ana attorney Orville L. Marlett for additional information.

Guitar Lessons Set For Youths

Boys and girls age 7 to 17 may register for folk guitar lessons that begin today at the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Ten-week classes will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Y.

Speakers Forum Meets Tuesday

A meeting of Orange County Speakers Forum will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. Hester Olewiler, 2572 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Installation Luncheon

Las Ayudantes Auxiliary of Pacifica Hospital in Huntington Beach will hold its installation luncheon at noon Tuesday in Francois Restaurant, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Doris Confer, Pacifica Hospital administrator, will swear in Mmes. Toni Bridges, president; Yvonne Roeck, Jan Van Shoubrouck and Patricia

Pike, vice presidents; Naomi Jonkman, secretary; and Ann Iverson, treasurer.

Mrs. Modine Whitson, outgoing president, reported that a total of 6,983 hours were given to the hospital during the past year and a \$1,000 scholarship was presented to pre-medical student Brad Preston.

Harbor Star OES To Meet

Harbor Star Chapter No. 568, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Newport Beach with Jessie Hardies as chairman.

Worthy matron, Ruth Harris, and worthy patron, Robert Speth, will preside for

the business session and Ben Sorrell will speak on the "Benevolence of the Eastern Star."

The Starbright Club will meet for luncheon program at noon Wednesday, Jan. 19. All Eastern Star members in the area may attend.

Resolve Now!

Lose Unwanted Pounds

MaryEllens

FIGURE SALON

Let your New Year's Resolution be the solution to getting back into things at Mary Ellen's. Father Time has a way of letting you waist away, putting on a pound here and an inch there.

- Spot reducing
- Re-proportioning
- Individual programming
- Private dressing rooms
- Complete supervision



Introductory Offer

\$3 per week

COMPLETE 17 WEEK REDUCING PROGRAM

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Now in our 6th year of proven results Start your fun program TODAY for the "REAL THING" and the "REAL YOU!"

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A Beautiful Figure Is Waiting For YOU AT GRACIOUS LADY FIGURE CONTROL SALON

on our relaxing figure shaping equipment you will slim away those unwanted inches and pounds easily

YOUR RESULTS START THE MOMENT YOU DO!



BEFORE

Nancy Sjarda lost 19 3/4 lbs. and 26 inches says: Over the past 15 years, I have gained and lost weight many times. However, I never came off my hips and thighs. Consequently, I was self conscious in slacks and would never dream of wearing a bathing suit. My planned program at the Gracious Lady Figure Control Salon worked miraculously well!!! I really enjoy my new figure and the fun in shopping for clothes in smaller sizes.



AFTER

Why the Gracious Lady Method?

- Guaranteed Results
- No Strenuous Exercise
- No Shots or Pills
- No Disrobing
- Nutritional Guidance
- 10 Years Experience

Call today for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis

639-8150

GRACIOUS LADY FIGURE CONTROL SALON

2844 E. Chapman Avenue
(Swenson's Center)

Orange

Phone: 639-8150

NEW YEAR NEW SHAPE NEW YOU!

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WEIGHT REDUCTION MEDICAL CLINICS, INC.

CALL A CLINIC TODAY

FREE INFORMATIVE VISIT

There are over 80 Weight Reduction Medical Clinics throughout California, call the one in your neighborhood today for your informative FREE VISIT and learn how you can lose 10-20-30 pounds or more in only 6 weeks. Call now.

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Anaheim	(714) 991-1800	Lynwood/Compton	637-8171
Azusa	969-3461	Manhattan Beach	378-8403
Bakersfield-Stockdale Highway	(805) 327-9611	North Hollywood	766-3781
Bakersfield-Union Avenue	(805) 323-7508	Orange/Tustin	(714) 997-7880
Burbank	845-3566	Oxnard	(805) 487-4988
Canoga Park	887-4656	Pasadena	792-7151
Cerritos/Artesia	924-8354	Pomona	(714) 629-5023
Downey	862-1907	Riverside	(714) 683-7954
Eagle Rock	254-5187	San Bernardino	(714) 883-8641
El Monte	442-8502	San Gabriel	285-6701
Fountain Valley/Hunt. Bch.	(714) 847-1235	San Luis Obispo	(805) 541-0880
Fullerton	(714) 992-2500	Santa Barbara	(805) 963-3748
Goleta	(805) 964-8724	Santa Monica	828-7565
Granada Hills	388-5761	Sherman Oaks/Van Nuys	981-4830
Inglewood/Manchester	750-7965	Simi	(805) 527-7310
Lancaster	(805) 948-0841	Thousand Oaks	(805) 497-9335
Long Beach-Atlantic	595-5385	Torrance-Del Amo	373-8583
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be familiar with A & B Dick
Multigraph offset printing
in business in-plant graphics
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SHOP Trainee-Graphic arts.
Must have a cd driving
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SCHEDULER TO \$10K
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for training. Send resume to
Ms. J. Dennis Personnel Service
Inc. 2082 Michelson Drive
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

PRODUCTION CONTROL

ments scheduling, shop floor data processing, processing systems, and more. Background would be an asset. Salary would be applied in person.

M. K. PRODUCTS
16852 Armstrong, Irvine

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Cost Coast largest furniture manufacturing company needs skilled production workers. Experienced in case goods assembly, drawing, packing, and milling machine operation. Previous furniture experience is preferable. Please apply by card between the hours 7 a.m. and 4 a.m., Monday through Friday.

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2901 East Dyer Rd.
Santa Ana, California 92705

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PRODUCTS, INC.
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Monday, Jan. 10, 1977

SALES PERSON WANTED. CALL 540-2765

Sales Exp Mary Millerick

LADIES APPAREL

35 Fashion St Santa Ana 547-5866

SALES DIRECT SALES

WOMEN-MEN

SALARY AND BONUS

NO EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS

PAID EXPENSES

FULL CO. BENEFITS

We are one of the nation's largest grocery & general merchandise delivery services.

For Personal Interview

CALL MR. PAULOS

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SALES BOAT SALESMAN

Start your new year right. Exp'd. w/ sales. Get more out of life. Ask \$555. Call 771-8051. Ask for sales.

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SALES PERSON

GROUND floor opportunity. A new & exciting marketing group has need for 2 sales persons who must be versatile & adaptable to different forms & techniques of marketing procedures. Call (714) 430-4311 after 1 p.m.

SALES

BE first this time. Make money & reduce without dieting. Hunger pains or exercising. Make up to \$3000 a month from your own home. Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol & San Diego Frwy., Costa Mesa. Ask for Mark Steier or call 763-8128.

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SALES. Earn \$200 to \$500/month. Part time. Full time. Free. Rush Sales. 839-7496, 536-7851.

★FOOD SALES★

High profit, repeat business selling quality food products to the public. No exp. salesperson. Training \$400. Exp. sales & bonus 992-4733. Call for appt.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

BY OWNER★

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, new landscaping completely refurbished. Beautiful! 10464 Screened patio. Marina Hill School. Walk to shops, shopping, and golf. \$41,950. 947-4695

Downtown Park Charming

R2 lot, home gracious 2BR, 2 1/2 bath residence with oak buffet, formal dining room & fireplace. Island oak kitchen. \$29,900. 531-7342

SUNFIRE REALTY

OWNER forced to sell. No never lived in it. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

SELLER TRANSFERRED

Must sell this nice 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home with extra large lot. 2000 sq. ft. for boat & camper. Priced below market at \$37,950. 947-4695

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 bdrm, w/ 2 1/2 bath, w/ 2 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

VETERAN HOME BUYERS

Contact: 947-4695. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

OWNER DESPERATE!

Priced under market for quick sale. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

COURSE AREA

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

PERFORMANCE REAL ESTATE

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

BEAUTIFUL & CLASSIC

2 yrs. new bathed in ocean breeze. Tastefully upgraded 3 BR, 2 BA. 947-4695

RED CARPET REALTORS

4793 WARNER AVE.

4 BDRM, 2 1/2 dining rm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

★VETS - FREE★

Informal call. Call veteran housing specialist. VA approved property. Any city. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

VA APPRAISED HOMES 0 DOWN

Call your vet broker. 556-7777 24 hrs. ASK FOR VET COUNSELOR

IRVINE 667

VA APPRAISED HOMES 0 DOWN

Call your vet broker. 556-7777 24 hrs. ASK FOR VET COUNSELOR

NEW HOMES

All 2 stories & over 2000 sq. ft. including 2 large BRs & 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

C21 TRADEWINDS 848-0521

5 BDRMS.

4 BDRMS.

Lovely main home in hill Irvine community. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

WALKER & LEE

★ Real Estate ★

3 br-2 ba, city, kitchen-Cathedral

Lond. 531-3447

ADD A COUPLE

Bedrooms to this lovely starter home on a huge lot with beautiful landscaping. This is a shaker-style home with fireplace in a living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

QUALITY PLACE PROPERTIES

34 den, cns, drps, 2 cov. patios, beautiful yard, trees, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

★PRICE SLASHED★

3 New model homes. 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

NEW TURKLECK GLEN

All on 1 level, 3 BR, 2 BA, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

GOLFER'S DELIGHT

2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w-conversation pit w-bar. Located on 12th & 13th greens by the lake in Rancho San Joaquin. 437-4140

GTS Realty Inv. Inc.

Beautiful, dramatic 3 br by Owner. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

UNIV. PK VILLAGE 111 Stanton

3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage, tile floor, din. room, fam. rm., wet bar, wood, drapes, 3 car garage, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

WOODBRIDGE BOUND

Owners of this huge 5 BR Green-tile Hampton home are ready to sell in March. This desirable w-landscaped home with a mountain view is the lowest price on market. Call for the year off right - call 947-4695

RED CARPET

833-3380

SPARKLING clean 4 BR, w-everything. Many extras. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

TRANSFERRED

After all the work & money put into it the owners are sick about having to move so soon. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

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red hill

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REALTY

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4132 Searles St. 531-1282

LOTSALUCK

Finding a better buy than your home? 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

WALKER & LEE

FOR LEASE or SALE, 2 BR, 2 BA, Condo. \$35,000. 437-4140

OPEN HOUSE

Deerfield Elwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, fam. rm., 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

Beautiful plan 102 in "The Willows" new community. 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' view. Sun. 98K. Ask 933-9733

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Pride of ownership. Rent rental. Has net spendable. Price only. Professional B & I PC 731-2525

★ MOTEL ON LAKE ★

Just reduced. By \$40,000. O.W.C. 14 units. 24 units. 14 units. Pool. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ INCOME & TAX SHELTER ★

8 single fam dwellings on 1 parcel. Owner's unit. 14 units. 24 units. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ DUNCAN REALTY ★

SUPER DELUXE 4plex. \$135,000. 14 units. 24 units. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ CAMBIO REALTY ★

2 bks from center. Full price only. \$150,000. Principals only. Professional B & I PC 731-2525

★ 7 UNITS ★

2 on 1. 3 bks from center. Full price only. \$150,000. Principals only. Professional B & I PC 731-2525

★ 6 UNITS ★

Costa Mesa. Only \$30,000. 2 units. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ 29 UNITS WHITTIER ★

Priced for quick sale. Great money. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT DIVISION ★

Super Buy. Has over \$9,000 spendable. P.P. only \$117,000. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ MULTIPLE UNITS ★

4, 6, 12 or 14 unit Bluffs. Xint Anaheim. Locations. Mrs. Deane 713-3333. WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT DIVISION

★ TUSTIN TRIFLEX ★

14 unit. 1 story unit. w/ encl. gar. & priv. yard. Owner bought for \$100,000. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ 3 UNITS ★

Good starter. Only \$84,000 down. No tax. Qualification. Principals only. Professional B & I PC 731-2525

★ DUPLEX ★

Only \$32,000. Total current monthly payments are \$265 with income of \$335. 1-1 bedrooms & 1-2 bedroom. Call

★ MAJOR REALTORS ★

533-0710

★ BLUE CHIP INV ★

4 Store Shopping Center. "Inland Empire" \$320,000. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ STORE SHOPPING CENTER-IND. ★

FAIRVIEW INC. \$325,000. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying. Home. P.P. \$20,000. Seller buying.

★ 2-4 PLEXES ★

Shard. Los Angeles. All 2 b. 7 b. 8 b. 10 b. 12 b. 14 b. 16 b. 18 b. 20 b. 22 b. 24 b. 26 b. 28 b. 30 b. 32 b. 34 b. 36 b. 38 b. 40 b. 42 b. 44 b. 46 b. 48 b. 50 b. 52 b. 54 b. 56 b. 58 b. 60 b. 62 b. 64 b. 66 b. 68 b. 70 b. 72 b. 74 b. 76 b. 78 b. 80 b. 82 b. 84 b. 86 b. 88 b. 90 b. 92 b. 94 b. 96 b. 98 b. 100 b. 102 b. 104 b. 106 b. 108 b. 110 b. 112 b. 114 b. 116 b. 118 b. 120 b. 122 b. 124 b. 126 b. 128 b. 130 b. 132 b. 134 b. 136 b. 138 b. 140 b. 142 b. 144 b. 146 b. 148 b. 150 b. 152 b. 154 b. 156 b. 158 b. 160 b. 162 b. 164 b. 166 b. 168 b. 170 b. 172 b. 174 b. 176 b. 178 b. 180 b. 182 b. 184 b. 186 b. 188 b. 190 b. 192 b. 194 b. 196 b. 198 b. 200 b. 202 b. 204 b. 206 b. 208 b. 210 b. 212 b. 214 b. 216 b. 218 b. 220 b. 222 b. 224 b. 226 b. 228 b. 230 b. 232 b. 234 b. 236 b. 238 b. 240 b. 242 b. 244 b. 246 b. 248 b. 250 b. 252 b. 254 b. 256 b. 258 b. 260 b. 262 b. 264 b. 266 b. 268 b. 270 b. 272 b. 274 b. 276 b. 278 b. 280 b. 282 b. 284 b. 286 b. 288 b. 290 b. 292 b. 294 b. 296 b. 298 b. 300 b. 302 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"The government centralizes its agency whilst it increases its prerogative - hence a twofold increase of strength."
Alexis De Tocqueville - 1805-1859

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

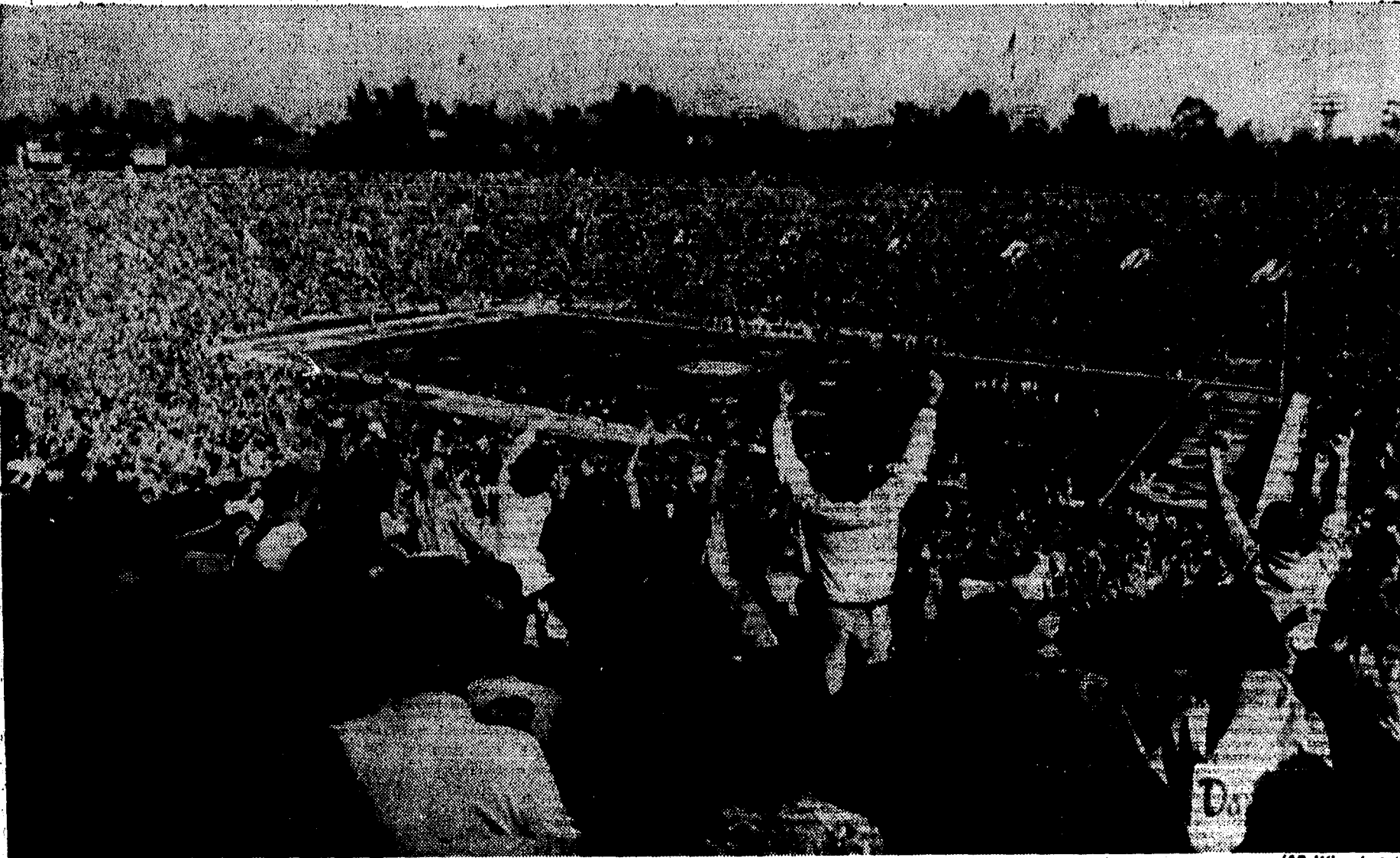
FINAL
★ STOCKS ★

★★★ Four Sections—56 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

Daily 10c—Sunday 35c

72nd Year—Number 312



SUPER CROWD — It was the largest crowd ever to see a Super Bowl game when 100,421 fans filled the Rose Bowl Sunday at the hands of the Oakland Raiders. where the Minnesota Vikings met defeat. Final score was 32-14. (See Page C1)

Hinshaw Loses Appeal Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw of Newport Beach today lost his bid for Supreme Court review of legal procedures that led to his bribery conviction last year.

The court let stand a decision by the California Supreme Court that none of Hinshaw's rights were violated during his prosecution for crimes committed while he served as tax assessor of Orange County.

Hinshaw, a Republican first elected to Congress in 1972, was convicted of accepting bribes from the Tandy Corp. in 1972 while the company had matters pending in the assessor's office. He was sentenced to prison for one to 14 years but has remained free.

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

Britain's Eden Ailing, Rushed Home By RAF

ALVEDISTON, England (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's World War II foreign secretary and the prime minister who ordered the disastrous Suez invasion, has been brought home in accord with his wish to die at his country place in southern England.

The 79-year-old statesman, who became the Earl of Avon in 1961, was flown by special Royal Air Force plane Saturday night from Florida. He and his wife were spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averill Harriman, an old friend.

"Lord Avon's health has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver failure," his physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, said. "Therefore, in conformity with his wishes, it was decided to bring him back to England."

"He is being cared for at his home in Wiltshire. He is very happy to be back home and in his own bed."

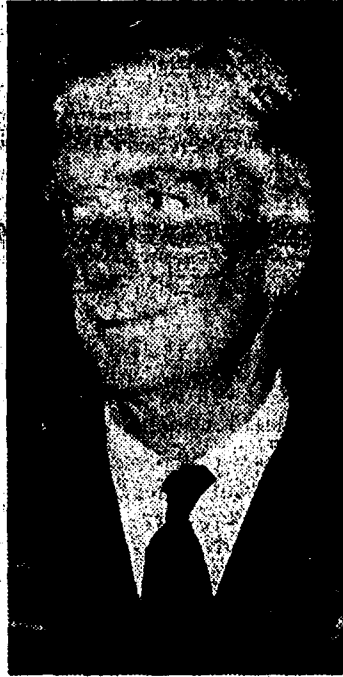
"Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman," a close friend said. "He had told his family that if he looked like dying, they must do all they could to see he died in Britain."

Eden spent a "quiet night"

at his country home Sunday, a household spokesman said.

The Daily Express reported that Eden has been suffering.

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)



ANTHONY EDEN
Seriously ill

Sinatra's Mother Dead In Wreckage

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Recovery teams labored today to retrieve the remains of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons and transport them down Southern California's highest peak to waiting families here.

Authorities said two military helicopters airlifted 19 members of the search and rescue team to a hand-hewn landing site carved into the side of Mt. San Geronimo above the 9,500-foot level.

"It's probably going to take the better part of the day to remove the bodies," said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dep. Mike Cordua. "The wreckage is spread out over 200 yards."

He said the remains of 82-year-old Natalie Sinatra and three other crash victims will be flown the 25 miles to Palm Springs Airport at the request

of their families. There has been no word from Sinatra, who has a home here, on the discovery of his mother's remains.

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for her at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Louis.

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

Fair, Cool

Continued fair weather with some high clouds can be expected in Orange County through Tuesday.

Temperatures will remain on the cool side with Tuesday's high expected to reach 63 at the beaches and 64 inland, following overnight lows near 40.

The low this morning on the Register's roof top thermometer was 38.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

(Additional Weather — Page A9)

TEMPERATURES

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Yesterday High: 68	Today Low: 38
11 A.M. 61	11 P.M. 50
Noon 65	Midnight 50
1 P.M. 67	1 A.M. 50
2 P.M. 68	2 A.M. 52
3 P.M. 64	3 A.M. 44
4 P.M. 62	4 A.M. 39
5 P.M. 57	5 A.M. 38
6 P.M. 55	6 A.M. 40
7 P.M. 54	7 A.M. 40
8 P.M. 52	8 A.M. 40
9 P.M. 51	9 A.M. 56
10 P.M. 50	10 A.M. 58

ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Anaheim	63	34
Costa Mesa	61	44
El Toro	65	34
Fullerton	67	35
Huntington Beach	65	38
San Clemente	61	40

Empty Tanker Splits In Half Off East Coast

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The American coastal tanker Chester A. Poling, pummeled by gale winds and high waves, broke up six miles off Cape Ann today and its bow sank, the Coast Guard reported. Two crewmen were rescued from the sea and six others clung to the still-floating stern, the Coast Guard said.

The tanker carried no cargo.

Shortly before noon, a Coast Guard cutter reached the stricken 43-year-old, 281-foot tanker.

The Coast Guard rescuers hoped to shoot a line to the tanker's stern and send a raft on the line to the six stranded crewmen.

"The ship's on scene now, but the seas are too rough for us to get close enough to attempt a rescue," a spokesman said.

Cape Ann is about 30 miles north of Boston. Its principal

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

Carter Votes Against Two Blacks As Church Members

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter has joined fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church in rejecting the membership bids of a white woman and two black men, none of them residents of this community.

In announcing the unanimous vote of the congregation following Sunday services, Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the church clerk and the President-elect's cousin, expressed his view that membership would be granted to any Baptist from Plains who is judged to have a sincere desire to join the church.

The President-elect had no comment on the three separate votes. The best known of the rejected applicants, the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister and politician, said

his rejection was "sad." He promised to stand outside the church each Sunday "as long as they have that sign saying this is a church."

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

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There was some pessimism here, however, about the chances that France would cooperate.

"It doesn't take a prophet to predict that France will not extradite archterrorist Abu Daoud to Israel," said the newspaper Maariv. "European governments never showed ... willingness or ability to face up to the Arabs' economic and political blackmail."

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NEWS BRIEFS

OC Slayer Flees Prison Facility

TRACY - William Dennis Dunne, convicted in Orange County in 1972 of second degree murder, escaped early Sunday with another convicted murderer from the Deuel Vocational Facility here.

A prison spokesman said Dunne, 23, and Robert Laucella, 25, convicted in 1971 of first degree murder in Santa Clara, apparently cut through steel cell bars and climbed two 15-foot fences to escape from the facility about 3:10 a.m.

A prison guard spotted the two men climbing the fence but didn't fire at the suspects because of nearby buildings.

Fog conditions gave the two men cover after they cleared the fence, the spokesman said.

Dunne was convicted for the 1971 murder of Francis John Pulchalski of Garden Grove.

Injured BP Officer Still Critical

ANAHEIM - A Buena Park policeman remained in critical condition in West Anaheim Community Hospital today following an accident Friday which occurred while he was riding as motorcycle escort for a funeral procession.

A hospital spokesman said the condition of Ken Musselman, 29, a seven-year member of the Buena Park force, has deteriorated somewhat and that his vital signs were not as stable as they had been.

Musselman was off-duty and on his own motorcycle when the accident occurred late Friday morning on Western Avenue at Teranimit Drive, police said.

Investigators said a driver in the funeral procession stopped and motioned a car driven by an 18-year-old Orange girl through the intersection at the same time Musselman was southbound in the middle of Western.

The girl was not charged, police said.

Rhodesia Blacks, British Envoy Talk

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Britain's roving envoy Ivor Richard flew here today and held a 2½-hour meeting with the leaders of Rhodesia's hardline Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The meeting was the first between Richard and the two black nationalist leaders since adjournment last month of the stalled Geneva talks on a peaceful transfer of power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

The Patriotic Front gained the full backing of five black African states Sunday at the expense of the two other nationalist movements in the struggle for black rule in white-ruled Rhodesia.

After the meeting, Mugabe and Nkomo told reporters Richard, chairman of the Geneva conference, presented some "floating proposals" to them. They said they would consider the proposals and meet again with Richard before resumption of the Geneva talks.

Fahmy Walks Out On Arab Talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Egypt's Ismail Fahmy walked out of a meeting of Arab foreign ministers a half hour after it opened Sunday and flew home, conference sources reported.

As a result of the surprise walkout, they said, the meeting was "downgraded to a gathering of Arab brothers."

Egyptian sources told reporters Fahmy's departure was because of previous commitments in Cairo.

Other conference sources said he left after Kuwait warned it would halt its heavy financial aid to Egypt, Syria and Jordan because the funds were not being used for military purposes.

They said the richer, oil-exporting Arab countries were unhappy over alleged waste and mismanagement of the billions of dollars they have paid since the 1973 Middle East War to the three countries bordering Israel.

Fahmy wanted a decision on future aid postponed until another Arab foreign ministers' conference next Saturday in Cairo, the sources said.

Train Kills Family In Auto

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (AP) - Six members of a family on their way to church were killed Sunday morning when their car was struck by a freight train about 16 miles west of Erie, police said.

The car, driven by Luella Dunn, 47, of North Springfield, was struck by a westbound 10-car Conrail freight train on Route 215.

The impact broke the car into four pieces and threw all the occupants clear of the wreckage, police said. The train was traveling about 48 miles an hour, according to reports.

No one in the car survived. There were no injuries aboard the train.

The family was on its way to the Federated Church in East Springfield to meet a seventh family member, Dale, 13, who had left earlier for Sunday school.

Bomb Kills Demolitions Expert

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A British Army demolitions expert was killed on Sunday in the border town of Newtonbutler when the bomb he was defusing exploded in his face, military headquarters said.

An army spokesman said the soldier was examining a milk churn packed with an estimated 100 pounds of explosives when it blew up. No other casualties were reported.

Four armed terrorists planted the bomb Saturday night outside a store about 100 yards from the border with the Irish Republic, the spokesman said. He blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Sen. Curtis Plans To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., announced today that he will retire from the Senate when his present term expires in 1979.

Curtis, 71, said that by the end of his present term, he will have served 40 years in the House and Senate, a "record for my state of Nebraska."

Curtis served eight terms in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1955.

Escapee Hunt Shifts To Oklahoma

DENVER (AP) - The search for four escaped Arizona State Prison inmates shifted from Colorado to Oklahoma Sunday, according to police in Tulsa.

Police said they received an FBI report Sunday on one of the escapees, John Lamb, 41, and that they were alerted to the possibility the convicts might have headed for Tulsa.

Police and FBI agents continued to search here for the convicts who left two hostages bound and gagged in a motel room at Lakewood, a Denver suburb, Saturday.

An FBI spokesman said authorities have "no hard information" on whether the armed convicts boarded either a private or commercial airplane.

Spanish Leftists Shoot Guards

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Men distributing leftist handbills in a government aircraft plant on the outskirts of Madrid today shot and wounded three guards who demanded their identification papers, witnesses said.

One of the guards was reported in serious condition.

Five men armed with pistols and submachine guns entered the plant and urged workers to join a strike in support of demands for amnesty for political prisoners, the witnesses said.

The handbills called for a general strike today to demand the release of Spaniards imprisoned for political terrorism. Labor sources reported the strike call had gotten no response from workers by midmorning.

Heavy Snow, Bitter Cold Cripple East

By Associated Press

Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to come.

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would be closed today.

Many of the 438 residents of Polo, Mo., left their homes Sunday night in the midst of sub-zero temperatures and gathered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick, said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by propane.

Winter storm warnings or heavy snow warnings were posted this morning in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and New England.

Strong winds created blizzard conditions across parts of Illinois and Indiana, and all schools in Indianapolis were closed today.

Indiana state police said major highways in the state were snow-covered and slick. The national weather bureau said seven inches of snow fell on Indianapolis during a six-hour period.

Snow mixed with rain and sleet in other parts of the Midwest as well as Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina left hazardous roads and forced dozens of school closings in each state.

Residents of many communities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas were urged to turn their thermostats as low as possible. Jerry Duggan, president of Gas Service, said that "because of the extreme weather conditions, a critical natural gas situation is developing."

A spokesman for Cities Utilities in Springfield, Mo., warned that "pilot lights would start going out" if calls for conservation were not heeded.

Bandit Follows 'W.W.' Script

ORANGE - It was shades of "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" as a robber early this morning imitated that movie's hero and gave the victim money "for her trouble."

Police reported \$65 was stolen at about 4:30 a.m. from Winchell's Donuts, 1525 E. Katella Ave.

According to L.T. Dave Daniels, the robbery fits the pattern of the Burt Reynolds movie recently shown on television.

The holdup man, about 30 years old, told the counter girl to sit down, smoke a cigarette and wait at least 10 minutes before calling the police.

Then he gave her \$10 "for her trouble," police said.

Tanker Splits

(Continued From Page A1)

community is the fishing city of Gloucester. Waves in the area were 15 to 20 feet, and winds were blowing 35 knots. The storm, the third in less than two weeks and the second in four days, pelted the area with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

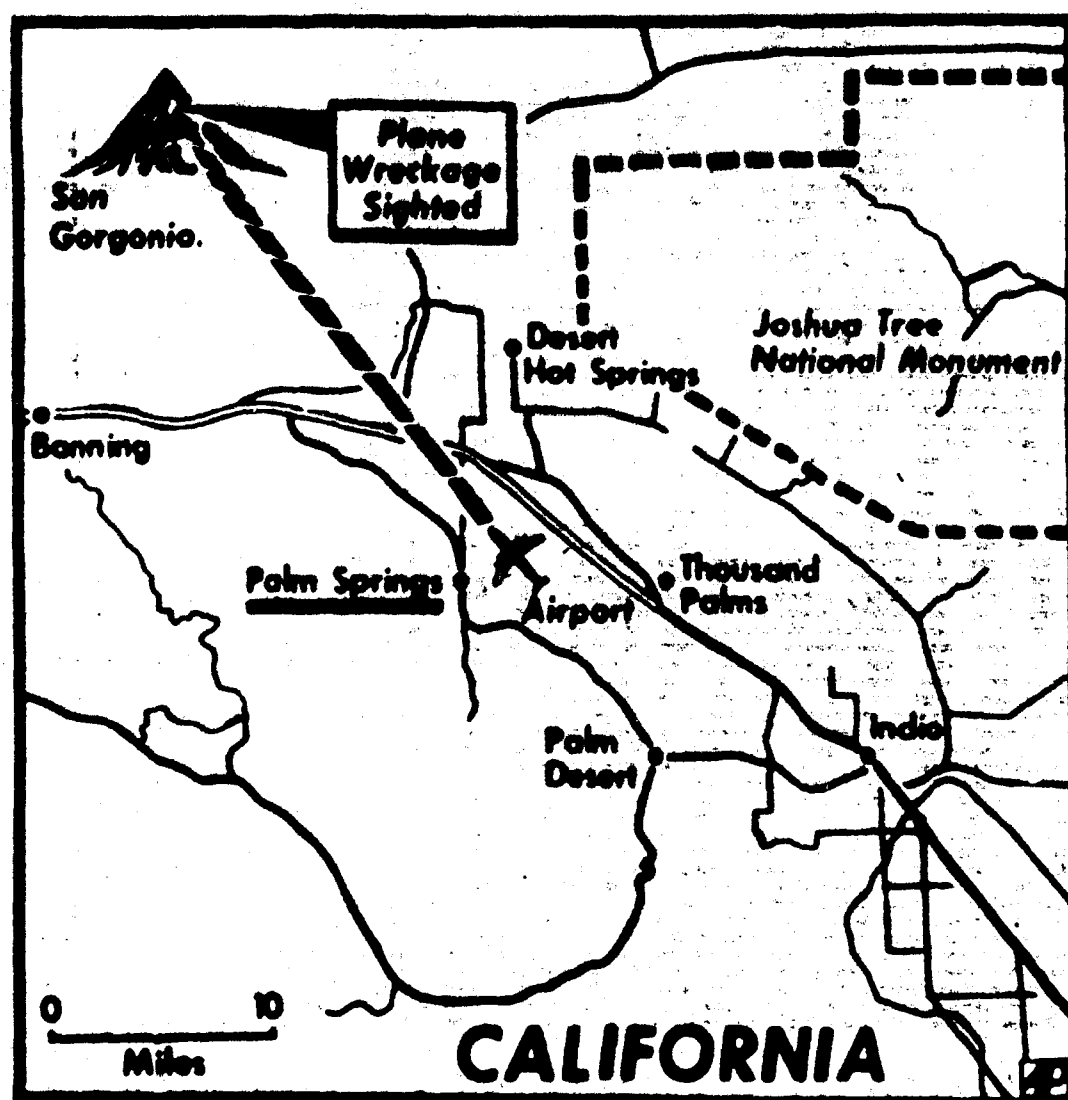
As of noon today, a total of 11 oil-carrying vessels have been involved in accidents in or near U.S. waters since Dec. 15, including seven Liberian tankers, two Panamanian ones and two U.S. vessels - the Poling and an Ohio River oil barge.

In addition, the Panamanian-registered bulk cargo carrier Mary Ann was hit by an explosion and fire last Saturday. The 790-foot vessel, which can carry either oil or ore, was proceeding to port under its own power for repairs.

The incidents involving foreign registry ships have led to a call for greater regulation of such ships while operating in U.S. waters under international safety regulations less stringent than those of U.S. standards.

The Coast Guard was also at sea off New England looking for the missing Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith with a crew of 38 and eight million gallons of oil aboard. The search began on Jan. 4.

Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who has directed the search since it began a week ago, said the effort will be halted today "if we get a definite search" and nothing is found.



Women Nominees Face Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two women picked for Cabinet posts in the Carter administration appeared on Capitol Hill today for confirmation hearings and one received a rough reception from a key committee chairman.

However, Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington lawyer chosen by President-elect Carter to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, appeared to have substantial support from other panel members.

She told the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee "it is my intention, if confirmed, to be the spokesperson for the poor, the ill-housed and the cities." She added she "would be the foremost advocate and promoter of an aggressive housing policy for the nation."

In another hearing room, Juanita Kreps, Carter's choice for Commerce secretary, appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Before her hearing started, Mrs. Kreps, a Duke University vice president and economics professor, told the committee she would sell a \$100,000 portfolio of stocks and bonds to avoid any conflict of interest.

Proxmire told Mrs. Harris he believes HUD should be headed by someone with long experience in housing and urban development and "with a track record in the field that will command acceptance and recognition."

Then he asked the nominee, "Do you have that kind of record? Frankly, I can't find it."

Mrs. Harris said she has visited decaying housing typical of many cities today and has seen the damage first hand, "not as a do-gooder, but as a visitor to personal friends and acquaintances."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he is "enormously impressed" by Mrs. Harris' background and intelligence.

"There is very little experience in housing among us who set policy," Tower said, looking at his fellow senators. "I don't think we should make much of the amateur status."

Proxmire said HUD has suffered from being led by "brilliant and scholarly" lawyers with no experience in housing or urban development.

The appearances by the two choices for jobs in the next administration were part of a congressional schedule for the week that includes a number of confirmation hearings as well as President Ford's final State of the Union address.

Swine Flu Suit

(Continued From Page A1)

move the ring finger on his right hand.

He said Deller was hospitalized Dec. 7 with a 105-degree fever and that doctors at Canyon General Hospital diagnosed the ailment as a severe case of flu.

Pacelli said Deller was told his condition could have resulted from a severe reaction to the swine flu vaccine.

Dr. Gerald Wagner, director of the county health services and immunization programs, said Monday he has been told by Deller's physician that the swine flu vaccine was not a factor in the deputy's illness.

"I presume it's possible" that the vaccine could have affected Deller in such a manner, Dr. Wagner said, "but I was told it was not related."

Wagner said he was informed of Deller's claim Dec. 21, after the deputy applied for workman's compensation payments.

He said Deller's condition was caused by "an infection in the bloodstream. He has a congenital defect and has had several operations. What he had in common in persons who've had operations like he's had."

Dr. Wagner said if Deller's condition was caused by a swine flu vaccine reaction, it "is the first (severe reaction and paralysis) I know of" in the county.

Pacelli said Deller has returned to work but has been assigned light duties because of the slight paralysis still remaining in his right hand.

The claim for \$1 million damages, said Pacelli, was filed after Deller lost his initial bid for workman's compensation.

Pacelli said the federal government has six months to accept or reject the claim and that he also intends "to continue pursuing" workman's compensation for his client.

Sinatra's Mom

(Continued From Page A1)

Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where Danny Thomas will give a eulogy.

A funeral service is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church, with burial to follow at Palm Springs Cemetery.

Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, a long-time friend and two crew members left here on a chartered flight to Las Vegas last Thursday evening. Mrs. Sinatra planned to watch her son's opening at Caesars Palace Hotel.

But less than ten minutes into the half-hour flight, the plane apparently strayed off course and slammed into Mt. San Geronimo at speeds upwards of 350 miles per hour. The little jet hit at about the 9,000-foot point of Southern California's highest peak, less than 200 feet from the top of a ridge.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said normal procedures would have taken the plane about 45 miles from Mt. San Geronimo, but that for some reason, the Lear never made the crucial turn away from the mountain.

The force of the crash ripped the wings and tail section off the plane, officials said, adding that parts of bodies were found in and around the debris. Pieces of clothing were found strewn in trees around the crash site.

With Mrs. Sinatra aboard the craft were the plane's pilot, Donald J. Weier, 36, and co-pilot, Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas. Also killed was Mrs. Anthony Carboni, long-time friend of Mrs. Sinatra's.

Carter Votes

(Continued From Page A1)

The Rev. Mr. King, who has no denominational affiliation and declined to tell reporters whether he is ordained, lives 50 miles away in Albany, Ga. The two other applicants who were excluded from membership were Austin Black and Charlotte Weinberger, residents of Los Angeles.

Sen. Carter read reports from a church screening committee that recommended rejection of the applications because none of the persons involved had any ties to Plains.

In the Rev. Mr. King's case, the committee also contended he "did not appear or acknowledge our request" that he meet with the group to discuss his application.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the church, said he had sent a letter last Monday, inviting the Rev. Mr. King to appear before the committee on Friday and that he also tried, unsuccessfully, to reach the Rev. Mr. King by telephone.

His 46-year-old son, Viscount Eden, told reporters: "Due to his state of health, my father would rather be here and in his home surroundings."

able work time under federal regulations was exhausted and it took time to arrange for a new crew.

A decision was made in Washington, D.C., to turn the train around in Sparks to avoid further extension of the delays, Anderson said. Passengers scheduled to board in Northern California were to be bused to Sparks today to board the train.

Sparks police said most of the train's passengers agreed to be bused westward, but a few elected to stay in the Reno area overnight and catch the next westbound train, which Amtrak officials said would be on time today.

Anderson said it bumped in to a further delay near Carlin, Nev., when the crew's allow-

Longet Jury Completed

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - After mapping strategy with her lawyers on what would have been her lover's 32nd birthday, Claudine Longet returned to court today to hear contrasting versions of how he came to bleed to death from a bullet in the abdomen.

A jury chosen from her neighbors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town was to be sworn in today, after which prosecution and defense were to present opening arguments in the manslaughter trial.

Photographers were to be allowed to snap pictures inside the courtroom during the first few minutes of today's session. The arrangement was in accordance with a state law allowing cameras in the courtroom if all parties agree.

Many potential jurors - including some of those picked - admitted during selection last week having thought at one time or another that Miss Longet was guilty of shooting professional skier Vladimir

"Spider" Sabich last March 21 as he dressed for dinner in the bathroom of the chalet they shared here.

However, defense attorneys Charles Weedman and Ronald Austin said the former show-girl can get a fair trial here, and they did not seek a change of venue.

The two chief prosecutors, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker and his deputy, Ashley Andeen, said they planned to call up to 30 witnesses.

The trial in the high-ceilinged 19th Century courtroom of state District Court Judge George Lohr is expected to last an additional two weeks.

Miss Longet, 35, who could spend 10 years in jail if convicted of the reckless manslaughter charge, spent much of the weekend secluded with her three children by former husband Andy Williams. But she met Sunday with her lawyers.

Brown's Budget

(Continued From Page A1)

billions surplus in the current budget year, which ends June 30, and an 11.2 per cent increase in state tax revenues next year, Finance Director Roy Bell said.

Brown's 1977-78 spending budget proposal is \$15,195,527,110, including \$836.6 million technically not appropriated in the budget bill which is set aside for schools, tax relief, Medi-Cal and prison construction.

Brown said new prisons are needed to increase the capacity of California's 21,000-inmate correctional system by another 2,400, "because the laws we have passed in the last two years are projected to increase our prison population substantially."

"There's a great deal of discussion that not enough people are going to prison, and I have a hunch that as we go down the road the judges are going to toughen up. And if we are going to have swift, certain punishment we've got to have the room available," he said.

Brown said the new facilities would be built in Southern California because Northern California already has a greater prison capacity than needed for its population. But he said it would be March before the Department of Corrections will have a report on preferred sites, and on whether the 2,400 new cells should be at one or several sites.

Brown, who just last week declared he would veto death penalty legislation, talked a tough law-and-order line when asked about the prison proposal.

"It's easy to talk about sending people to prison and keeping them locked up, but that means you have to provide the space," he said.

"Over the last decade, people have been unwilling to bite the bullet of providing new prison facilities... It's not cheap, but we'll pay the bill. I think the people are willing to invest in this," he said.

In the tax relief plan, \$400 million is intended for homeowners, and \$80 million for renters.

Homeowners would be eligible for rebate checks from the state with amounts depending upon household income.

Eden Ailing

(Continued From Page A1)

from cancer of the lung and bone for more than a year and that the cancer had spread to the liver.

His 46-year-old son, Viscount Eden, told reporters: "Due to his state of health, my father would rather be here and in his home surroundings."

Zephyr Passengers, Angry And Late, Take To Buses

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) - Police were called Sunday to stand by as Amtrak officials transferred angry California Zephyr passengers to buses to complete their journey to San Francisco.

The passengers had protested an Amtrak decision to halt the westbound train after it arrived here more than 13 hours behind schedule from Chicago.

"A lot of people are really angry," said passenger Ernest Degroff, who identified himself as a Petaluma, Calif., construction worker and minister.

"Many of them are making phone calls and writing letters

to congressmen," he said, adding the passengers felt the delay was caused by "a general foul-up in Washington."

Police were called to the depot while nearly 200 passengers were loaded onto buses, but said there was no unruliness, only a number of vocal complaints.

In San Francisco, Southern Pacific spokesman Andy Anderson said the train arrived in Ogden, Utah, about four hours late and experienced another four-hour delay due to a derailment near Jackson, Utah.

Anderson said it bumped in to a further delay near Carlin, Nev., when the crew's allow-

able work time under federal regulations was exhausted and it took time to arrange for a new crew.

A decision was made in Washington, D.C., to turn the train around in Sparks to avoid further extension of the delays, Anderson said. Passengers scheduled to board in Northern California were to be bused to Sparks today to board the train.

Sparks police said most of the train's passengers agreed to be bused westward, but a few elected to stay in the Reno area overnight and catch the next westbound train, which Amtrak officials said would be on time today.

The 6 per cent boost in welfare grants means increases from \$276 to \$296 per month for aged, blind and disabled recipients, and from \$522 to \$557 for couples. The monthly grant for a mother and child on Aid to Families With Dependent Children would be increased from \$273 to \$288.

Tax revenues are estimated at \$14.4 billion, an increase of \$1.45 billion, or 11.2 per cent, over the current year. The carryover surplus, federal revenue sharing and bond funds boost all available funds to an estimated \$16.1 billion.

The proposed \$1.9 billion spending increase is the largest ever in dollars. But it is only a 14.3 per cent increase. In 1973, when then-Gov. Ronald Reagan sponsored a business and sales tax increase to finance a \$1 billion school finance and property tax relief bill, spending jumped 21.7 per cent, from \$7.4 billion to \$9 billion.



TERRY AND TODDLERS - Striped, hooded, terry cloth wraps keep children warm after their daily exercise in the children's pool of East German nursery. Physical exercise in the pool's warm waters is used when cold weather keeps outdoor activities to a minimum.

Senate To Revamp Committees

'Painful' Overhaul Would Be 1st In 30 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has begun what one member calls the painful process of overhauling its committee structure for the first time in 30 years.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who was chairman of the panel that drafted the proposed reorganization, has appealed for each senator to put aside his individual advantages in the interest of having the Senate as a whole more effective.

"This reorganization process is a painful one," Stevenson told the Senate Rules Committee, which is holding hearings on the proposals.

Since the last major overhaul of Senate committees 30 years ago, said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the cost of operating the Senate has increased over 2,000 per cent and the number of employees

has grown by 335 per cent.

"The number of committees, subcommittees, select committees and joint committees has almost quadrupled," he added. He said the Senate appears to be competing with the executive branch "to see which of us can create a bigger and more bloated bureaucracy."

The plan would reduce the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15 and have the effect of cutting subcommittees from 174 to about 100. It also would rearrange and consolidate the legislative authority of the committees and limit the number of committees on which senators may serve and hold chairmanships.

All this can't be done without stepping on some sensitive toes. The power, prestige and prospects of some senators

would be diminished; for others it would be increased.

There also are pressures from outside the Senate against doing away with panels that are of particular interest to special constituencies, like the Veterans Affairs Committee and the Small Business Committee.

The functions and authority of these units and of others that would be abolished, including the Joint Atomic Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, would be parceled out among the surviving committees under the consolidation.

A resolution to carry out the reorganization was introduced by Stevenson when Congress convened on Jan. 4 and was referred to the Rules Committee with instructions to report its recommendations not later than Jan. 19.

In the meantime, committee

assignments of senators are being held in abeyance, except that the 18 freshmen were given temporary appointments pending Senate action on the committee reorganization.

The first three days of hearings held by the Rules Committee, with testimony from senators only, reinforced doubts that the Senate will accept the reorganization plan as it now stands. Members of the Rules Committee, as well as the senators appearing as witnesses, raised strong objections to parts of it.

And even more vigorous protests are expected when outside organizations are heard at subsequent hearings.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the Rules Committee chairman, told a reporter that some changes are bound to be made. How far reaching these will be is uncertain now.

Keeping Amnesty Promise

Next On Carter's Agenda

By ADAM CLYMER
New York News

PLAINS, GA. - With his plans for quick starts on diplomacy and the economy settled, President-elect Carter will grapple this week with the most emotional issue he put on his own agenda - Vietnam war amnesty.

Carter has received staff recommendations that could lead to removing the threat of prosecution, however remote it really is by now, for hundreds of thousands of young men permitting a few thousand to reenter the country, and removing or lessening the stigma of less than honorable discharges for hundreds of thousands more.

Carter would not discuss the subject at Saturday's press conference, other than to say "the exact terms of the pardon, and who will be covered, still has not been worked out."

But he and Vice President-

elect Mondale met Friday with issues chief Stuart Eizenstat and David H. Berg, a Houston lawyer who has been in charge of the amnesty issue on the transition staff. Carter told Berg to obtain more information and see him again this week. Berg refused to say what the information was, or discuss the recommendations or how Carter reacted to them.

All Carter promised during the campaign was a pardon for draft evaders. While that pledge was sharply attacked by some organizations, it received little detailed scrutiny.

But after the election his staff found the issue far more emotional and complicated than expected. Last Friday's meeting had been first scheduled for November, but only last week were the recommendations ready.

A reliable source said the proposals put before Carter include pardons in at least three categories of draft law cases.

The most obvious is the 4,000 or so men against whom cases

are pending. But there are several thousand more barred under immigration laws from returning to the United States because they left to avoid the draft, or are accused of doing so.

And there are believed to be at least 500,000 men who failed to register for the draft and are potentially vulnerable to government action.

Those draft cases may be the easiest part of the whole problem. After the election the Carter staff faced the argument that while draft evaders were generally schooled, middle class and white, other opponents of the war, poor, unschooled blacks in particular, did not have the information or connections to escape the draft but only got in trouble after induction.

Pro-amnesty groups pressed hard for steps to upgrade the 250,000 undesirable and 419,000 general discharges from the Vietnam war era, arguing they barred those veterans from decent jobs.

The recommendations to Carter are said to include the

suggestion of case by case review of these discharges, and raising many of them to honorable. The test would be whether the punitive discharges were caused not by ordinary offenses like loafing or fighting or drinking, but by reflecting opposition to the Vietnam war like wearing unauthorized black armbands.

On the issue of deserters, the recommendations would provide little change from what was in President Ford's clemency program. The alternative service requirement would probably be dropped, but deserters would still have to return to the military and then obtain a less than honorable discharge.

In his second meeting with Berg, Carter is expected to talk the issue over at length with Charles G. Kirbo, his close advisor from Atlanta. But he may not reveal his plans until he actually takes action. "The pardon," he said Saturday, "will be issued the first week I'm in office, as I said throughout my own campaign."

One Million Red Chinese Honor Chou

TOKYO (AP) - An estimated one million people thronged Peking's main square on Sunday to honor the memory of Premier Chou En-lai, and new wall posters appeared demanding that Chou's disgraced protégé Teng Hsiao-ping be made premier, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from the Red Chinese capital.

Kyodo reported that wall posters calling for Teng's reinstatement had been well received Saturday by crowds that gathered in vast Tien An Men Square to mark the first anniversary of Chou's death.

Kyodo said thousands of wreaths memorializing Chou were in the square on Sunday, along with wall posters demanding punishment for those responsible for quelling riots in the square last April.

The rioting broke out after similar wreaths honoring Chou were removed. Radical leaders blamed the rioting on Teng, then a vice premier, and he was ousted in disgrace.

Four radical leaders vilified as the "Gang of Four" by the official Red Chinese media have been arrested and charged with trying to overthrow Hua Kuo-feng, Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's successor, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

The four succeeded in ousting Teng from high office in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and again last April, after Chou rehabilitated him in 1973. Recent wall posters say the four touched off the April rioting to topple Teng, and say Teng's only error was being unable to overcome the radicals.

Decisions Crowd Ford's

Last White House Days

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is polishing his State of the Union address and his budget message while pondering several important decisions in the final 10 days of his presidency.

He is weighing whether to grant blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and evaders, whether to remove gasoline price controls and whether to approve significant salary increases for members of Congress and top federal officials.

He also is urging the election of James Baker, a Texas lawyer who ran his campaign last year, to lead the Republican National Committee.

The President had only one official item on his schedule today - a ceremony to present the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to 22 Americans.

The recipients include Nobel and Pulitzer prize winners and personalities in politics, science, literature, baseball, labor and the arts. Lady Bird Johnson, Joe DiMaggio and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are among those on the list.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message at 6 p.m. PST Wednesday before Congress.

Ford is not likely to change his opposition to such amnesty though aides said he might consider relief to a few limited categories of offenders. One possibility is restoration of veterans rights to former servicemen who were wounded in Vietnam and who later deserted or committed some other offense that cost them their rights.

Carter has promised he will issue a blanket pardon for Vietnam-era draft resisters and would consider such action for deserters on a case-by-case basis.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said last week it is likely the President will act to remove price controls on gasoline. Congress

would have 15 days to override the plan, which has drawn considerable criticism from both congressional Democrats and Republicans.

They claim the action would cause the price at the gas pump to rise five to eight cents a gallon, but Zarb said there is a built-in safeguard under which controls would be reimposed if the price of a gallon rose two cents.

Ford for several weeks has been studying a recommendation from a presidential pay panel for large salary increases for members of Congress and 2,500 high government officials. He said recently he may not act, leaving the decision up to Carter.

Under the proposal, for example, congressional salaries would go up from \$44,600 to \$57,500 and those of the speaker of House, the vice president and the chief justice would rise from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

On Friday night the President will host a reception for members of the Republican National Committee, who earlier that day will pick a successor to Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning as chairman.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES - 2

Income Tax Tables Are More Complex

By RAY DE CRANE

If you filed a Form 1040 A federal income tax return last year you found the amount of tax due on your income on one of 12 different tax tables.

The tables were based on adjusted gross income. For most of us that is the same as the total income we get from all sources.

If you were single you used Tax Table No. 1. If you were married, were filing a joint return with your wife and you had two dependent children, Tax Table No. 4 was for you.

Finding your tax was easy. Say that a married man had \$10,000 in total income. He ran his finger down the income column in Table 4 until he got to \$10,000. Then he moved his finger to the right until he found the joint return column and bingo! - there was his tax.

By now he was almost done. All that remained was to enter the amount of his withholding tax credits and to determine if he still owed some money or if he was going to get a refund.

He and his wife signed the return and mailed it in. Total elapsed time: about five minutes.

That was last year. Here is the story for this year: Those 12 tax tables have been scrapped. Now there is only one table.

You have to admit that sounds like real progress in making things simpler. But wait - there's a catch.

Those tables last year were geared to adjusted gross income. This year the tables are based on taxable income.

To get from AGI (adjusted gross income) to TI (taxable income) you must first determine your deductions - it could be any one of seven different figures - and then you must subtract your personal exemptions (\$750 times the number of exemptions claimed on your return).

Now you have your taxable income figure and are ready to look at that master tax table.

Are you done now after you find the amount of tax on the table?

Not so fast. You still have the personal exemption credit to calculate.

Last year it was a straight \$30 for each exemption listed on your return.

This year it is more generous, but also more complicated. You have two choices. Of course you should take the one that gives you the larger credit.

The first option is \$35 times the number of exemptions claimed. That married man with the two children would have a credit of \$140 (\$35 times 4), or he could take two per cent of his taxable income, but not more than \$180.

So if taxable income is \$9,000 or more you get \$180 under the second option, less if taxable income is below \$9,000.

(NEXT: Sick pay exclusion wiped out.)



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Delay Urged In Sentencing Law

LOS ANGELES - Representatives of the judiciary, legislature and law enforcement agreed here Saturday to push for a six-month postponement of the state's uniform sentencing law to go into effect July 1.

Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, and author of the uniform determinate sentencing law Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, agreed

to co-sponsor a bill this week that would extend the implementation date to Jan. 1, 1978.

The postponement would allow time to strengthen weaknesses in the much-criticized law, said Nestande.

The gathering, including Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis, agreed to meet again in 60 days.

Pre-Schoolers Tangled Up By Red Tape

By LINDA GRANELL
Register Staff Writer

IRVINE - While Marcia Kaye was on the telephone, her 4-year-old son was painting the kitchen table green.

When Marcia told him she was going to have a meeting about his pre-school, little Adam replied, "But Mommy, I don't have a school anymore."

Adam hasn't had a school all week. Is he bored? He nods. Does he want to go back to school? He nods. His mother says he keeps wanting to do the things he did three mornings a week in school - like paint.

Adam and 71 other Irvine children are, or were, the students of Irvine Community Nursery School, a "parent participation," private pre-school of which his mother is vice president.

For 4 1/2 years they met in St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Now, through no fault of the church, the children are staying home.

"Two years ago, they (the church officials) said they wanted to open their own school. They set their sights on September 1976," said Chris Payne, director of the nursery and the only paid employee.

The church let the nursery continue through December, when it was scheduled to move into the just-completed city-owned University Community Park building on Beechtree Lane.

The city had promised the nursery free use of a room in that tax-funded building on five mornings and three afternoons of each week.

But when Mrs. Payne and a state nursery school licensing

official inspected the building Dec. 29, it didn't meet licensing requirements.

"The city had our requirements two years ago," said school president Janine Martin. She said for a class of 24 children, the state required 840 feet of space and exclusive use of two restrooms and a fenced outdoor play area.

The Irvine building is big enough for only 15 children per class, has no separate restrooms and no yard, fenced or otherwise.

"Somehow or another, the building changed," said Martin. It is not the same as the plans. There have been all these changes made along the way and no one seems to know who made them."

But city recreation supervisor Patricia Fierro says the nursery school never stated its requirements and never

was promised anything except use of one room.

"I feel they were not aware of their licensing requirements until last week," Miss Fierro said.

"In a public facility," she continued, "the maximum space requirements per person are different than for a day-care center." She said the room legally will hold 24 persons, but not nursery school children.

"Last week," she said, "was the first time we heard they had to have exclusive use of the bathrooms. We never agreed to that."

"In all the correspondence we have from them...there is no mention of these requirements," Miss Fierro produced a file of letters to verify her claim.

"We are trying very hard to find these people another

place for their school," she said.

"Pre-school officials said they aren't resentful, they just want a building - any building - that's licensable."

They said they have contacted the Irvine Co., Irvine schools, housing associations and other churches. "But you don't work out something with UCI or the school district in three days," Mrs. Martin said.

She added, however, that they don't want to move all their equipment, which currently is being stored in the city building unless they get a permanent location.

"We provide an excellent community service and it just seems like somebody should recognize this. In this whole city, there must be somewhere for these kids."

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) - Bob Meyer serves dignity with his steaks and seafood at his inn.

The 36-year-old innkeeper caters to the needs of the blind and crippled with five-page menus in braille, a ramp at the entrance and special restroom facilities for wheelchair patrons.

This has been a growing trend among chain hotels, restaurants and independent operators. Selma Andelman, coordinator of special projects for the Connecticut Easter Seal Society, says there is a keener public awareness of the needs of the handicapped.

"The handicapped," she says, "have so many things to offer and have real needs. It is catching on all over the country but it doesn't move as fast as we'd like to see it move."

"On a holiday like Easter or Mothers Day," says Meyer, operator of the Yankee Silver-Smith Inn, "it's like a wheelchair convoy in here. There are a lot of rest homes and convalescent homes in this area."

The handicapped make up only a little more than one per cent of his business in the 600-table inn, he says.

"Our only interest," he says, "is to get people to do things, to help make things easier for the handicapped in every way. Undoubtedly it helped business and has brought additional business our way because people know they can bring handicapped friends here."

"People who are blind have a lot of pride. My reward is seeing people more comfortable, able to go out and dine and maintain their pride and not require help in reading the menu. They can be served

like a normal person and that's what they're striving for. I'm sure we'll inspire others to do the same. I've received telephone calls and letters from all over the country."



INNKEEPER MEYER OFFERS BRAILLE MENU TO BLIND
Says He Serves Dignity To Handicapped, Plus Food

Wilbur Mills Gets Arkansas Job Offer

Former Rep. WILBUR D. MILLS has been offered the job of director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. Gov. DAVID PRYOR said that Mills has "a vast knowledge of business and industry" and "could

the grounds that their profession kept them apart.



NAMES IN THE NEWS

open doors in this country and Arkansas that no other person could open." He said Mills told him he was considering the offer but had made no decision.

Film star OMAR SHARIF has gotten engaged to the Egyptian screen's latest sex queen, SOHEIR RAMZY. Her mother said her 30-year-old daughter and Sharif, 45, became engaged at a party attended by family and close friends in Cairo.

Sharif was divorced last year from the Egyptian screen's foremost actress, Faten Hamama, after more than 18 years of marriage on

RICHARD, PAT NIXON

RICHARD NIXON spent his 64th birthday at his home Sunday watching the Super Bowl game with his wife and friends. A spokesman said the former president planned a quiet day at Casa Pacifica, his seaside residence. It was Nixon's third birthday in San Clemente since he resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandal.



OMAR SHARIF, EGYPTIAN ACTRESS SOHEIR RAMZY



Dear Abby

Doesn't Like the Way Daughter Is 'Reborn'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents. She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives.) Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had sent out 75 invitations—in the form of a "birth announcement," giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own—completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days old?

What do you think of all this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved.

PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And that desire has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the love they have for us—their adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

For my children to search for their biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for a mate. I need no more "thank you" than just having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys and sorrows.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance?

IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.

your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Your birthday today: Opens your year of personal celebration. Material pressures ease as your resources expand, necessity dwindles. Widening circles of firm relationships feature every move as the year advances. Today's natives prefer tradition as a guideline for ongoing action, figure out an orthodox approach to all problems. Those born this year are gifted scholars, given a reasonable chance, sound nutrition. Vocations will be in technological fields not yet developed.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't let recent slowdown, accumulated minor errors spoil varied influences. Forgive, make repairs or amends. Anything you do about romance is interpreted favorably.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't pass the buck. Accept added work as part of corrective trends, but put it on record. Premature discussion of personal plans sets you up for disappointment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Urge to scatter money grows under stimuli of your crowd. Some look to you to bail them out of mistakes, others seek backing for risky schemes. Stay clear.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Budget your time. If you skip from one thing to another, arrange to get back to pick up without delay. Avoid idle gossip. Be imaginative, but don't mislead anyone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody is on the go at once. If you do anything beyond ordinary scope, start early with alternative

courses mapped out, extra resources, supplies at hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a good look at your fluctuating share in recent developments. Clarify goals. Recouping shortages by dubious moves has odd side effects on areas you do well in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's theme seems to be: if you want it, you can't have it. Watchful waiting, the right question at the right moment, opens a line of opposition-free experience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your drive upsets balances, has complex results. Clean up fallout from yesterday without reproach. Be wary of what you sign, then only late day. Put off travel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist new friends' sales pitches. Call the shots if your funds are committed. Expansive moods lead to unwieldy ventures unless you know exact details.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go after what you want to the limit of your resources. Freedom of movement. Bring in influential people. Be flexible, compromise in negotiation situations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much silent-partner type support is available by asking in the right places, showing you can go on to higher things. Attend discrepancies, medical symptoms.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Select work that can be done in full public view without spoiling any feature of it. Coincidence is constructive, but don't depend on it. Seek financial expertise.

Rock Fans Hurt In Mob Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of teen-agers suffered bruises and scratches when thousands of fans rushed toward the stage where the Scottish rock group Bay City Rollers was performing at New York's

Palladium Theater. Authorities said none of the youths injured in the Saturday night incident was seriously hurt, and police were not called.

A witness said it was a typical rock concert scene with people in the back pushing those in front.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-4, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. "Blue Funk" is a ROCK GROUP SKIN DISEASE LAUNDRY DETERGENT DEPRESSED MOOD

2. Which magazine does NOT have a circulation of at least 10 million? PLAYBOY READER'S DIGEST TV GUIDE PARADE

3. Where was Adolf Hitler born? GERMANY POLAND AUSTRIA HOBOKEN, N.J.

4. Which of these is a wild Asian animal of the dog family? DHOLE FHOLE HOLEWEET HOLEINWUN

5. Who was the one-legged buccaneer in "Treasure Island"? CAPTAIN AHAB PEGLEG PETE LONG JOHN SILVER "ITCHY" LONGJOHNS

6. Match the "Mc" name with its significance. Score a point for each right answer. (a) George McClellan (b) Cyrus McCormick (c) John McGraw (d) Joseph R. McCarthy (e) James McIntyre

(v) Baseball manager (w) Union general (x) U.S. cardinal (y) Inventor of reaper (z) Former U.S. senator

ANSWERS
1. Depressed mood
2. Playboy (5.8 million in 1975)
3. Austria
4. Dhole
5. Long John Silver

6. (a) McClellan - (w) General, (b) McCormick - (y) Reaper, (c) McGraw - (v) Manager, (d) McCarthy - (z) Senator, (e) McIntyre - (x) Cardinal

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The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tonight Monday at 8 p.m. at the SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL, Bristol St. at the San Diego Fwy. (adj. to Newport Fwy.), Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated this week at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SHERATON ANAHEIM HOTEL, Santa Ana Fwy. at Ball Road (near Disneyland), Anaheim; Wednesday at the GOLDEN SAILS RESTAURANT, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., just So. of Bellflower, Long Beach.

Jews Get Taste Of Russ Bureaucracy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Khaki-shirted 'KGB agents' shouted at them, interrogated them, and frustrated their efforts to leave. It was all make believe, but when 90 Jewish teenagers left Sunday many said they had a new understanding of Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

The experience "frightened," Steven Bass, 17, but it did something else for him. "It's made me appreciate the liberties we have here in the United States, not just for Jews but for all people," Bass said. "But it also makes me wonder if it can happen here."

The program, designed to depict obstacles "similar to those encountered by our Russian brothers and sisters," ended Sunday morning when the doors of the Jewish Community Center here were unlocked for the first time in 12 hours.

Before it ended, the youths had a meal of bread and water, were interrogated by people portraying Soviet secret police agents, and were forced to plow through the Russian bureaucracy to obtain an exit visa.

They also tried unsuccessfully to telephone a 16-year-old girl in Moscow whose parents, they said, are Jewish activists. An attempt to verify the telephone number in Moscow ended when the overseas operator said information operators don't work on Sunday in Russia.

"That is absolutely typical of the Soviet bureaucracy,"

said Dr. Arnold Krammer, a professor of history at Texas A&M University and a specialist in Soviet affairs.

"This is what Jews have to contend with," he said. "They purposely throw Jews into the maw of that bureaucracy which makes it so difficult to leave."

"I don't see how they can have any hope," said 17-year-old Anita Bloch. "It seems so futile."

The lock-in began Saturday night. The teenagers were assigned the identities of Jews living in Russia and had to attempt to emigrate.

In one room, Eli Chechik, a youth worker from Israel, put a young girl through the rigors of trying to obtain an exit visa.

"Why do you want to leave Russia?" he asked. "Haven't we given you an education? Don't we give you a good job? Don't we treat you nicely? Why would you ever want to leave Russia?"

When the session ended, Evelyn Siegal, a social worker for the Jewish Social Service agency which helps Soviet emigrants settle in the United States, said, "All I know is that one kid just came over and said he wanted to know what he could do to help."

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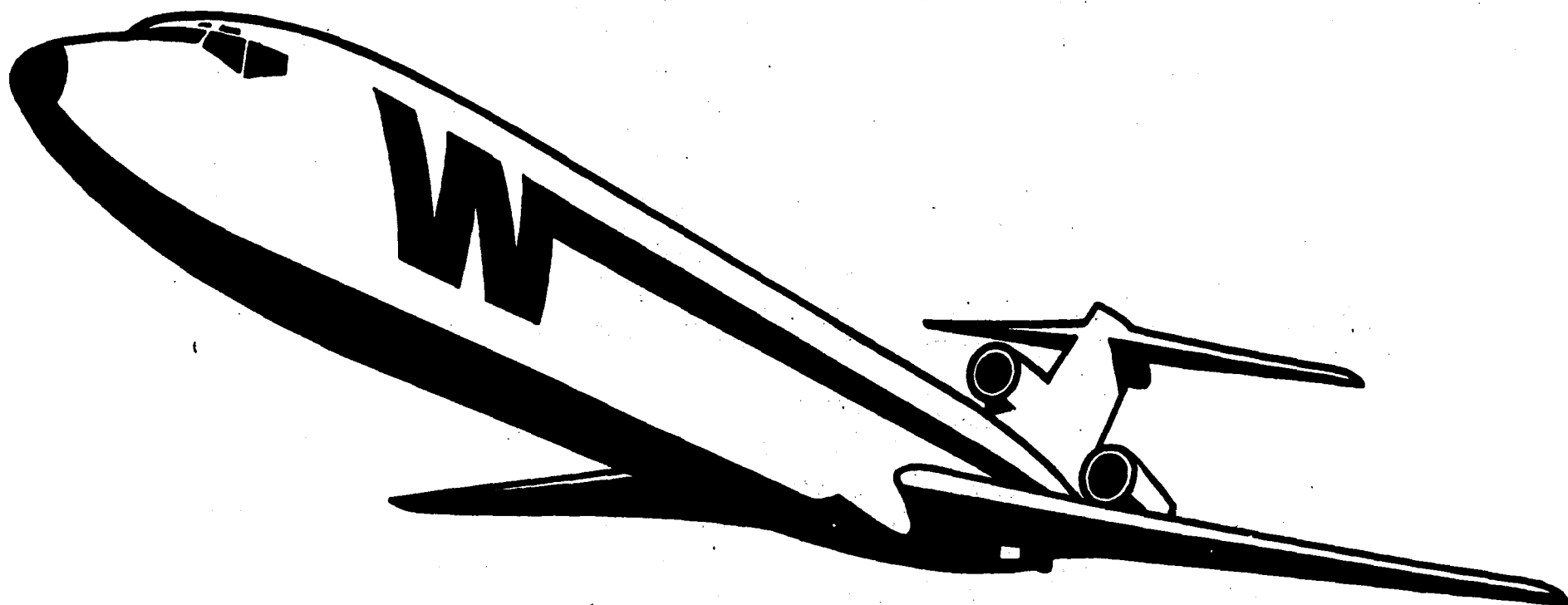
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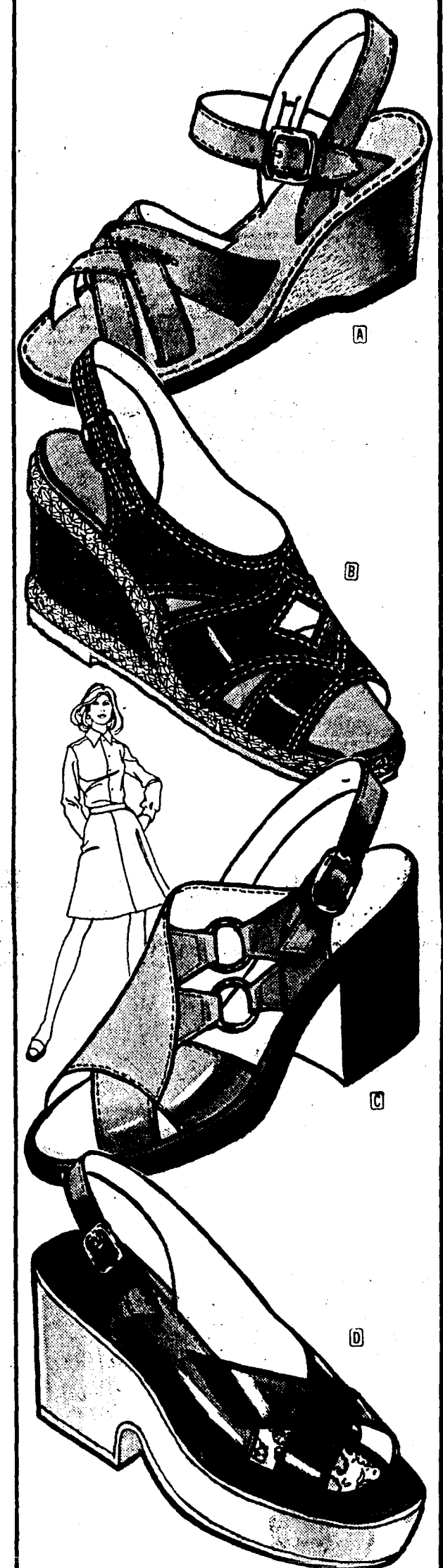
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Telephone Industry Wants Law To End 'Unfair' Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone industry has renewed its battle in Congress to turn back what it calls unfair competition. But the effort may be bogged down in a rewrite of the entire Com-

munications Act. The undertaking to bring the outdated 1934 act into the age of computers and satellites has been started by the House communications subcommittee, which also must pass on

the telephone bill. Subcommittee members and staffers estimate that it will take up to six years, possibly more, to rewrite the act, but the ranking Republican member, Rep. Louis Frey Jr. of Florida predicts much more speed.

Separate consideration will be given not only to telephones but radio and television, cable television, Citizens Band radio and other citizens' communications, and half a dozen other areas.

Members of the House subcommittee appear cool to the idea of divorcing the telephone industry bill from the other telecommunications subjects.

Edward B. Crosland, senior vice president of American Telephone & Telephone Co., and Jack Herrington, director of legislative relations for the Independent Telephone Association, expressed concern in interviews that the Federal Communications Commission might, meanwhile, further open up competition.

They said Congress should tell the FCC not to take any further action in this area that might be irreversible by the time Congress acts.

Otherwise, Crosland said the telephone industry will have to restructure its rates on the basis of costs to meet the competition and this will cause the home-owner to pay higher telephone bills.

The telephone industry says its business services subsidize the homeowners' phones, a contention disputed by opponents of the industry legislation. Opponents say competition should be encouraged. The industry bill was re-introduced on the first day of the new Congress Jan. 4 by Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo., along with seven co-sponsors. He was the main sponsor of

the same bill last year, when no action was taken except for three days of "exploratory" hearings.

Roncallo's bill seeks to reverse FCC rulings since 1969 opening up business communications and sale of telephone devices by others than the telephone companies.

Crosland said "it is a misconception that this is a Bell System bill." He noted that it also is supported by the 1,600 non-Bell companies that form the Independent Telephone Association.

Opponents of the legislation are the competitors of AT&T in business communications, who have united, and the North American Telephone Association, which represents telephone equipment manufacturers.

Edwin B. Spievack, general counsel of the association, said his industry will try to get legislation passed to reinforce the FCC's thesis that competition should be encouraged in the telephone field.

Crosland said AT&T has no objection to competition but does object to "contrived

competition and being put at a disadvantage" as he said the FCC decisions have done.

George R. Pickett, executive vice president of the indepen-

dents, said the FCC action allows competitors to "skim off the most lucrative business from the telephone companies."

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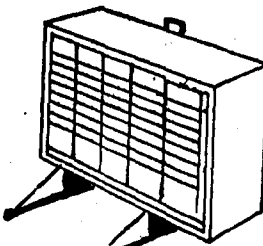


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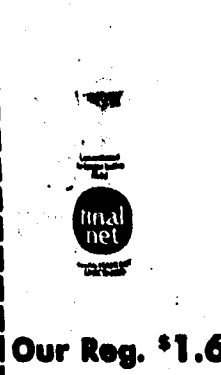


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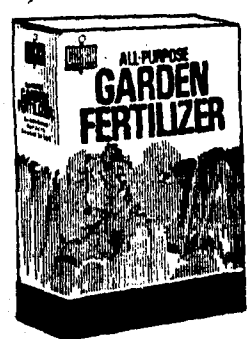


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Most New Berkeley Students 'Moderates'

BERKELEY (AP) — For the first time in 10 years of surveying, University of California at Berkeley freshmen who consider themselves "middle-of-the-road" outnumber substantially those listing themselves in other political categories.

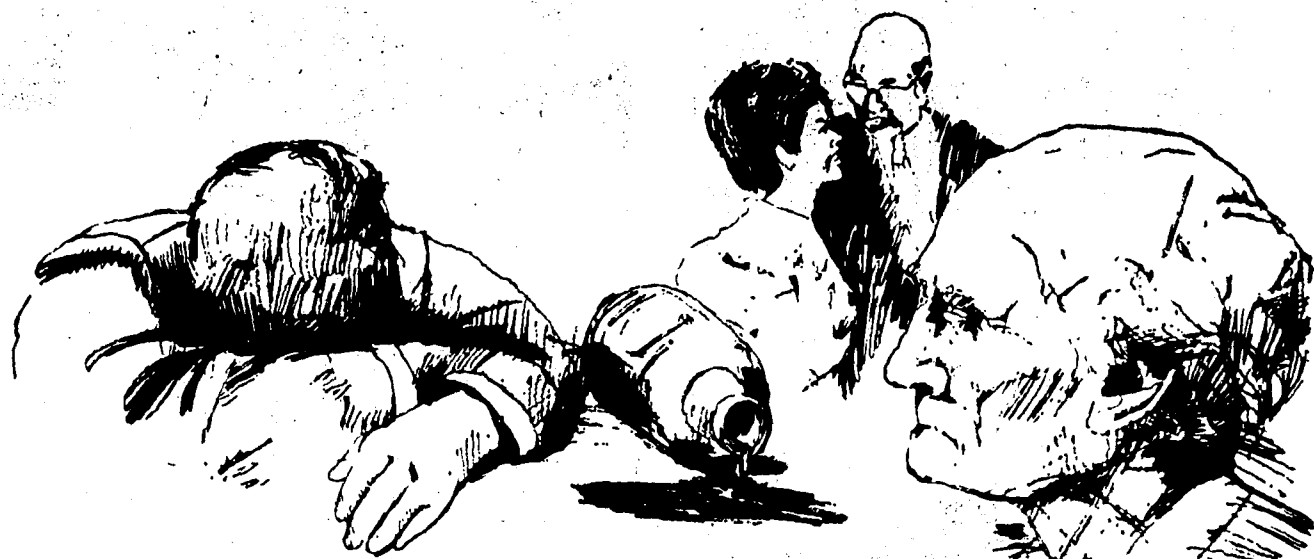
The trend toward moderate attitudes and a "practical" outlook is more pronounced among women than men, a university spokesman said over the weekend in releasing results of a survey conducted last summer of 2,128 Berkeley freshmen.

Let Us Help

....A father discovers his adolescent daughter is experimenting with drugs. He doesn't know what to do.

....A lonely wife sobs into a pillow. Her marriage is breaking up. Her elderly parents have become a burden. She can't cope.

....A middle-aged man with a good job shakes uncontrollably as he reaches for a bottle of booze. He tried to stop drinking, but failed.



These scenes are common everyday experiences. All of us have problems and we search for their solutions. Sometimes we succeed. Other times we can't. Then we need professional help. Where to find this help can become a problem. PROBLEM TALK SHOP helps people find answers to their problems.

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PROBLEM TALK SHOPS are here to offer you help through counseling and referral. There is no charge for our service to you. We refer to both public and private agencies in Orange County. Facilities to care for individuals are available on a 24-hour basis. That means we can help you whenever you need help. Appointments are not necessary. If you prefer to make an appointment, day and evening hours are available. (Office hours: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. In extreme emergencies, a counselor can be reached after 5:00 p.m., and on weekends.)

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Crisis Intervention — When a problem is so big or complex that you are unable to see alternatives, talking with a professional may help.

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Geriatric Problems — Sometimes a senior citizen parent needs tender loving care away from the family, specialized nursing care, or a place to live with others near his or her own age, and the children who make these decisions must learn how to cope with their feelings of guilt.

Alcohol and Drug Problems — More and more people are becoming dependent on alcohol and other drugs. Specialized medical care and a treatment program are needed.

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Hair Transplanter Faces Charges

DOWNEY (AP) — The operator of two Orange County hair transplant centers has been charged with allowing unlicensed personnel to engage in unlawful medical practice at his Lakewood office.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office filed charges Friday against Dr. E.B. Frankel and his associate, Dr. Merrill O'Donnell.

The physicians appeared before municipal court Judge Charles Frisco, who postponed their arraignment until Jan. 31. They are free on their own recognizance.

Frankel also was charged with using the name "American Hair Centers" without authorization of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Frankel operates offices in Lakewood, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas and at 2700 N. Main St., Santa Ana, and 8101 Newman Ave., Huntington Beach.

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1010 N. Euclid (Corner of La Palma)
Phone 956-0260
MON.-FRI. 9:30-6
SAT. 9:30-5, SUN. 12-5

ORANGE
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Crown "Cortez" BATHROOM VANITIES

- Finest distressed hardwood, finished in walnut.
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- Raise your own for jams, jellies, preserves — boysenberries & red and black raspberries.
- Healthy 2 year old plants.

REG. \$2.49 \$1⁹⁹

Oak Look FIREPLACE GAS LOG SET

- Realistic looking oak log.
- Comes with grates and connectors. #244FE

REG. \$47.99 \$39⁹⁹

2 Great Buys

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- Select group of hardwood frames.
- Improper finish on frames allows tremendous savings.
- Use urethane stain to refinish. Assembly Required.

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE! \$16⁸⁸ EACH REG. \$39.99

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16 in. Skil® CHAIN SAW

- Gas Engine Chain Saw • Case • Sheath
- Combination Tool • Can of Skil Oil
- Powerful chain saw with automatic & manual oiler.
- 2.2 cu. in. piston ported engine.
- Centrifugal clutch — #1616-4

REG. \$159.99 \$149⁹⁹

Black & Brass 7 PC. ENSEMBLE

- Black screen with black mesh curtain and brass hand pulls.
- Black cast endrims.
- Black & brass hand handled thermostat. #1000

REG. \$35.99 \$26⁰⁰

4 Ft. Double Light SHOP LIGHT

- Economical, energy saving fluorescent fixture.
- Shadow & glare-free light for garage, shop work areas.
- With reflector shade & bulbs.

REG. \$18.99 \$12⁹⁹

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\$32⁹⁹ WHILE 45 LAST

GAS BARBECUES

- Cast aluminum body — permanent lava rocks.

CHARLETTE 40

- 537 sq. in. cooking area — in-ground post, 40,000 BTU.

REG. \$169.99 \$119⁹⁹

CHARLETTE 30

- 359 sq. in. cooking area — in-ground post, 30,000 BTU.

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5 Yr. Guarantee WATER HEATER

- 40 gallon glass lined tank to prevent rust & corrosion.
- Rapid hot water recovery — safe, thermostatic control.

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32 Gallon TRASH CAN

- Heavy duty plastic with tight fitting lid.
- Avocado color with metal handles and black lid. #5207

REG. \$8.99 \$6⁰⁰

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- Full year warranty — U.L. approved. #4250-31K

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Tiger Box ELECTRICAL BOX

- UL listed — with mounting brackets and 1/2 in. knockouts.

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#104AB or FB ELECTRICAL BOX

- With mounting brackets and 1/2 in. knockouts.

REG. \$1.09 EA. 2 \$1⁵⁰

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HARDWARE and LUMBER

Coffee Prices Make Alternative Drinks Popular

By The Associated Press
"Hey buddy, can you spare a couple of dollars for a cup of coffee?"
It used to be a nickel and then a dime. Later, 15 cents

and then a quarter. "It was as a cheap beverage, coffee has seen its day."

Its rising cost has brought more consumer protests and boycotts, made popular a proliferation of alternative drinks and moved coffee into such a precious category that some thieves are stealing coffee rather than jewels.

In Toronto, a truck carrying 13,000 pounds of freeze-dried coffee worth \$30,000 was sto-

len from a truck yard at McKinlay Transport Ltd.

The Salamanaca Nursing Home in Salamanaca, N.Y., ordered an end to free coffee for its employees. The cost last year was \$6,350, including cups, cream, sugar and stirrers, and the amount would have been considerably higher in 1977.

The consumer boycott momentum has even spread to supermarkets. In Boston, the Stop & Shop supermarket chain offered a 35-cent coupon in Sunday newspapers for a box of 100 teabags. The coupon advertisement ran with the following headline:

"Put the Coffee Tempest in a Teapot."

The ad went on to urge shoppers not to buy coffee. "We offer alternatives to the 'cup of coffee' such as broth, soup, fruit juices or tea."

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan urged state employees to boycott tea in the state cafeterias. She said the two cafeterias raised the price of tea so that it would cost as much for a cup of tea as a cup of coffee. No explanation was given for the increase.

A Miami grandmother who is leading a coffee boycott says supermarkets like what she's doing about high coffee prices.

Anne Ackerman says she's getting a "sympathetic backslapping" from managers of the stores she plans to picket with 400 recruits from her condominium neighbors.

National-brand coffee was priced at \$2.49 a pound on the shelves of Publix, a major food chain in Florida.

Those coffee drinkers who are boosting alternative beverages are using such phrases as, "Tired of that old coffee grind?"

If you are, then how about trying some Morning Thunder? Or a cup of Pelican Punch?

Don't sniff at the names. Morning Thunder, says its manufacturer, Celestial Seasonings Inc. of Boulder, Colo., has "the power of 1,000 charging buffaloes."

It's a tea. And it's more potent than coffee, with 54 per cent more caffeine.

Morning Thunder costs 89 cents for four ounces, which should make about 50 cups for a little less than two cents per cup.

Pelican Punch, also a Celestial Seasonings tea product, is

specially formulated for children. It costs about a nickel a cup.

"Depending on its grade, tea costs from a penny to a nickel per cup where coffee, at \$4 per pound, costs about eight

cents per cup," said Dan Adams, owner of the Bean and Leaf coffee and tea stores in Dayton, Ohio. "A pound of tea can produce 100 to 200 cups; a pound of coffee, maybe 50 or 60."

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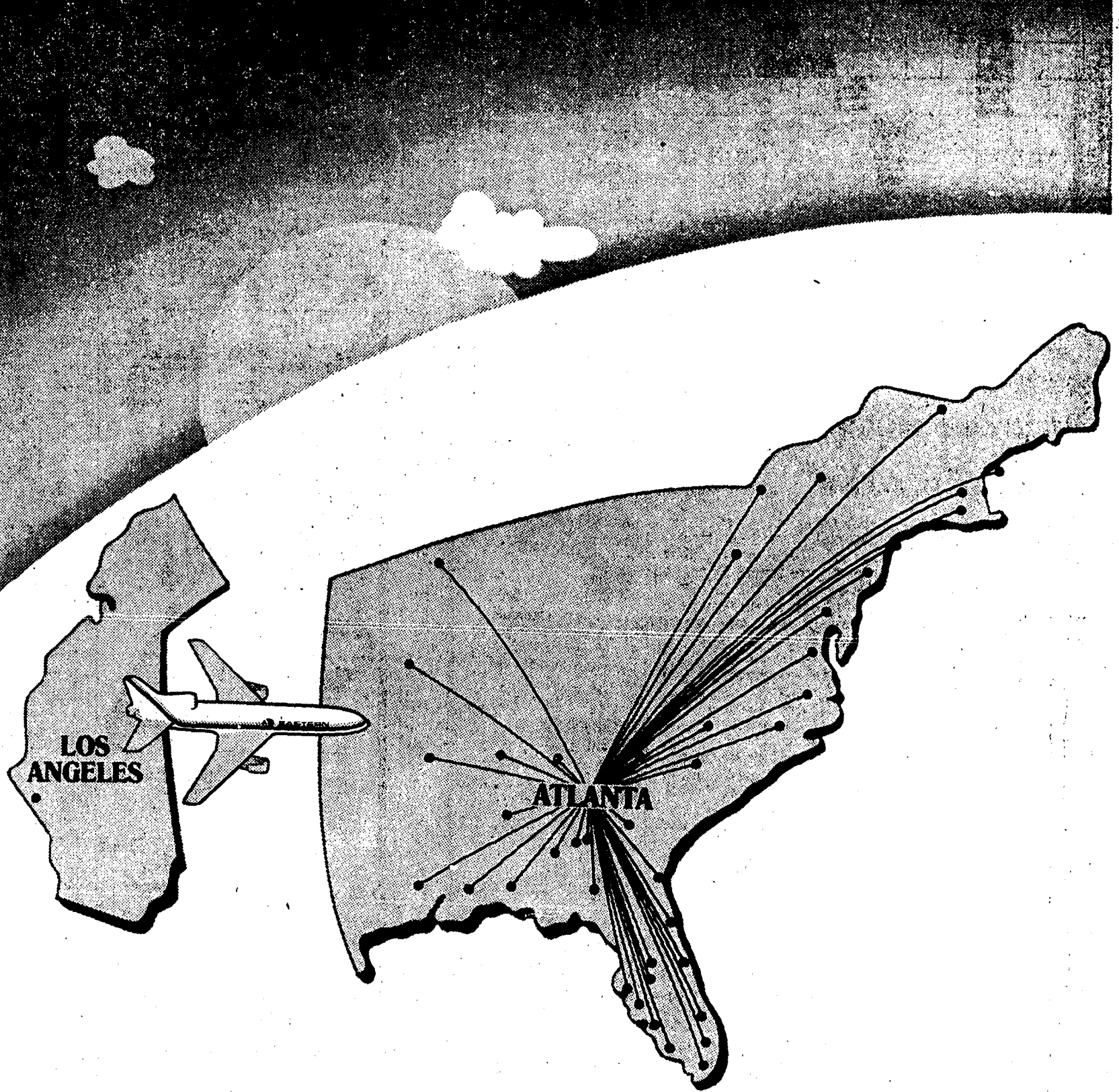
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- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing with the New Tax Laws.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person under the New Laws.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes Legally, under the New Tax Laws.

- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great Ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven eight step method to Financial Independence.
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MR. LOWRY WILL BE LECTURING IN PERSON THIS WEEK ONLY, AND ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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7000 Buena Blvd. @ Hwy. 51
(Just off Santa Ana Fwy.)
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DR. LOWRY LECTURE
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STATE FORECASTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Mostly sunny Tuesday but some low clouds along the coast early Tuesday. Slightly warmer days but not so cold tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Some low clouds near the coast early Tuesday. Not so cold tonight. High both days in mid to upper 60s.

INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Not so cold tonight. High both days in 50s. Low tonight in 30s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Sunny Tuesday. Windy at times higher elevations. Slightly warmer days but continued cold tonight. High both days in upper 50s through 60s. Low tonight in 30s.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Sunny and slightly warmer Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight. High both days mostly in 50s upper deserts and 55 to 65 lower deserts. Low tonight in 20s and low 30s upper deserts and in 30s lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable high clouds otherwise sunny Tuesday. Continued mild days and cold tonight. Increasing northerly winds Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20.

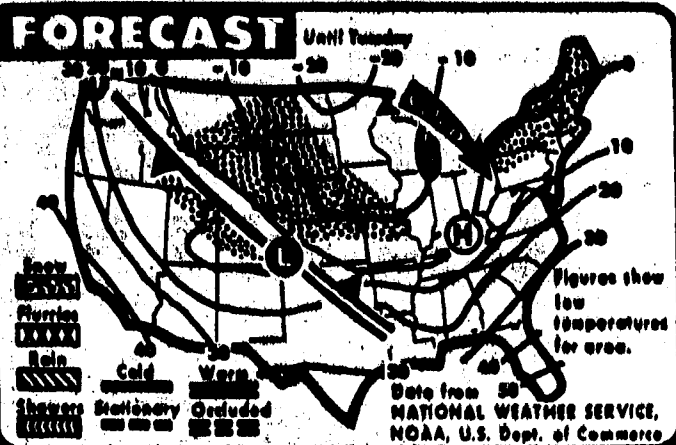
SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Some low clouds lower portions early Tuesday. Not so cold tonight. High both days in mid 60s. Low tonight in 40s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight. High both days in 60s. Low tonight in 40s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES—Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Some low clouds early Tuesday. High both days in 60s. Low tonight in 40s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Sunny Tuesday. Windy at times higher elevations. Slightly warmer days but continued cold tonight. High both days in upper 50s through 60s. Low tonight in 30s.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOW-



WEATHER OUTLOOK—Very cold weather is forecast in the northern half of the nation from the Rockies to the Northeast. Snow is forecast for most of the Plains and for most of New England. Below-normal temperatures are forecast for much of the South.

ER COLORADO RIVER VALLEY—Sunny and slightly warmer Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight. High both days 55 to 65. Low tonight in 30s.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair south part with some high clouds. Variable cloudiness with chance of snow showers Tahoe northward by this afternoon extending to near Yosemite Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair through Tuesday but with variable high clouds and local dense fog night and morning. Little temperature change. High both days in upper 40s to mid 50s. Low in the 20s to mid 30s with local frost south and in the 30s north. Light winds.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA—Variable cloudiness with chance of showers north of Cape Mendocino and chance of snow showers northern mountains above 2000 feet. Chance of showers spreading to Point Arena, Ukiah, Chico and southward in Sierra Nevada to near Yosemite Tuesday with chance of snow showers in mountains above about 3000 feet. Otherwise mostly fair with local night and morning fog valley areas and variable high cloudiness. Not quite so cold tonight in the north.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREAS—Fair through Tuesday except occasional high clouds and patchy late night and morning fog. Cold nights with local frost. High both days in mid 50s to low 60s. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Light winds.

SAFEWAY

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APG Potting Soil 8-quart 98¢
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ACROSS

- 1 Ages
- 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 8 Goddess of fate
- 12 Orient
- 13 Punch
- 14 Waters (Fr.)
- 15 Place
- 16 Compass
- 17 Article of food
- 18 Lively
- 20 Tacked
- 22 Western-hemisphere organization
- 23 Diamonds (pl.)
- 24 Initiate
- 27 Person
- 28 Gridder
- 31 Over (poetic)
- 32 Energy unit (pl.)
- 33 Gallic
- 34 Grain
- 35 Summers (Fr.)
- 36 Last letter
- 37 Use

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Skinny fish
2 Drizzle
3 Sailing
4 Profound sleep
5 Hies
6 Eternity
7 Pores
8 Macabre
9 Wading bird
10 Leader (lit.)
11 Cut off

19 Lump of butter
21 High cards
24 Grime
25 Saline drop
26 Bohemian
27 Source of metals
28 Slime
29 Felt sorry about
30 Gets shed of surgery
32 Prepare for
35 Emerald Isle
39 Automotive society (abbr.)

Temps Elsewhere

HI	LO	PRC	OTLK
Albany	23	-1	cdy
Albuquerque	24	5	25 clr
Amarillo	12	-1	.19 clr
Anchorage	30	27	cdy
Asheville	33	30	1.13 clr
Atlanta	35	33	1.25 cdy
Birmingham	45	38	1.89 sn
Bismarck	11	5	-42. clr
Boise	16	-13	cdy
Boston	2	17	rn
Brownsville	6	48	clr
Buffalo	12	7	.05 sn
Charleston	26	19	.11 sn
Charlotte	40	34	.17 clg
Chicago	11	0	.07 sn
Cincinnati	19	17	.16 sn
Cleveland	17	10	.07 sn
Denver	21	-4	clr
Des Moines	1	-16	cdy
Detroit	13	1	sn
Duluth	-7	-35	cdy
Fairbanks	19	10	cdy
Fort Worth	24	12	.34 clr
Green Bay	-1	-27	cdy
Helena	7	-16	sn
Honolulu	81	71	cdy
Houston	38	33	.20 clr
Indianapolis	-15	-12	.88sn
Jacks'ville	6	37	cdy
Juneau	31	28	cdy
Kansas City	-2	-10	.05 cdy
Las Vegas	49	30	clr
Little Rock	28	17	.56 cdy
Los Angeles	64	42	clr
Louisville	25	23	.52 cdy
Marquette	M	-32	cdy
Memphis	36	23	.08 cdy
Miami	75	60	cdy
Milwaukee	13	-6	sn
Mpls-St. P.	-11	-32	cdy
New Orleans	72	53	.2 clr
New York	30	20	sn
Okla. City	9	1	.19 cdy
Omaha	3	-12	cdy
Orlando	75	41	rn
Philad'phia	28	1	sn
Phoenix	53	31	clr
Pittsburgh	18	13	.17 sn
P'tland, Me.	21	-2	sn
P'tland, Ore.	33	19	cdy
Rapid City	1	-16	sn
Richmond	33	15	.06 sn
St. Louis	12	2	.31 cdy
Salt Lake	23	-2	.31 cdy
San Diego	63	48	clr
San Fran.	57	44	cdy
Seattle	35	24	cdy
Spokane	24	3	cdy
Tampa	73	42	rn
Washington	33	20	sn
Canada			
Calgary	19	03	.15 sn
Edmonton	09	-09	.19 sn
Montreal	05	-02	.10 sn
Ottawa	03	-08	.06 sn
Regina	03	-31	.03 sn
Toronto	14	03	.22 sn
Vancouver	39	32	sn
Winnipeg	-11	-31	sn

Hi-Previous day's high.
Lo-Previous morning's low.
Pre-Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday Eastern time.
Otk-Sky conditions outlook for today.

Tide Table

Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5:01 p.m.
Moon rises 10:37 p.m., sets 10:05 p.m.

Jan. Low High Low High
6:09 2:1 11:49 4.4 9:22 5.5 12:34 4.4
7:20 2:0 10:59 4.3 10:33 5.5 1:45 4.3
8:00 1.4 9:24 3.2 9:18 4.4 1:23 4.9
12 10:34 1.0 2:19 3.1 9:31 1.7 2:22 5.1
(* Denides p.m.)

The Register

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1967, August 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 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The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626 Santa Ana, 92711.)

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The Myth Of Mass Poverty

The American Economic Foundation, headquartered in New York, has gathered some intriguing statistics about poverty in America. We pass them along.

For many years now, and especially since the 1930s, American free enterprise has been attacked on the grounds that it leaves far too many people in a state called "poverty."

No one denies that the private, competitive system in America generates prosperity for the nation as a whole and produces an adequate living standard for at least 200 million people; but the system currently is faulted because it is claimed that as many as 10 to 26 million persons - according to which statistics you believe - are still "poor."

The concept of "poverty" and the statistics used to document it are of great importance; they provide a major justification for the American welfare state, and especially the enormous growth of "transfer payments," the money taken by government from the pockets of those who earn more and transferred to the hands of those who earn less.

Hence, there is good reason to ask: Just what is meant by "poverty," and how sound are the poverty figures?

In actual fact, the state of being poor is relative. No matter how high the standard of living of any nation goes, a fraction of its population will be at the bottom, economically speaking; and even in the most prosperous countries, at least one-tenth to one-fifth of the population will always be viewed as being "poor."

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, any non-farm family of four was "poor" in 1975 if its money income was \$5,500 or less. In most other nations, a family of four with the buying power enjoyed by such an American household would be considered comfortably "middle class" or even "rich."

If we accept Census Bureau figures, some 26 million Americans are "poor," but their definition is strictly arbitrary:

certainly most of these 26 million persons would not be considered poor in any other part of the world. Prof. S.A. Levitan of George Washington University says, "If poverty is a lack of basic needs, we have almost eliminated poverty in the United States." Prof. Edgar K. Browning of the University of Virginia says, "There is practically no poverty in the U.S. today, and there has not been for several years."

One reason that Census Bureau figures exaggerate the amount of poverty is that the Bureau defines poverty in terms of money income alone. The crucially important fact is that the people the Census Bureau considers poor are the prime recipients of many types of non-money income - food stamps, housing subsidies and various others - which frequently are worth more than \$1,000 per family.

The federal government claims it "doesn't know how to value such non-monetary income," but the private Rand Corporation recently made a study of New York City's welfare population and had no trouble taking account of Medicaid, food stamps and day-care services. The Rand Corporation's conclusion: New York City welfare families receive cash, goods and services that lift 80-90% above the "poverty line."

The Rand researchers found that in 1974 an average 3.3-person New York welfare family received the equivalent of \$6,000, about \$1,000 above the then four-person family poverty level of \$5,000.

Our concern goes deeper than statistical quibbling. It has been said there are three kinds of lies: "just plain lies, damn lies and statistics." In this country today, statistical deceptions are being employed to exaggerate the need for government welfare programs.

Unfortunately, the net result is that government is seizing an ever-greater percentage of privately-created wealth, thereby reducing the efficiency and productivity of the entire economy - and in turn reducing everybody's standard of living.

Meat Extortions

Under federal law, meat processing plants can't operate unless an inspector is present to oversee operations. The inspectors are provided by the Agriculture Department and draw wages ranging from \$12,000 to \$19,000 a year, depending on length of service.

If an inspector fails to show up, is late or decides to leave early, a meat processing operation can be hurt badly. Thus, for all intents and purposes, meat processing plants are literally at the mercy of the inspectors. Consequently, it takes little imagination to see that such a situation is almost guaranteed to result in extortions here and there.

It has, in New York City, and not a single or a few isolated cases. The practice, involving 34 federal meat inspectors and 50 meat processing plants, all of them small, has grown to the proportions of a regular racket, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

The extorted payments, amounting to more than \$50,000, were extracted from 40 Manhattan and Brooklyn plants by the federal inspectors who threatened them with harassment if they didn't kick in, according to an indictment announced by U.S. Attorney Robert Fisk.

The 34 indicted inspectors face prison

terms of up to three years and fines of \$10,000 if convicted.

But that is not to be the end of the matter. Having created a situation where extortion was almost bound to occur, and did, the federal government is preparing to further punish the victims of the extortion at the hands of federal agents. Misdemeanor charges are being prepared against the 50 victimized meat companies for violating federal law against a payoff to public officials. Maximum punishment would be a \$50,000 fine. The companies were being charged with a less serious crime. Fisk was quoted as saying because "the payments were found to have been inspired by the inspectors' threats."

Meanwhile, instead of going to the cause of this deplorable situation - the law which put the meat plants at the mercy of the extorting inspectors - the Agriculture Department is bringing in other inspectors to replace those under indictment.

In theory, the primary purpose of government and law is to protect the lives and property of the citizens. When such government and law are used as a vehicle for violating the very rights they are supposed to protect, what happens to the theory?

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1977. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

On this date - In 1776, the American revolutionist Thomas Paine published his pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1942, Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II.

In 1969, 24 people died in a nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio.

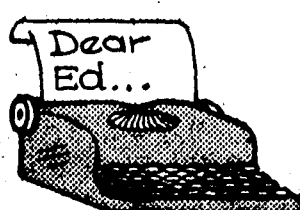
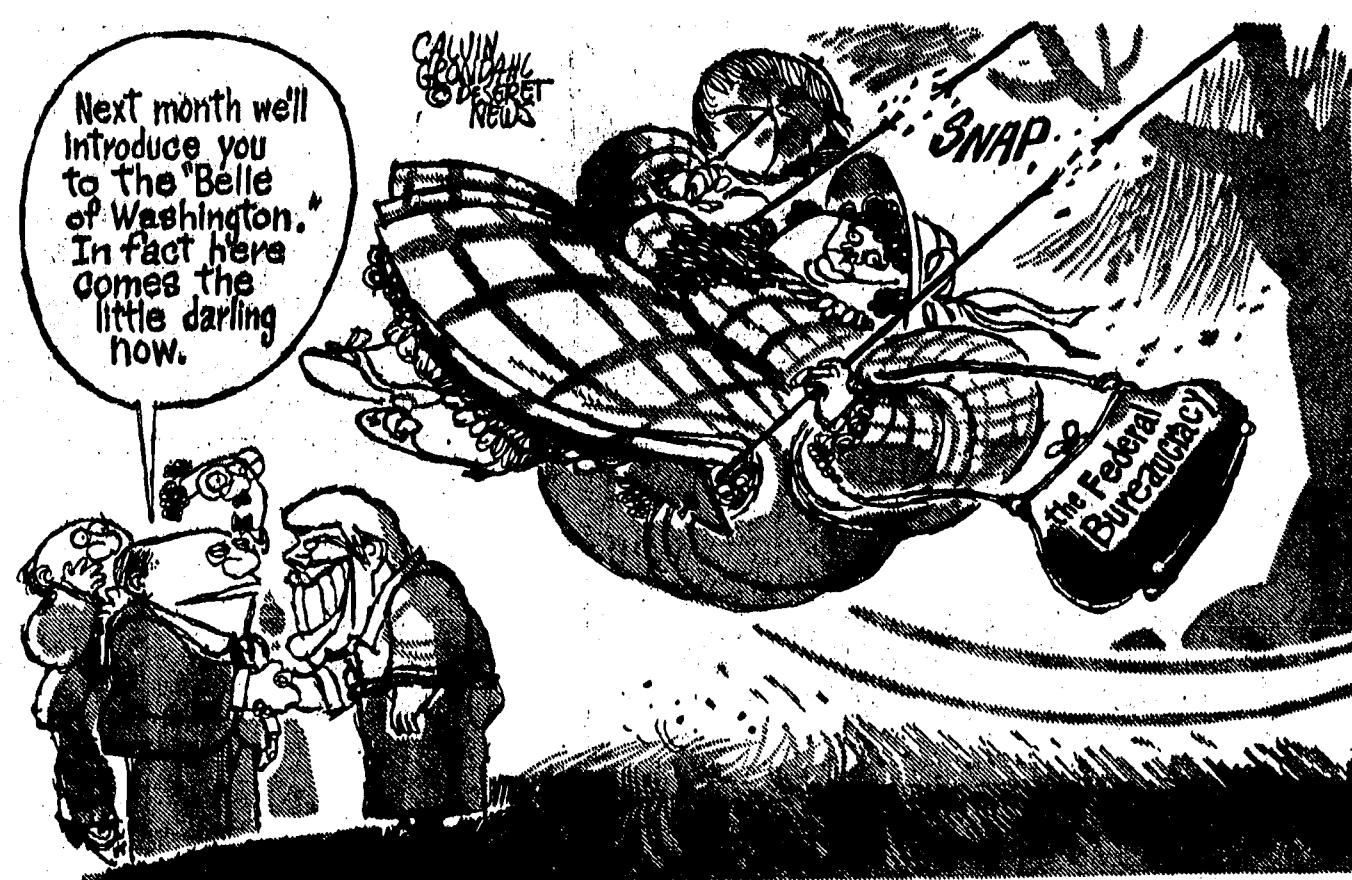
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman received a hero's welcome in Dacca after being released by Pakistan.

One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a condition for concluding a peace treaty 31 years after the end of World War II.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherill Milnes is 42. Fashion designer Donald Brooks is 49.

Thought for today: "One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom." - Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian writer, 1828-1906.



On Being Used

Now that we have celebrated Christmas, we are all wondering about a happy and prosperous New Year, what we may expect from a change in politics?

The whiz kids have brought on inflation, higher taxes, higher prices, (thanks to the help of the unions), so that there is a general suspicion, unrest and mistrust among those in high offices, and especially watching Mr. Carter pick his disciples.

Our climate seems to be changing, droughts and floods, so that productivity will be decreasing, making the quality poorer. A shortage or famine is predicted in the near future but the powers that be are not concerned about such a prospect.

Back in the '30's when the supply exceeded the demand prices were low, yet almost everyone had enough to eat. Vegetables, fruit and meat were plentiful, (but there was little money), so the over-educated Harvardites decided to take matters into their hands instead of thinking of the future.

They requested to burn whole fields of grain, slaughter the hogs and burn them, pour the milk into the gutter, feed the eggs to the chickens, let the potatoes rot in the ground and let some land lie idle, thus wasting bountiful crops God blessed us with, all for the sake of money! Christ did not approve of money changers. He drove them out of the temple.

Today, prices are outrageously high in spite of the bountiful crops in grain and fruit. And when harvest time came the union called a strike on some pretext or other. Man feels he knows more than God. So the over-educated idiots sold the excess to the Soviets and we poor ignorant peasants pay for it in exorbitant food prices and in practically all other lines as well.

The Reds are taking full advantage of Christianity and making a buffoon and a mockery of it, with such statements as: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." "Love your enemies." "Turn the other cheek." So our wealthy are cashing in on the idea, not from a spiritual standpoint but for profit! That's business!

Christ was born of lowly parentage and no one took notice of the unusual event taking place in the barn, only the working class, the shepherds. The others were too busy collecting taxes! And so it

The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

Is today, money matters take precedent, and methods to get more money from the already over taxes, uneducated tax slaves, to satisfy their greed, instead of listening to the Lord for guidance. (Note the working insurance scheme about to take place after the first of the year.)

By the way, have you read of the nine planet line up all on one side of the sun at the same time, a feature never before taken place? Scientists say that this unusual phenomena, which has gradually been taking place since 1950, is the cause of the weather change. And by 1982 the pull and gravitation will produce heat seven times greater than ever before.

Are the Biblical statements coming true? Something to think about. Perhaps these money changers should take notice. Just maybe we lowly ignorant, uneducated tax slaves may not be as dumb as they thought! Why should God save this country? We have money managed by educated people who take no notice of common people!

Burr Buckingham
Santa Maria

Another Tea Party

I wonder how long the American consumer is going to stand for the rip-off by those South American bandits with the ridiculous prices they are charging us for coffee? I just don't believe they had a killing freeze there. I think they conceived the idea from their counterparts.

DUNCAN MACKENZIE

Your Tax Dollars

During a 10-month period this column found six separate and individual grants all bearing this title: "Contract for Management, Operations and Maintenance of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR)." The first was for \$22,160; the second, one day later, was for \$174,839. Approximately 10 months later \$129,700 was given. Four days later, another \$61,000, followed in three more days by two grants of \$268,151 and \$39,600. Thus the National Center for Atmospheric Research received \$745,430 - spread out over 10 months, instead of in one easy-to-locate grant.

the oil producing nations, who are masters in ripping us off.

It's time we boycott the product and maybe it's time we threw the coffee bags in the harbors.

Jack S. Schorr
Anaheim

Foreclosure

On Dec. 31 you ran a story on page 3 by Sandi Mosley telling what the liabilities were to be paid to the tax collector for not paying property taxes. The most important element of that subject matter was left out of the story.

It is not the tax collector the homeowner is in trouble with for non-payment of taxes, but their mortgage company. Practically every mortgage written has a clause in it which states that the mortgagee is in default of that mortgage if they don't pay their property taxes even though the principal and interest payment is up to date.

All mortgage companies employ tax service companies to inspect our tax payment records in January and May and inform the mortgage company the names of their mortgagees who have not paid their property taxes. The mortgage companies immediately send out notices to those mortgagees giving them ten days to pay their property taxes. If not paid by then, the notices state that they will begin foreclosure proceedings.

The majority of homeowners pay their taxes monthly into an impound account with their mortgage company. Several taxpayers have written The Register and the other media stating that the taxpayers should instruct the mortgage company not to pay the taxes and put the money into a savings account.

Such instructions to the mortgage company would be in violation of the signed contractual agreement between the taxpayer and their mortgage company, and for that reason I doubt if the mortgage company would agree to such a procedure; their reasoning being that, by law, if the tax collector takes over the property and sells it at auction, the tax collector's sale wipes out all mortgages and liens ahead of it.

Of the 485,000 property tax bills in this County, 258,000 (53%) are paid monthly to mortgage companies, the great majority of these being homeowners.

Robert L. Citron
County Tax Collector-Treasurer

INSIDE LABOR

Oilcan Eddie's FASHists

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK - Hottest character in the 1977 national news play will be "Oilcan Eddie" Sadowski. And he's merely running for the United Steelworkers' union presidency. Story is in his pre-election clusters. Money clusters. Support clusters. Brain clusters.

Suddenly this Chicago-Gary (Ind.)-based open-collared, burly, bear-hugging candidate makes international news because among those championing the 38-year-old challenger is CIA director-designate Ted Sorensen. And such wealthy contributors as left-liberal, big General Motors stockholder Stewart Mott; Sarah Pillsbury, of the flour fortune; shoe manufacturer, Stride Rite Corp. president Arnold Hiatt; investment security counselor Robert Zevin; the \$1.2 billion annual sales Stop and Shop Co. vice president Bernard Solomon, and Jimmy Carter's urban specialist Howard Samuels, vice president of Mobile Chemical Co.

But you can be sure Brother Sadowski also has some mighty strong and strategic rank-and-file labor support. It springs, for example, from the powerful Fraternal Assn. of Steel Haulers (FASH). Its national chairman is the always militant Pittsburgh's Bill Hill. Now note that the haulers are truck drivers who cart off heavy steel loads from the mills and fabrication factories. Without the thousands of tough steel haulers, the giant industry would soon plow its final stack.

Bill Hill wears two caps. He's also chairman of the National Independent Truckers' Unity Council. This is a coalition of some 26 independent truckers' associations around the nation. As they did for 10 days in 1974, they can blockade this nation's highways. Just try swinging around two of the huge vans lined up alongside each other at a turnpike cloverleaf.

They are for Oilcan Eddie. But more of that later. Sadowski, now picking up steam for the final Feb. 8 voting by some 1.4 million members at some 7,000 steel union local balloting booths, is a man for all reasons - social, political, economic.

Sadowski's coalition, in and out of organized labor, is the first significant assault on 20th-century unionism. Look at the battery - on the inside the younger third-echelon labor union leadership. On the outside the militant millionaires who have hammered similarly at the 20th-century Democratic party.

Now St. Louis-based director of the big union's five-state District 34, Lloyd McBride, truly a scion of today's second-generation organized labor leadership, is suing Sadowski to halt the challenger's use of the business people's money in the union campaign.

The wealthy outsiders have contributed anywhere from \$250 to a thousand. It isn't money. It's their interest and principle.

Angrily McBride charges that Sadowski is using the money of "employers, agents of employers and lawyers for employers." The suit was filed recently in Illinois. Depositions soon will be taken in Boston and New York.

Nothing like it ever has broken on this beat. Nor has so much money been spent in a union election. Both sides probably will pour out some \$500,000. Sadowski already is \$87,000 in debt.

From Sadowski come charges that McBride is the front for the steel industry and that the latter's supporter, incumbent president Abel, practices "country club unionism."

There is a basic issue here which could shake up this world almost as much as can Jimmy Carter - on the industrial front. Sadowski is a militant who doesn't see the need for the kind of economic and marketing cooperation with corporations to preserve American industry's uninterrupted production and its chance to compete at home with subsidized products and abroad with labor cost Japanese and German (also British) steel products.

Sadowski's creed is open defiance of many unions' efforts to stabilize their industries and thus their job market. The ladies' garment workers union pioneered in this effort. More recently, as strikes cut into the American steel mills' ability to guarantee delivery, Abe Abel worked out the now famed ENA no-strike pact.

That, says Sadowski sincerely, is collaboration with the "bosses." And he strikes a sympathetic militant nerve in many little-known areas of this sprawling metal industry - of which only 350,000 members are in basic steel. And his support, as I mentioned above from the steel haulers, is typical. Thousands of FASH members also are unionized Teamsters. And could be a swinger. Note FASH chief Bill Hill's recent telegram to Sadowski:

"It was a pleasure talking to you by phone," said Hill, "...to inform you that our National Organization has endorsed you... The endorsement vote was unanimous... representatives from just about every steel-producing region were present, and they all took your -ampaign literature back home... They will request that their members who haul steel into fabricating and manufacturers' plants... pass out your literature and talk up your campaign... Looking forward to a big win by the Sadowski team."

Jimmy Carter isn't the only one who has put together a spectrum-wide coalition. If Oilcan Eddie wins, he will have smashed the traditionalists and the Houses of Labor will make as much news - more perhaps - than the White House many a day. There's enormous political and industrial power in Sadowski's united front. Watch it roll.

BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

Amnesty And The Broken Promise

By DAVID BRUDNOY

Ford exits having promised the widow Hart that he would think seriously about a general amnesty, evidently having not the heart to tell her that the late senator's passionate interest in this matter did not merit a presidential reconsideration. The wire copy sizzles for a few days: FORD TO RECONSIDER AMNESTY - and it's all a sham, as he really won't. As a token of esteem for the late Phil Hart, the president asks Jane Hart if there is anything he can do; she says yes, pardon the Vietnam draft evaders and deserters; he says he'll think about it. Another broken promise.

Carter enters having promised to extend some sort of general amnesty, or pardon, though he has not to date been so specific about it as to leave his admirers and his detractors on firm ground in cooling or grousing about what is to come shortly after Jan. 30. Between the "Never!" crowd, who consider those who found an illegal way out of service in Vietnam the next worst thing to mass murderers, and the "bog forgiveness of those valiant lads who opposed an immoral war by refusing to serve its oppressive prosecutors" crowd, virtually every American finds himself. And each, at least each American who desires some form of presidential pardon for some segment of the population who avoided service during the late war, thinks he has the perfect solution for Carter.

Each such person is likely to be disappointed, since there is no way Carter can help but go too far for some and not far enough for others. Each will con-

sider that Carter has broken a promise, and it is bound to set things off on the wrong foot for the new administration.

There is also the little matter of the promise most Americans feel has been made to them by their government when they accepted the legitimacy of the draft - until that time just recently when the draft was put into mothballs. That is the promise that those who are legitimately called, and have no legitimate excuse for not serving, will serve, and having served, will be honored by their countrymen; while those who are legitimately called and, having no legitimate excuse for not serving, do not serve, will pay some penalty. It is the compact people enter into with their government, and that Carter intends to sever it leads to his first and most important broken promise.

Those who say that the draft was always illegitimate, in that it was a form of involuntary servitude, are few in number: a handful of libertarians, a handful of leftists. Those who found it an unwarranted invasion of American liberties, but, more's the pity, a probably necessary evil at certain points in our history delight in its shelving, trust it will never have to be activated again, but are pained by the prospect of a general amnesty even so.

Pained not because of a craving for vengeance on those men who escaped service, and not because of a desire to prolong the national acrimony attendant upon the Vietnam War. The American government made the (I believe) unconscionable decision not to fight the war to win it, and then, having opted out of it with a phony "peace with honor," to sit idly by and watch what was left of

the non-Communist south overrun by the troops from Hanoi. In some moods even those of us who defended the war, when, to our eternal embarrassment, we thought the American government seriously intended to fight to win it, look with less than censorious eyes at those who opted out. Maybe they were right all along - not right if they believed(d) Communism to be a harmless bit of agrarian reformism, or whatever, but right if they believed that this government was where it had no serious intention of remaining to the end.

Whatever, every American in whose family there is a wounded GI, or a dead loved one missing from the table, must feel a particularly throbbing sense of the broken promise when contemplating the up-coming Carter pardon. Some sons died or were blinded or crippled forever while other sons escaped to Sweden or Canada or to the underground. That can't be forgotten; and for many it is a datum that cannot be forgiven.

But the new president intends that by the stroke of his pen some large percentage, and maybe all, of those who did not serve though called, be pardoned. His heart, as they say, may be in the right place, but something's amiss with his reasoning on this one. We hear nothing of alternative service, we hear nothing of even a tokenistic expression of regret from those to be pardoned, regret for what they did as a condition for receiving their pardon, we hear nothing in this awkward vacuum period except that a pardon is coming. A pardon will thrill some; to others, it will be a massive breaking of an important promise. Carter can't win on this one; neither can America.

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
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The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

GALLANT BATTLE
Dear Trouble Shooter
The family of Timothy Vanderstaaay wants to thank all of those who have been sending him cards and letters. He is too ill to answer all the people who responded, for he had to be rushed back to the hospital with pneumonia. His mother says he eagerly looks forward to the mail each day, as sick as he is.

Some of your readers wanted a bit of background on Tim. He is 19 years old, 6 feet 2 and did weigh 170 lbs. He was well on his way to a career in tennis, going to school and holding down a job in a meat market when he was stricken with aplastic anemia, a disease where white cells don't reproduce. Bruises appeared all over his body. He was rushed to UCLA hospital where he underwent chemotherapy. He was told he had one chance in 100 of surviving. He refused to accept this. His weight dropped to 97 lbs. He endured high temperature, loss of fingernails and hair, fungus infection and severe pain. He has been given 20,000 pints of white cells and bone marrow transplant. He never doubted that he would get well!

The grafting and healing appeared to take place. He was at UCLA for six months. After a lung collapse and pneumonia were overcome, Tim began his school studies so he could graduate. Last June 20, he was released from the hospital and he graduated with his class. His family was so proud when he rose to accept his diploma! The students gave him a standing ovation, throwing their hats into the air as the band played.

For a few months, everything seemed fine. Then a rash appeared and doctors discovered that Tim had "guest versus host." His skin was rejecting the bone marrow transplant. The doctors began skin grafts, but this illness is still being researched all over the world, so much of his treatment has to be trial and experiment.

Still, Tim smiles and keeps going. Most of his school chums have drifted away. He was beginning to get very lonely when your readers' many wonderful cards and letters came in.

Throughout his ordeal, this courageous young man has never lost faith in God, nor faltered in his will to live. Please ask your readers to keep the cards coming because they are doing wonders for his moral. He sends his love to all of your readers. Bless them for their thoughtfulness!

F.V.
Anaheim
Cards and letters should be addressed to: Timothy Vanderstaaay, 222 Muller St., Apt. 50-B, Anaheim, and the Trouble Shooter hopes there'll be a parcel of them every day for the rest of this month.

SAFE TRIP?
Dear Trouble Shooter
We are planning a trip Jan. 27 by motor home to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. My brother and his wife are driving in their motor home from New Jersey and want to meet us at the Holiday Inn in Puerto Vallarta. Do you think we would be wise to make the trip?
We have been hearing about bandits attacking American tourists. I'd like to hear from people who have driven down there lately.

V.P.
Huntington Beach
Let's ask anyone who's made the trip recently to give you a jingle at 846-5721.
And, before making the trip, it would be wise to talk with folks at the Automobile Club of Southern California or the National Automobile Club (you no doubt are a member of one or the other), and with folks in the Mexican Government Tourism Department of office, 3106 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005.

OLD CAMERA
Dear Trouble Shooter
Some 27 years ago, I was given an old box camera. The outside is aged leather, the inside a very fine hard wood. All fittings are brass. It's approximately 11 inches long, 7 inches high and wide.
I've checked all the photo shops in Santa Ana and various libraries. All I have found out is that the camera was made about 1890. I've written the International Museum of Photography Eastman

House, Rochester, N.Y., twice, but have never received an answer.
There is a brass plate on the inside which reads "Rochester Optical Co."

Perhaps one of your readers can lead me to someone who can answer my questions about this old camera and maybe find a way to put it to use.

W.K.D.
Santa Ana
There's a Rochester Optical Co. located at 38 Scio, Rochester, N.Y. Perhaps it's the firm that manufactured your camera. If so, somebody there can answer your questions.
Meanwhile, a reader may be able to furnish the information you need. You'll hear from the Trouble Shooter as soon as he hears from someone who can help.

LEAKY BELLows
Dear Trouble Shooter
I have a very old musical instrument called a "melodeon." It has bellows that are pumped manually. These bellows apparently are leaking.
I don't know where to find someone to repair this instrument for me. Can one of your readers steer me in the right direction?

B.C.
Santa Ana
Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? The phone number, for anyone who can help, is 542-1510.

SPECIAL DOG
Dear Trouble Shooter
We have a beautiful 5-year-old female St. Bernard we must give away. We are going on an assignment overseas and will not be able to take her with us.

She has owned us since she was five weeks old and we are very attached to her. Our 5-year-old daughter is terribly worried that we will not find a nice family where the dog can live.

Our dog is somewhat smaller than the average St. Bernard, but she does need affection and a yard in which to exercise and play. She is very well trained and AKC-registered.

We could not bear to sell her, but are willing to give her to a family that will take good care of her. She, in turn, will take good care of them. Do you think you can help us?

P.J.P.
Tustin
Best the Ol' Trouble Shooter can do is try, podnah. Interested folks should give you a jingle at 544-7532.

And, while the Trouble Shooter doesn't as a rule print letters about lost pets (there'd be space for nothing else in his column) there are always exceptions. A Huntington Beach lady (S.B.) writes that while her parents were visiting Orange County during the holidays, their dog got loose and has not been found. The dog is an 8-year-old male air-dale-terrier mixture and wore Los Angeles tags. He answers to the name of "Rex," and disappeared in the vicinity of Adams and Newland. A call from anyone who knows the pet's whereabouts will be very much appreciated. The phone number is 536-0941.

TENNIS, ANYONE?
Dear Trouble Shooter
I am a 15-year-old girl who is trying to improve in tennis. Tennis is my whole life! I have one problem. I am not improving. I'm standing still and I want to get good.
Everyone tells me I have the potential, but I don't feel that I'm accomplishing anything.

I am looking for a good coach, but no one can take any more people or their fees are sky high.
I am willing to work night and day if you can find a coach willing to work with me at a fee I can afford.

E.F.
Costa Mesa
Let's ask interested pros to give you a jingle at 557-1686, all right? Ask for "Elizabeth."

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



IF FACIAL MOVES HELPED CHESS MOVES, BLANCHE WOULD WIN



ELEMENTARY STUDENTS BLANCHE BULHAM, 12, LEFT, AND MICHAEL HUFFORD, 8, GET CHESS TIPS FROM MILEY STASER, 74, OF ORANGE

RESERVOIR CLEANERS VACUUM AWAY MUCK

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE — If you are worried about the purity of the water drawn from the local reservoir, you're not alone.

The directors of the Tri-Cities Municipal Water District which maintains the 48 million gallon reservoir here for the benefit of San Clemente, Capistrano Beach and Dana Point were concerned too.

They decided that it was time to get out the vacuum

cleaner and clean up the mess on the bottom of the reservoir.

That's right, the latest in cleaning up silt, algae, and grassy growth is to use a powerful vacuum cleaner pushed by a diver, which sucks up the filthy debris and organic matter and discharges it through voluminous hoses into the spillway alongside the reservoir.

Ask Rene Case of Aquatic Diving Contractors and he will tell you it's the only way to clean a reservoir. There is no need to drain the reservoir

and jeopardize the structure of the walls by letting them dry, and there is no danger of stirring up clouds of silt because the diver moves carefully behind the vacuum cleaner. When he is finished, the reservoir is cleaner than can be accomplished by the drain method, he says.

For those who are disturbed by the picture of seeing a man in a diving suit pushing a vacuum cleaner around in the water that later comes out their faucets, Case has a word of comfort.

The diver's suit and boots

are specially treated with chlorine and all equipment is kept meticulously clean, he says. Besides, the reservoir pump station adds doses of chlorine before the water leaves through pipes to the consumers.

Case, whose firm is getting \$10,000 for the cleaning job, said that he sees his main task as teaching the water districts about the superiority of the vacuum cleaning method.

Bud Deffley, superintendent of the reservoir, said that although the vacuum method is

a little more expensive than draining the reservoir and sweeping the bottom, it is the only way the Tri-Cities reservoir can be cleaned.

Since the reservoir is "regulatory" in the sense that the pressure of the water leaving will be the pressure in the pipes leading to consumers, the reservoir cannot be emptied without upsetting the pressure in the water pipes, said Deffley.

In addition, he said, the lining of the reservoir is a porous asphalt which soaks up the water and equalizes the tremendous pressure exerted

by the millions of gallons of water. If it dries, it is subject to sloughing off or even collapse, said Deffley.

Case's team — which developed the vacuum method — includes George Bart, James "Jiggs" Jackson, and his son Dave. They tested the vacuum method in the jungle rivers of Costa Rica where they weren't looking for silt and algae but gold dust which they sucked up at a handsome profit.

But here in California. Case and his partners see a better future in the sludge at the bottom of water reservoirs.



FUTURE DRINKING WATER OF RESERVOIR IN SAN CLEMENTE GETS CLEAN SWEEP
San Juan Capistrano Firm Places Equipment in Tri-Cities Owned Facility



DIRTY WATER FROM RESERVOIR BOTTOM GUSHES OUT
Worker Rene Case Of Diving Firm Adjusts Hose

The Register

The REGISTER Monday, Jan. 10 1977 B1

Chess Player Likes Losing — To Children

By CHERYL PRUETT
Register Staff Writer
ORANGE — Miley Staser's biggest reward in life is losing.

A chess player for more than 50 years, Staser delights these days in teaching the game to children.

"My interest in chess now is not for my own entertainment," said the 74-year-old expert.

"I get pleasure out of teaching some kid to set up the board, to score and two months later to have this kid beating me. That's my reward."

Staser, who started the Orange Chess Club in 1966, also was the driving force in the formation of the Orange County Chess Association (OCCA) whose main purpose is to promote chess in schools, he said.

Over a four-year period Staser bombarded Orange

County school superintendent Dr. Robert Peterson with letters, phone calls and newspaper clippings about chess.

"I wanted the same thing to happen here as it has in Los Angeles where kids are involved with chess," Staser explained.

"I think now we are doing a better job than Los Angeles," he said, adding that OCCA holds two tournaments a year that involve junior high and high school students as well as elementary students.

He said there are 28 junior high schools with chess leagues and many high schools, but that the elementary schools are not organized yet.

"You'd be surprised the good players there are in elementary schools," he said. At tournaments elementary students make up the large majority.

There are 800 students who are members of OCCA.

"I want chess to have the recognition that football and basketball get," said Staser. "We want to elevate the game's status."

People in this country don't enjoy watching chess as they do in Russia and Europe, he said. "It will be a long time before it gets that popular here."

Staser takes time during lunch hours to teach the fine points of chess at West Orange Elementary and Portola Junior High schools. He walks or rides his bike to the schools, carrying with him four or five chess sets.

And if it weren't for Staser's concentrated efforts chess would not be moving its way into Orange County schools.

In that respect, Miley Staser can be rated a master.

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ROME (AP) — Facing a secular trend among Italians and a leftward shift by voters, the Vatican is showing a willingness to give up some of the privileges the Roman Catholic Church enjoys in Italy.

Pope Paul VI, stung by voters in a divorce referendum and by the prospect of parliamentary approval of a liberal abortion law, seems ready to compromise in negotiations to revise the Holy See's 48-year-old Concordat with the Italian state.

The threat to the church's special position in Italy can be seen in a new leftist assault on the Vatican's property holdings, a campaign the Holy

See has called disturbingly anticlerical.

But as the Catholic weekly publication *Famiglia Cristiana* put it, the church must be ready "to renounce those privileges that today can make its message of salvation less credible."

Under the Concordat, Roman Catholicism is the state religion, the government pays the salaries of parish priests, and Rome, the Italian capital, is considered a "sacred city" — a status that enables it to protest and sometimes force suppression of books, plays and movies it deems offensive.

Crucifixes adorn the walls of classrooms in tax-supported schools and priests paid by the state give Roman Catholic religious training to students.

Talks on revising the Concordat began last summer between three negotiators for Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrat government and a three-man Vatican team led by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli.

Under the draft presented to parliament, Roman Catholicism would no longer be the state religion and Rome, now run by a Communist-led government, would no longer have special status.

The Vatican has agreed instead to take note of this city's "special character" — a phrase that grew out of Pope Paul's statement urging special consideration for the city's "singular character" in his first formal talks with Communist Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan last week.

In another concession, the

Vatican has agreed to drop a provision barring disciplined or defrocked priests from state employment and from teaching in state schools and

universities, and preventing professors dismissed from Italy's Catholic universities from landing jobs at state universities.

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SYMPTOMS AND THEIR MEANING WITH...

Andrew N. Burpee, D.C.



Q—My husband has been suffering from severe low back pain for three weeks now. Someone suggested that he see a Chiropractor. Could you explain how Chiropractic could correct a condition such as this?

A—The sharp, grabbing pain or dull continuous ache at the base of the spine are familiar symptoms to many people who are suffering needless discomfort with what is generally termed "low back

pain." Such symptoms may be due to several factors. One very important factor being mechanical misalignment of the lower lumbar vertebra and limited motion of the effected vertebra on the disc beneath. Due to this lack of normal mobility, any motion of the spine such as sitting, standing, bending or twisting tends to further irritate the already taut and tender fibers. Accompanying this condition would be an irritation of the nerve fibers emitting from between the vertebra, with probable muscle spasm of the surrounding muscles. The longer the time the muscles remain in the spasm and the longer the nerves remain irritated the worse the discomfort and the more serious could become the result of this nerve pressure for not only are the muscles supplied by these effected nerves but also are other tissues and or-

gans that receive nerve supply from these spinal nerves. Chiropractic adjustments can put the affected vertebra back into its normal position, thus eliminating the nerve pressure and reducing the muscle spasms. Early Chiropractic attention to such a back condition can save agonizing discomfort and possible surgery. I would have your husband have a Chiropractic examination to see if this is what's causing his condition.

Q—My legs ache all the time — even when I'm sitting. I've been a waitress all my life, and I think that's what caused my poor circulation.

A—It's quite possible, and if you also experience swollen ankles or cold feet, I'd suspect a pinched or blocked nerve in the lower section of your spinal column. This may have resulted from an old injury or displacement or from

poor posture over the years. A vertebra on your spinal column at this point can cause serious circulation problems. Call my office and arrange for a Chiropractic examination. Find out if nerve blockage is causing your constant pain.

Do you have a question?

Call the Chiropractic Care and Information Bureau, 836-1190, and ask to speak to a Doctor of Chiropractic.

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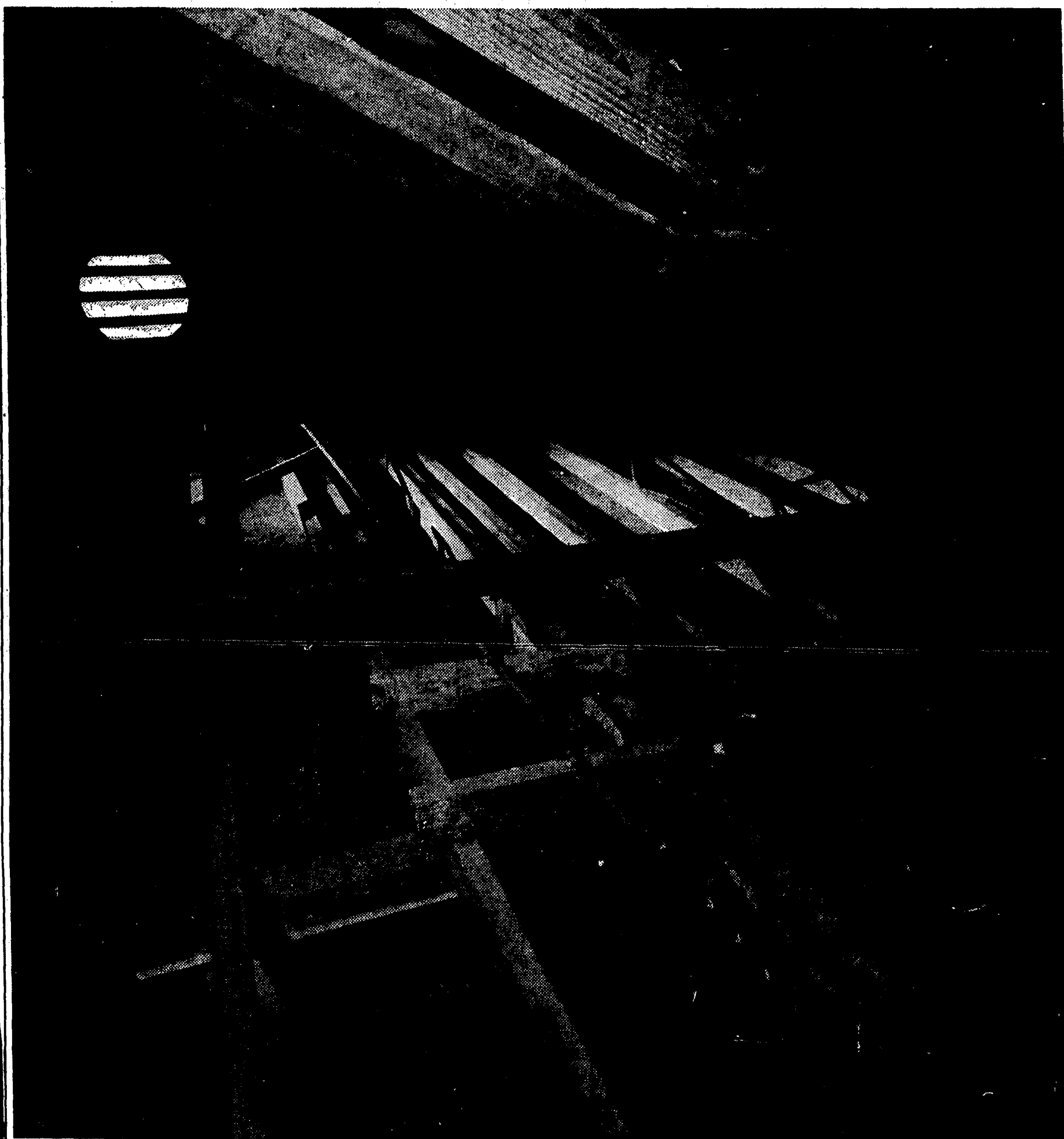
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Fiedler Unflustered By Freedom Medal Flub

BOSTON (AP) — Lucky for the country, the White House got its invitation list straightened out. It wouldn't be much of a party without that grand old music maker. Besides, America owes him one. Arthur Fiedler, of course. Remember the party he gave us all last Fourth of July?

When his baton came down and his Boston Pops Orchestra swung into "The 1812 Overture," cannon boomed and tympany banged and 400,000 people lining both sides of the Charles River, young people mostly, clapped and whistled and waved big flags and unabashedly cheered a nation many among them were more used to sneering at.

Some who watched on TV thought Arthur Fiedler ought to get a medal. Today at the White House, he will.

President Ford will give him the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom — and perhaps also an apology on behalf of the clerk who left Fiedler's name off the list when the 21 other recipients were announced last week.

That oversight, decidedly a sour note, didn't faze the maestro.



(AP Wirephoto)
**CONDUCTOR FIEDLER
Belated Medal Winner**

"I had already been informed, so I was a bit surprised when I didn't see my name in the paper. They called to say it was a clerical error."

He shrugged. "I hope the President isn't embarrassed. I wasn't."

The medal clearly isn't for that one memorable Bicentennial performance but for the contribution Arthur Fiedler, in his 47 years as conductor of the Boston Pops has made to his art and his country.

He admits, though, that musical purists sniff at his democratic way of leavening heavy symphonic fare with "gumdrops" as Fiedler calls the light selections that end his concerts. That doesn't

faze the maestro either.

"I think the snobs are missing something," he said the other day, having been persuaded to hold still a minute for an interview.

"There's no boundary line between music. One overlaps the other. There is relaxation in lighter music — and lighter art and lighter literature. And some of the highbrows have now discovered there can be wonderful light music."

"By the same token," he said. "People who have never been to a symphony concert come to ours and discover the beauty of the heavier stuff. Many have become regular patrons of the Boston Symphony."

Arthur Fiedler at 83 still has more energy than two men half his age. He's hard to catch. He's always dashing off to conduct some orchestra somewhere.

Last year, he made 164 appearances outside of Boston, in cities all over the country, and that's since being cautioned to slow down after three heart attacks. One year he made 196 appearances. No wonder he quit sticking pins in the map on his office wall in 1962: there was hardly any more room. At home he has another pin cushion map — of the world.

Finally captured, he sat behind his cluttered desk in his cluttered cubby on the second floor of Boston's Symphony Hall and talked about himself and his work.

Something wasn't quite right.

One thing about Arthur Fiedler, in white tie and tails, baton uplifted, he simply looks like a conductor. But in sport coat and slacks, an empty can of soda on his desk, firemen's hats crowded on shelves — he's a fire buff, even has his own fire engine, a family gift on his 75th birthday — a big brass ship's bell on the spinet piano, one feels he is not in the presence of a famous musician, but of a favorite old uncle.

Tell us, maestro, what do you symbolize to America?

"It is my country, but I'm not chauvinistic about it. I make music, not patriotism."

"I was the first American to conduct the Boston Pops — I did not start it, there were 17 conductors before me — and when I became conductor in 1930, most of the musicians were foreigners. They looked down their noses at American music. Their hearts weren't in it."

"I remember stopping them

at a rehearsal and I said, 'Gentlemen, you are in America, you are making American money, you are playing to American audiences, you have an American conductor. We are going to play American music and we are going to play it well.'"

Did you ever aspire to play rather than conduct?

"I played the violin for the Boston Symphony. I still play in quartets for fun. But as a boy, I loathed practicing, just loathed it."

"Besides, I once heard Jascha Heifetz, at age 12, play with the Berlin Symphony. Right then I decided that I would not be an instrumentalist, but a conductor."

You never conducted better

than on last July Fourth, maestro. Do you remember?

Remembering, Arthur Fiedler's face became a sunburst fringed in white.

"I looked out and the people stretched out of sight. I didn't know what to make of it. Then everybody got into the act and I liked that. They were stirred. I was stirred. It was quite a happening."

Just so, maestro.

Now You Know

According to "We Americans," a National Geographic Society book, about one out of every four American colonists remained loyal to the British crown during the Revolutionary War.

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When hemorrhoidal tissues swell, become inflamed and infected—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But doctors have found a remarkably successful medication which is so effective that it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues. And it does more. In many cases, it also gives prompt relief for hours from the pain and itching in hemorrhoidal tissues.

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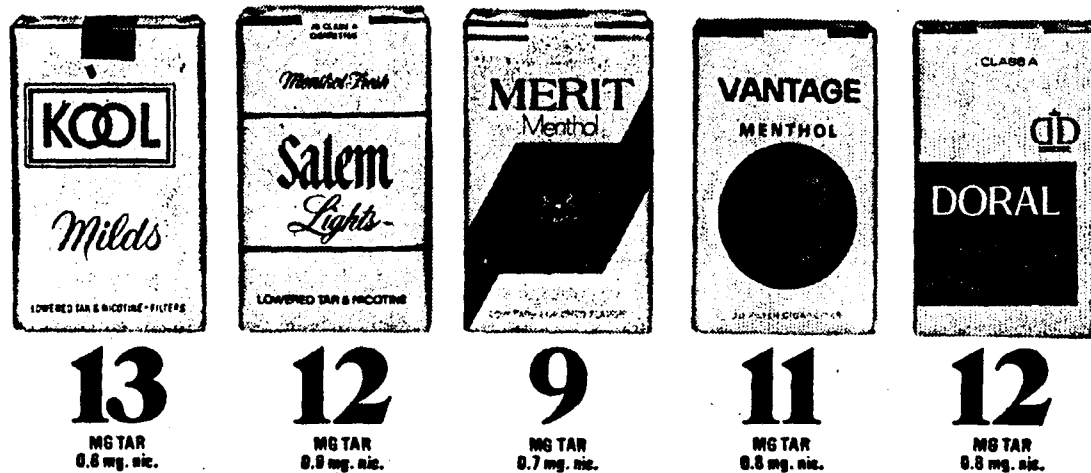
Tests by leading doctors on hundreds of patients in New York, Washington, D.C. and at a large medical center verified Preparation H gave similar successful results in many cases.

When you consider Preparation H offers so many benefits—it's no wonder millions of sufferers buy it each year to obtain this relief. See if it doesn't help you.

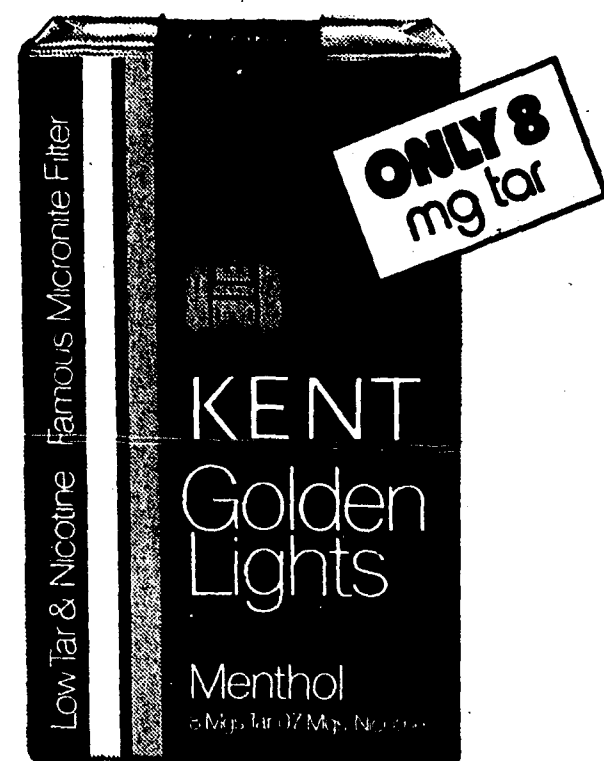
There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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ity of these menthol smokers preferred Kent Golden Lights Menthol over all the other brands tested. Brands with as much as 62% more tar.

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WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Capt. Kurt Carlsen still gets a sinking feeling once in a while.

Twenty-five years ago today, Carlsen leaped into the frigid North Atlantic, ending 12 days aboard his crippled, sinking freighter, Flying Enterprise.

The crew and passengers already had abandoned the ship and Carlsen's determination to stay with the Flying Enterprise to the end had made him an international celebrity.

Carlsen retired in March 1976 from American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines. Instead of navigating 500-foot freighters, he now commands a 22-foot launch for the Raritan Yacht Club in nearby Perth Amboy.

"I do it to get my feet wet once in a while," the 62-year-old career merchant marine officer said.

As the captain of the Flying Enterprise, Carlsen had ordered 40 crewmen and 10 passengers off the freighter when it cracked aft of its hold 300 miles off the English coast during a storm in which the winds reached 100 mile per hour.

Carlsen stayed aboard alone after everyone else left the ship Dec. 28, 1951, subsisting on a diet of leftover Christmas fruitcake and beer. He rigged batteries to the stricken ship's radios and maintained communication as ships from several countries stood by.

On Jan. 4, 1952, the first mate of the ocean-going tug "Turmoil" leaped aboard the Flying Enterprise as the ships

touched momentarily. Mate Kenneth Dancy stepped aboard and said: "Congratulations, captain."

"I never could figure out what he was congratulating me for," said Carlsen, a native of Hillerod, Denmark.

Six days later, Carlsen and Dancy plunged into the water from the smokestack as the Flying Enterprise listed 90 degrees and sank.

"I was doing my job. I don't think there is anything that could have been done differently to save the Enterprise," Carlsen said in a recent interview.

"I liked the sea as a life," he added. "I didn't like to retire, but that's my union contract."

The skipper, whose last ship was the "Export Democracy," is ashore now. "I fool around with ham radio and do odd jobs around the house," he said. "Once in a while I talk to ships at sea."

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- a twice-as-nice hamburger maker!
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- put a plant on a pedestal ... or an objet d'art!
- Indian inspired motifs ... delicately carved elephants and other patterns in creamy white
- approximately 19" high, with 9" platform

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Bamboo Bread Baskets

- for your daily bread!
- choose either 9" round or 9" oval
- golden bamboo for the natural look in table settings

39c

Wooden Wall Plaques

- famous artists: wyeth, blish, etc.
- assorted 7"x5" plaques ... dazzling colors, edged in gold paint
- pick a gallery full!

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Bamboo Plant Stand

- rustic bamboo to table your plants
- 16" square and 16" high ... it's the perfect perch for plants or knock-knocks turned on its side it's a chair for junior!

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Begin Monday! Macramé Owl Wall Hangings

- colorful lute owls about 22" long atop a wooden perch

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Pure Apple Juice

- delicious, refreshing apple juice ... 32-oz. size

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RACCO Metal Utility Cabinets

- drawers galore!
- organize your sewing paraphernalia, hobby supplies, hardware ... all the little necessities!
- see-through plastic drawers
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- ain't that a sham?
- a potpourri of solid and print pillow shams of quilted polyester/cotton ... for standard size bed pillows

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- perfect fit plus long wear
- beige, dark or tan
- sizes a,b,c,d
- slight irregularities

69c

Doggie Flea Collar & Chew Toys

- do right by your doggie ... protect him with a safe, effective flea collar
- then treat him to a rowwide chew toy shaped like a sausage!

each 69c

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- classical glass!
- shapely 'coca' style designed for 6-oz. or 10-oz. coolers ... refresh yourself with a full set 6-oz. 39c 10-oz. 49c

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- for the feline in the family
- absorbent litter prevents odors
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PETUNA Cat Food

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Hellio Chocolate Bars

- assorted, 3 1/2 oz., 29c

3-oz. Pastry Mint Puffs

29c

Cherry Chocolate Bars

- assorted or regular, 6-oz. 59c

1 1/2 oz. Hi-D-No Candy

7c

3 1/2 oz. Fruit Filled Chocolate Bars from Israel

- raspberry, orange or cherry 39c

Oven Mitts

- hot stuff?
- pick it up with thick padded oven mitts kitchen-pretty colors

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MON.-SAT. 10-9 Main & Main SUN. 10-7

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MON.-SAT. 10-9 Main & Main SUN. 10-7

LAKEWOOD

MON.-SAT. 10-9 Main & Main SUN. 10-7

Plugs Pay Big Even For Agents

MONDAY EVENING

Highlights

● **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**, 13-year-old Mary accepts a proposal from a neighbor boy and Pa and Ma Ingalls reluctantly give their approval. 8 p.m.

● **ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**, 8 p.m. Anniversary special. "The Man With the Golden Gun" (74). Roger Moore as James Bond who is pursued by a \$1 million assassin. Christopher Lee as Scaramanga; Britt Ekland as Mary Goodnight; Maud Adams as Andrea. 8:30 p.m.

● **CIRCUS OF STARS**, Celebrities show their talents in circus acts. 9 p.m.

● **MOVIE**, "Death of Richie," A 16-year-old boy's addiction to drugs causes disfigurement with his family. Ben Gazzara as George Werner; Robert Benson as Richie; Ellen Brennan as Carol Werner. 9 p.m.

Evening

● **NEWS**, 6:00 P.M.

● **STAR TRIP**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **SUNSHINE**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **PARTNERS**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **ADAM 12**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **ELECTRIC COMPANY**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **MUSIC FOR AMERICA**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **WHEEL**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **WONDER OF THE WORLD**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **FOODS FOR MODERN FAMILY**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **LITTLE RASCALS**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **DINAH**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **ANDY GRIFFIN**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **FAMILY AFFAIR**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **THE STORY**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **INSIDE ISRAEL**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **A TIME TO GROW**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **LIAR'S CLUB**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **MY THREE SONS**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **TO TELL THE TRUTH**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **CONCENTRATION**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **I LOVE LUCY**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **THE PIA**, (74) 6:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, In Spanish. MacNeil/Lerner Report. 7:00 P.M.

● **FESTIVAL OF FAITH**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **TEST OF LIFE**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **AS MAN BEHAVES**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **MCNALLY'S NAVY**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **CALIFORNIA BUTLINE**, With David Horowitz. 7:00 P.M.

● **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **GOO GOO**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **JOKER'S WILD**, (74) 7:00 P.M.

● **BRADY BUNCH**, Mike takes his family along when he is sent to Hawaii on business. 7:00 P.M.

Documentary

● **TRIA**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **PRAYER MEETING**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **FRENCH CHIEF**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **F TROOP**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **RHODA**, Rhoda and Brenda come to the rescue of Gary Levy's clothing business and the day's end finds Brenda and Gary sold on each other. Ron Silver as Gary. 8:00 P.M.

● **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**, "I'll Ride the Wind," Pa and Ma Ingalls reluctantly give their approval when 13-year-old Mary accepts the marriage proposal of a neighbor boy. Radames Pera as John. 8:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Invincible Six" (70). Six thieves end up protecting a village from bandits. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer. 8:00 P.M.

● **LAVINIA AND SHIRLEY**, Anniversary special. The pair disappear and their friends reminisce about the good times with them. 8:00 P.M.

● **HOCKEY**, Tape of game between Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders. 8:00 P.M.

● **\$25,000 PYRAMID**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **MEETING OF MINDS**, Mock-up debate of historical figures. 8:00 P.M.

● **FESTIVAL OF FAITH**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **GERSHWIN**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **JAPANESE PROGRAMS**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

First Time On TV

● **THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "The Man With the Golden Gun" (74). James Bond is back, with Roger Moore as 007, this time as the target of a \$1 million assassin who lures Bond into his lair with a missing energy machine. Christopher Lee as Scaramanga; Britt Ekland as Mary Goodnight; Maud Adams as Andrea; Herve Villechaz as Nick Nack; Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny. 8:00 P.M.

● **CROSS WITS**, (74) 8:00 P.M.

● **CIRCUS OF STARS**, Gala special featuring celebrities displaying their talents in circus acts. Performers include Ed Asner, Jean Pierre Aronson, Karen Black, Lynde Carter, David Janssen, Paul Newman, Valerie Perrine, Bernadette Peters, Joanne Woodward and many others. 8:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Death of Richie," A family is disrupted by a 16-year-old boy's addiction to drugs. Ben Gazzara as George Werner, Robert Benson as Richie, Ellen Brennan as Carol Werner, Lance Kerwin as Russell Werner; Charles Fleischer as Brick; Clint Howard as Peanut. 8:00 P.M.

Merv Griffin

● **MERV GRIFFIN**, Robert Merrill, Betty White, Sylvester Stallone, Dr. Michael Meyers. 10:00 P.M.

● **THE VIRGINIAN**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, In Spanish. "YOM WOLFE'S LOS ANGELES." GENE SCOTT. 10:00 P.M.

● **PTL CLUB**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **DAVID SUSSKIND**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **NEWS**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **CALIFORNIA BUTLINE**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Potemkin" (25). Mutiny aboard Russian battleship. (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **PTL CLUB**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **BARATA DE PRIMAVERA**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **NEWS**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **SINGLES MATCH UP**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **MARY HARTMAN**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **SERGIANT BLKLO**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **LOS INCONFORMES**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **MacNEIL/LERNER REPORT**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **KOJAK**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **TONIGHT**, Steve Lawrence is guest host. 10:00 P.M.

● **PTL CLUB**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **STREET OF SAN FRANCISCO**, Coin ship proprietor schemes to swindle older coin collector. Joseph Corten, John Saxon. 10:00 P.M.

● **PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM**, Discusses arms race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. 10:00 P.M.

● **NEWS**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

● **MONEYMOONERS**, (74) 10:00 P.M.

Midnight

● **BEST OF OROUCHO**, (74) 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Mr. Kingstreet's War." In Africa, game warden and wife try to stop German and British armies from taking over their land. John Saxon, Tippi Hedren, Rossano Brazzi. 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Girl From Missouri" (54). Woman ignores a young man in favor of a wealthy, older man. Jean Harlow, Fletcher Torne, Lionel Barrymore. 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Phoenix City Story" (55). 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Assignment Munich" (72). Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider. 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Desire in the Dust" (60). Sharecropper returns home after serving six years on chain gang for crime he did not commit; tries to revive old romance. Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett. 11:00 P.M.

● **DAN AUGUST**, Murder of a psychiatrist leads August on a search for a missing file. 11:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE**, "Lonely Are the Brave" (62). 11:00 P.M.

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Chicago Tribune

Turn on your TV set anytime, and you are bound to see one of your favorite celebrities plugging a product during a commercial break.

Jimmy Connors croaks, "It's not too sweet" in praise of Canada. Dry Ginger Ale. Catherine Deneuve coos about the magic of Chanel No. 5. Don Rickles plays his cantankerous self for National Car Rental. Robert Blake demonstrates that an STP oil filter is just what your car needs.

And the list goes on. More and more celebrities are getting into the act of lending their names and faces as product endorsements in TV spots as well as magazine ads. There's money in it — and, of course, exposure.

Marty Ingels thinks it's all terrific. And for good reason. He has turned it into an annual \$1-million-plus business.

The former comedian still does voiceovers. He has a five-year TV contract with 9-lives and does radio and television spots for Dairy Queen, Buick, National Dairy Council, and Olympic Paints.

But it's not Ingels' own income from commercials that has helped him strike it rich. It's his fledgling company, Ingels, Inc., a Hollywood-based "casting" agency, a celebrity clearinghouse.

On behalf of his clients, Ingels tracks down celebrities for commercial spots, or even for private groups throughout the country who want a star to appear at a benefit. He likes to think of himself as a "roving casting person."

"I can connect anybody with anybody," boasts the energetic, 40-year-old Ingels, "for anything from 30-second vernacular disease spots to \$61-million commercials. We specialize in persistence."

As proof of those statements, he cites the following:

— Collaring John Wayne on the set of "The Shootist" to do public service television spots and other media ads after Wayne had agreed to be the 1977 national honorary crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society.

— Coaxing Robert Mitchum ("who rarely does anything," Ingels says) to appear in the Job Corps "Help America Work" campaign. Mitchum did it gratis.

— Cornering Robert Wagner and James Garner to do their first commercials.

— Cajoling Redd Foxx into promoting the No. 2 chicken place.

— Talking Zsa Zsa Gabor into writing her beauty secrets.

— Getting Ron Howard of "Happy Days" involved in a save-dungarees publicity campaign.

If the idea of a middleman is so great, why didn't anyone think of it before?

"It's such a small damn idea, but it wasn't obvious before I did it," Ingels says. "Everyone always talks about what a pain reps (talent representatives or agents) are. Often you have to talk to so many reps of reps of reps, you can't get through to anyone."

"I guarantee I'll get the information to the right person at the right time. That itself is worth its weight in gold."

That also has won Ingels a few enemies. Though agents still get their customary 10 per cent commission with his services, often he goes directly to the celebrity, which on occasion has cost some agents their jobs. Even some ad agencies are bristling, Ingels says, "because it shows they're not doing their job right."

Often, bit "fat cat reps" demand unrealistic fees, which are unacceptable to advertisers, Ingels says.

What has happened in the past is that big agencies have been protecting the client in the name of 10 per cent. Actors often like to work in \$25,000 commercials, but their reps ask \$100,000, and they never land the roles. They might not even hear about them."

Ingels gets paid by the ad agencies. His minimum fee is \$1,000, but sometimes he gets an additional percentage, depending on the project.

One of his biggest coups, he says, was getting through to Orson Welles. Ingels cornered him by calling Dean Martin (Welles often does Martin's "roasts"), and within minutes of their conversation, Welles returned the call and agreed to do a brandy commercial.

Ironically, three days later, Ingels heard from Welles' business manager, who announced that under no conditions was his client available.

One time a Catholic Charities chapter from Florida called Ingels to see if it could get a certain celebrity — it would pay \$5,000 — for an all-day county fair. Ingels feared it might ask for Gregory Peck, Al Pacino, or Robert Redford. The request was for Barry Newman (of "Petrocelli" fame). Ingels delivered.

Though his success rate is high, Ingels has had some failures. And before he got the business going, things were rough.

He once had his own TV series. "I'm Dickens — He's Fenster," which was axed by ABC in 1965. Sometime later, a new pilot never materialized. Then, in 1971, everything fell apart: his marriage failed, he lost his \$85,000 dream house that had

taken two years to build, and his car was reclaimed.

He made a vow; he wasn't going to spend the rest of his life living on peanut butter and Cracker Jacks and waiting around for TV producer Norman Lear to call.

Then an old friend, Larry Crane, decided to test the direct marketing of oldies re-

albums. He asked if Ingels could track down some celebrities for the promotion. Ingels produced Chubby Checker, Arthur Fiedler, Fats Domino, and Rudy Vallee; each was paid \$2,000. Crane was so pleased he made Ingels a partner in his budding Telephone-Dynamics House. It's now a multimillion dollar operation.

Ingels recognized the potential of a celebrity business and began it with a mailing to 35 ad agencies in New York. Only one replied it was "not interested."

At first, he was surprised by the success of his venture. "I felt like I was stealing the money. I thought the only way to make it was to stand in front of an audience and shvitz (Yiddish for 'sweat')."

"The big agencies and even celebrities are coming to me now."

Ingels saved the Grey Advertising agency \$80,000 in celebrity fees when he brought in notables like Jack Palance, Howard Cosell, "Mean" Joe Greene, Vincent Price, and Ilie Nastase to plug Canada Dry Ginger Ale for a total expenditure of \$180,000. (The agency had budgeted \$240,000 for the cameo spots.)

"Advertisers don't have to throw away money, even on movie stars," he says.

He is afraid of expanding too fast. Currently he has a staff of six, who "separate the flakes from the real people, contact celebrities, handle

contracts, arrange wardrobe and travel, make sandwiches, and wash cars."

"I could end up with a staff of 50," he says. "But I don't want to become a William Morris (a major talent agency). I don't even need the money. I just like what I'm doing."

He sees no limit to where the whole thing might end. "I ultimately foresee putting people in touch with a surgeon from Brazil, a famous painter in the Andes Mountains. Whatever they need."

Though he apparently has abandoned comedy ("It left me once at 5 in the morning"), Ingels is involved in TV and movie pilots. He also is co-producing the Broadway revival of "The Music Man," starring Robert Preston, and says he has lined-up \$750,000 from various backers for it.

He also is deep into a movie project about Howard Hughes.

Even Ingels' personal life has turned around. He and actress-singer Shirley Jones have been a romantic item for the last two years.

"They said it would never work," Ingels says. "The girl next door and that crazy Jew."

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New Series Looms for Groh

By GEORGE MAKSIAN
New York News

NEW YORK — There's a new romance brewing between CBS and David Groh, who plays Joe Gerard, the estranged TV husband of Valerie Harper on the "Rhoda" series. And it's all happening while the network ponders the future of the actor in the Monday night situation comedy.

The handsome 37-year-old actor has signed a new development deal with CBS whereby he will star in a one-hour pilot film for a proposed series aimed at the 1977-78 season. The network has until March 1 to come up with a concept for the film.

The program won't be a shoot-em-up, although Groh has shown considerable talent in this area with his numerous appearances on "Police Story." Nor will it be a situation comedy. Groh is personally against that. All that is known at present is that it will be a serious drama.

What about his status on "Rhoda"? "No one knows what the final outcome will be," said Fabian Craig, the actor's West Coast representative. "The decision as to whether he will continue on the show and get back together with his TV wife has not yet been made. It will most likely be decided by viewer preference — fan letters," she said.

"Groh, himself, has gotten several thousand letters, running almost 100 per cent for him to get back together with Rhoda," said the spokeswoman. "They're all his fans obviously like David very much. On the other hand, there have been various reports on the mail response to the network. Some say it's been 50 per cent each way; others say it's 99 to 1 against divorce."

"One woman wrote to David

and said, 'If you wanted Rhoda to be single then why didn't you leave her on "The Mary Tyler Moore show"?' added the spokeswoman.

David (or Joe if you prefer) and Rhoda have been separated for some time in the series. Joe moved out and got his own apartment. And Rhoda has been trying to adjust to a new life style. So far, David has made eight appearances on the series this season. He's committed for about 15.

Meanwhile, if the CBS development deal works out, it will be up to Groh whether he wants to return to the "Rhoda" series and make guest appearances and do his own

series as well, or not to be on "Rhoda" at all.

The actor already has turned series idea for producer Quinn Martin called "Winner Take All," because of his commitment to "Rhoda." On Monday, Groh appeared in the ABC-TV movie, "Victory at Entebbe," playing the son of Helen Hayes.

Groh is single and lives in California. He formerly was known for his work as a daytime serial actor having played the role of Jo-Jo in "The Edge of Night." He also starred in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." He played the role of the desk clerk in the original stage production of "Hot L Baltimore."



CIRCUS STARS — Valerie Perrine is one of more than 40 American and French celebrities who perform circus acts in the special, "Circus of the Stars," on CBS (Channel 2) at 9 tonight.

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COMEDY REIGNS SUPREME

Cypress College Awards Countians

By ANN TERRILL
CYPRESS - The second annual Community and Americana Awards night was held last week at Cypress College before a fairly good audience, despite bitterly cold, wet weather. The attendees had something in common to turn out for. Comedians Louis Nye and Henny Youngman quipped their way through receipt of special Americana awards, and Gene Autry, one of the world's most famous film cowboys-turned-millionaire sportsmen, gave a fair share of mirth as well.

Among those receiving awards were Joyce MacKenzie Hasing, whom Tarzan fans may recall having seen racing through trees as Jane, Actor Tom Tully and Laguna Beach Festival of Arts Director Don Williamson. Youngman and Nye are not local, but the rest are living in Orange County. Mrs. Hasing teaches school here, Tully is retired in Laguna Beach, and Williamson, of course, is busy with the pageant and art show upcoming in July. Autry told the audience he may return to films if the California Angels, of which he holds majority interest, do not make some money next season.

President's award went to Dr. John Lombardi, who made a sincere talk on integ-

city in the schools. The Register's reporter, Joe Cordero was named Journalist of the Year, a distinction won because of Mr. Cordero's hard-hitting investigative reporting.

Community awards went to a number of civic and cultural leaders in various county cities. Anaheim city councilwoman Miriam Kaywood was a recipient; as were R. Patrick Donnelly of Buena Park; Gloria Livingston of Cypress; Gwen Wiesner, Garden Grove; Ronald H. Dallas, La Palma; Stella Castillo, Los Alamitos; and Robert Brown, Stanton.

Cypress college officials presented the awards in the facility's new theater, which boasts such a large stage that both Youngman and Nye commented favorably on it. Each year, President Omar K. Scheidt and his staff take seriously their pledge to involve the community in college life and vice versa. This year's awards, as did those made last year, reflect this interest.

Aside from an incredible violin solo by Henny Youngman which brought the evening to an end, musical portions of the show were provided by the Cypress College Variety Artists, directed by Jim Murdock.

Soviet Pianist, Daughter To Concertize In Southland

LOS ANGELES - Pianist Emil Gilels will make a rare visit to Los Angeles to appear both in recital (Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8:30 p.m.) and as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta

(Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m.) in the Music Center Pavilion.

In his appearances with the orchestra, Gilels will play the Concerto No. 3 in C minor by Beethoven (this was changed, at the artist's request, from the originally announced Beethoven Fourth Concerto).



SPEAK UP! - Ice cream vendor Tim (Tim Conway) tried to get his pet dog Elwood to talk while bartender Pat McCormick and Herb Vigran look on in this scene from "The Shaggy D.A." Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette and Keenan Wynn also star in the Technicolor Walt Disney film.

ALMOST

Dogs Are People To Disney Producer Bill Anderson

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - How does a movie producer audition a sheep dog?

"The same way I would interview any other actor," explains Bill Anderson, producer of "The Shaggy D.A." "I look for personality, appeal. How does the dog react? Does it cower? Or does it respond appealingly to every situation?"

Anderson interviewed a dozen Old English sheep dogs before finding Ollie, managed by veteran film trainer Hank Cowles. The producer responded as though he had uncovered a new Jack Nicholson.

"He was the largest, prettiest and best behaved of all the dogs," said Anderson. "Nothing bothered him. He was loving and he minded. Perfect!"

The next problem: teaching Ollie to talk. Such challenges are common at Walt Disney Productions, home of flying flippers and levitating nannies. Ollie talks, as movie goers can observe in "The Shaggy D.A.," which is playing across the country this month.

Bill Anderson is well qualified for unique film problems. He has worked at the Disney studios since 1943, became a producer with "Old Yeller" in 1958. His recent films include "The Strongest Man in the World," "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and "Treasure of Matecumbe." Approaching the studio's mandatory retirement age of 65, Anderson decided to attempt as his swan song a re-

make of one of Disney's most successful films, "The Shaggy Dog." In the original, Tommy Kirk played a teen-ager who transformed into a canine by reading the inscription on an ancient scarab ring. The new script has the boy grown up as Dean Jones, a candidate for district attorney.

Anderson lined up a cast of Disney regulars: Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Keenan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley, Dick Van Patten, plus youngster Shane Sinuko. And Ollie.

"In the original picture the dog only talked in a couple of

scenes," said Anderson. "The way they did it was to shoot the dog in profile and have someone work his mouth with a finger. We thought of doing that with Ollie, but Art Vitarelli, who was going to direct the second-unit stunts, said, 'That dog will bite your finger off.'"

"Next we tried masks, and we got Bob Schiffer, who is the best in the business. But the masks didn't seem right. Our director, Bob Stevenson, suggested cutting the dog talk, but I thought there must be some way to do it.

ON BROADWAY

Frail 'Turkey' Arrives

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) - "Something Old, Something New," Broadway's first arrival of 1977, is a frail little turkey.

About a pair of senior citizens on the verge of living together despite the chaotic protests of their separate offspring, the innocuous indiscretion opened over the weekend at the Morosco Theater.

Molly Picon, 78 but still dispensing sprightly stink, and Hans Conried, rather younger and less easy amid such clatter, are the elders who struggle through the script by Henry Denker, who has written enough plays to know better. There's no plot to go anywhere, so Miss Picon, Conried and assorted sub-characters must for two hours recite a feeble string of gags about the advantages of staying unmarried to get bigger Social Security checks, the acceptable lifestyles of old versus young, food freaks and other aspects of contemporary urban life.

For the ultimate snapper, Denker brings in that ultimate cliché, the nutty psychoanalyst who collapses in a catatonic heap on the living room couch.

The wit runs to such comments as "Remarry after 10 months? - He takes longer to pick out a suit!" and "She can't move in - her own lease isn't up yet!"

Holland Taylor and Dick Patterson have the thankless roles of portraying the distraught progeny of their respectively widowed parents, and Matthew Tobin, his left foot in a cast as the result of a pre-opening mishap, foams appropriately as a looney shrink.

Robert H. Livingston has directed the unbroken banality well enough. The Manhattan apartment setting by Lawrence King and Michael H. Yeagan is inoffensive, and the team has also attended to suitable costumes for all.

After "Something Old, Something New," the new year is bound to improve.

Baby Wakes Up Mariette Hartley

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Maybe it's a sign of maturity, but nowadays Mariette Hartley can hear the sound of crow's wings beating.

Her life and career have been tumultuous. But, today, she seems at last to be relaxed, confident, happy. She and her husband, Patrick Boyriven, have a 15-month-old son, Sean, and that may have something to do with it all.

"I realize now," Mariette says, "that the family unit is the most important thing in life, maybe the only important thing in life. It gives you someplace to plant your feet firmly, a foundation for everything else."

And there are other things in her life which she can now see in perspective. There's her career, which is booming. She's much in demand for TV guest shots - why not? After all, she's one of the most beautiful ladies around and a superior actress, as well.

She's done a pilot for a CBS series, a new version of "The African Queen," with Warren Oates.

All in all, her life has changed dramatically. She looks better than ever, says she feels better than ever and, primarily, she's enthusiastic about living.

Symbolic of that enthusiasm is that business of the sound of crow's wings.

"Pat introduced me to the desert," she says. "I had never known it and I found I liked it. One day, Pat and Sean were off somewhere and I was alone. I lay down and suddenly I heard this strange sound - thup, thup, thup - and I couldn't figure out what it was."

"I looked up and it was a crow flying over my head. I had never before taken the time to listen to the sound of a crow flying. It was very exciting."

She thinks she matured during her pregnancy.

"It took a long time for that to happen," she says. "Once, during my seventh month, I had a bad time, crying and carrying on. I said things like 'I don't want to have a baby.' Pat, who is very patient, knows how to handle me. He said, 'That's right.' And, of course, we had the baby."

Richard Lamparski is making a career out of has-beens. His books and articles on past heroes and heroines are popular because everyone is interested in whatever happened to so-and-so.

Now his first giant volume, "Whatever Became of..." is out, and there will be a new one every year. It's a paperback biggie and it's fascinating because Lamparski includes pictures of the past stars as they are today.

He's become something of a detective, tracking down old stars of movies, sports, even politics. He says the only common denominator is that they were famous at one time or another.

"There's never a problem running out of subjects," he says. "Our culture creates instant has-beens. It's like Andy Warhol said - 'Fame lasts 20 minutes in the U.S.'"

Some people (Deanna Durbin, Veloz and Yolanda) won't let him do their stories, but most delight in the attention. But there are still a few he simply can't locate.

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Jazz Club To Hold Session

SANTA ANA — Jazz, Inc. is starting the new year with the great King Zulu Paraders, fronted by leader Ed Leach.

The traditional monthly jam session will start off with first settlers Joe Tolmack and his Grenadiers at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16th at Moose Lodge 1025, 717 S. Lyon in Santa Ana.

As usual, area musicians will find a place to play to appreciative audiences, whose numbers continue to increase as word gets out about this club.

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THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME (PG)
Plus
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CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER (PG)
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PG
"LOGAN'S RUN"

SHAGGY D.A.
Also
RIDE A WILD PONY
2:15 4:40 9:00

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RIDE A WILD PONY
2:40 6:00 9:25

CARRIE
12:35-2:30-4:15
6:00-7:15-9:45

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY
12:35-2:30-4:15
6:00-7:15-9:45

MARATHON MAN
1:45 5:30 9:45
Also
THE CONJURER
2:30 7:45

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY
12:30-2:25-4:20 (PG)
6:15 8:10 10:00

BUGSY MALONE
12:45 4:00
7:15 10:30
Also
Woody Allen
"BANANAS"
2:25 5:40 9:00

THE FRONT
2:45 6:45 10:35
Also
Michael York
"LOGAN'S RUN"
12:45 4:35 8:30

"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"
2:40
Sat. Sun. 2:05-5:35-9:45
Also
"GIMME SHELTER"
7:00
Sat. Sun. 12:30-4:20-8:10

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8:05
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6:30-9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:20-5:10

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Russian Arms Threaten West, Gen. Haig Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is building up its military might and threatens the security of the Western nations, according to Gen. Alexander M. Haig, commander of the North Atlantic Alliance forces.

Haig said the Soviet military force has been transformed to "one of global dimensions capable of supporting an imperialistic phase in their foreign policy."

Haig's comments were made in an interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report.

The buildup is not the result of a sudden Soviet decision, Haig said.

"Rather, the threat confronting us now is the product of sustained and determined Soviet defense spending, dating back at least to the Cuban missile crisis, and perhaps earlier," Haig said.

Haig said that NATO forces have been improved over the past five years with the addition of 2,000 modern tanks, 1,000 modern aircraft and 2,000 antitank weapons.

But, he said, "the relative improvement in Soviet capabilities has been greater. If these divergent trends are not reversed by increased Western defense efforts, the deterrent on which we have relied for some 27 years and which has maintained the peace here in Western Europe will come under increasing strain, and could ultimately collapse."

BRIDGE

NORTH 17			
♠ A 8 2			
♥ 10 7 4			
♦ A 2			
♣ A K J 5 3			
WEST EAST			
♠ —	♠ J 10 5 4		
♥ K 9 6 5 3	♥ Q J 8		
♦ 9 8 7 6	♦ 5 3		
♣ 10 8 6 2	♣ Q 9 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 9 7 6 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K Q J 10 4			
♣ —			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9 ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "South was pretty proud of his bidding. He had opened with just one spade and merely rebid two diamonds with a hand that might well have been opened with a forcing call. Then after North had jumped to three spades, South went into Blackwood and bid seven after his partner had shown three aces."

Jim: "This use of Blackwood with a void is not generally recommended, but it worked well this time. Unfortunately, the combination of a careless play at trick one and a bad trump break nullified the good bidding."

Oswald: "All South did at trick one was to play dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 trump break, but it was too late to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the jack-ten more than once."

Jim: "Just a little thought at trick one was all he had needed. Then he would have let the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the jack or ten, returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed and claimed."

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term: "Grand slam" was derived from baseball or vice versa.

There is no connection. The bridge term "slam" comes from the word "Slamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the baseball term comes from the simple word "slam."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Finally, Vantage Longs.



The first long cigarette to bring good taste to low-tar smoking.

Like a lot of smokers you may like the idea of a longer cigarette. You may also want low tar.

But longer cigarettes usually have more tar. Well, Vantage just wouldn't go along with that.

So we worked. Until we could perfect a longer cigarette with the famous Vantage combination of full flavor and low tar. Not the lowest long cigarette you can find. But very possibly the lowest that you will enjoy.

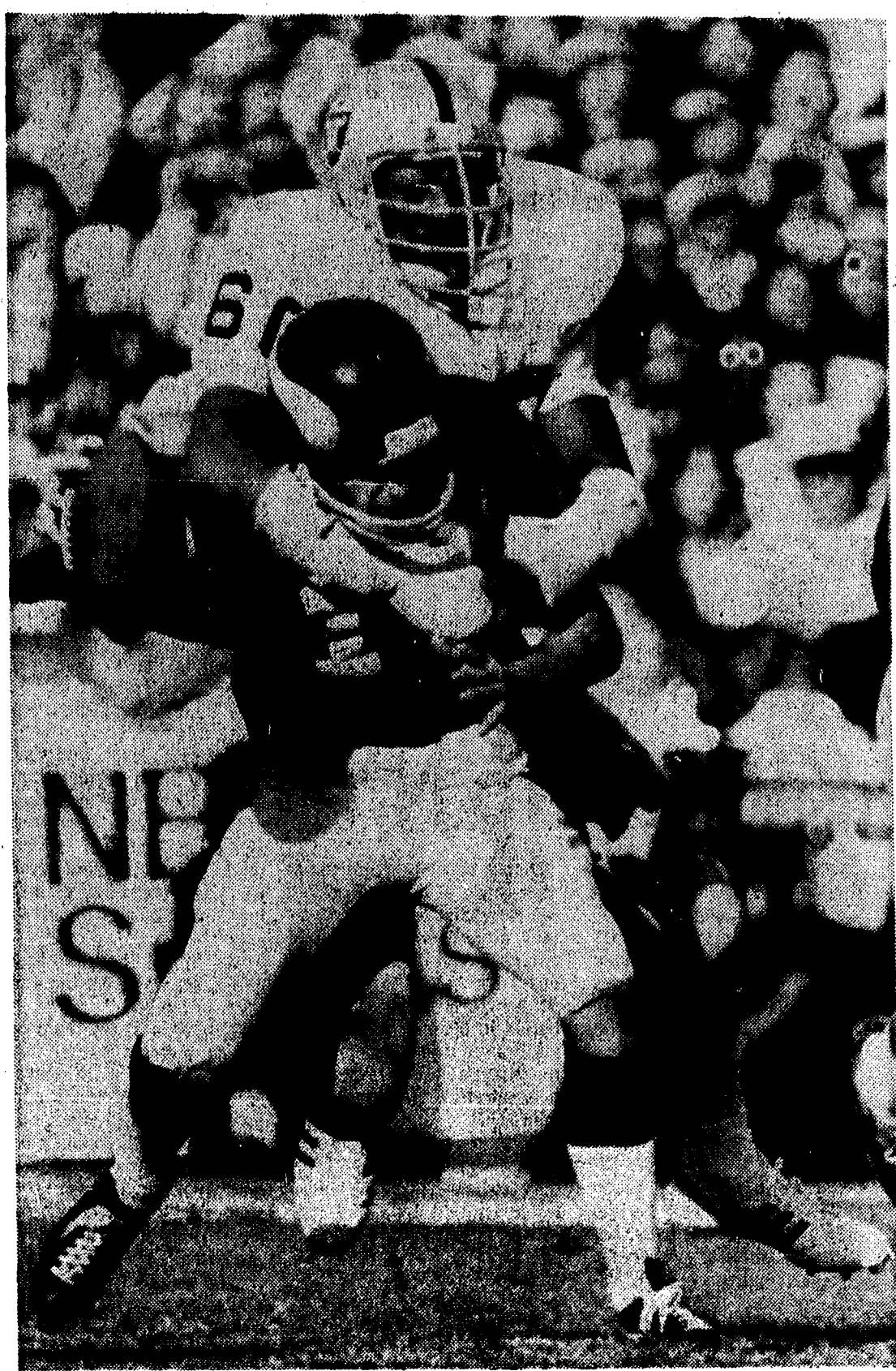
New Vantage Longs. A blend of flavor-rich tobaccos with tar levels held down to the point where good taste still comes through.

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Try a pack today and see if you go along with us.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



(AP Wirephoto)

CRUNCH— Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton finds some unwanted company Sunday in the huge form of Otis Sistrunk. Sistrunk, who weighs 273 pounds, flattened the Viking quarterback (205 pounds). Oakland won the Super Bowl game, 32-14.

Davis Top Player After Big Contest

PASADENA, (AP) — Clarence Davis said he didn't have to think a long time before deciding he was the key player of the 11th Super Bowl. He was voted that honor by Associated Press staff writers covering the game.

"Well, this is what it's all about," said 5-foot-10, 195-pound running back of the Oakland Raiders, "getting to the Super Bowl, trying to score, trying to be the top rusher, and I think, without any doubt in my mind, I was the top rusher today."

Davis' 137 yards in 16 carries set up Ken Stabler's passing as the Raiders buried the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 Sunday. Although Davis did not score, he was the key factor.

"I didn't think I'd carry the ball that much," said the former University of Southern California star. "I didn't know what the game plan was. John Madden is the coach and Ken Stabler is the quarterback and they call the plays and I just execute."

"Naturally, I'm happy to hear my number called, but you have to give credit to the line. We ran a lot to the left, where guys like (Art) Shell, (Gene) Upshaw and (Dave) Casper played."

"That gives me three all-pros to run behind, and that's pretty good."

Davis was almost speechless when he first entered a jam-packed smoke-filled interview room. "I must say this is the best game of my pro career," he said. "Yeah, I feel damn good."

"You know, a lot of people said we couldn't run. Well, if this doesn't show you, we'll just have to go outside and play again."

Later he had calmed down enough to reflect, "One hell of a day—100 yards... Well, on a couple of plays I felt I should have broken them all the way, but I have no regrets."

Davis said some fans around the National Football League have thought of the Raiders

as thugs. "When I was a rookie, some fans said we were nothing but a bunch of thieves, cut-throats. I guess they think we're going out to Central Park to recruit defensive backs... I don't know where they get their running backs."

He said he didn't subscribe to that view. "It's been said that to get to the Super Bowl you have to be a running team, and I believe Oakland won today. What was the score? Oh, about 32-14, and they did a lot of running."

Fred Biletnikoff was named player of the game by Sport Magazine and Davis was just a touch upset. "But of course, I didn't have a chance to get my vote in," he said.

Commenting on why Oakland ran so much to the left, Davis said, "I had three all-pros over there and it was working. When you try something and it works, you keep trying until it doesn't work any more."

Brutal Raiders Opened Gates Of Mercy

By WILL GRIMSLEY

It was felony on the mid-field strips at the Rose Bowl. The Minnesota Vikings got their pockets picked in broad daylight. They were knocked down, mugged and stripped of their pride — humiliated 32-14 in Super Bowl XI by a brash and brassy band of renegades known as the Oakland Raiders.

All strictly legal.

Fight fans might have screamed to stop it after the first half. Those engaging in hyperbole might have labeled it murder. But at the finish the Vikings were still breathing — barely.

The impression was that the score could have been twice as one-sided. The Raiders, brutal as they were, opened the gates of mercy. For the most part, however, it was a human demolition derby before the eyes of 100,421 live and vociferous spectators plus 75 million which the TV network will claim for its sponsors.

There was a poignancy about

it. Really, it amounted to a bunch of rowdies molesting old people. Bearded Ken Stabler and his gang didn't show too much respect for the venerable quarterback of the Vikings, Fran Tarkenton, 36, and those one-time awesome bulls on defense — Jim Marshall, 39; Carl Eller, 34, and Alan Page, 31.

Whatever happened to "The Purple People Eaters?" No people were on their diet this violent Sunday — only grass and mud.

Oakland's offensive line, led by Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, moved them around as if they were dominoes. The Raiders looked as if they could move houses.

On defense, the Raiders figuratively — not literally — knocked their opponents down and stepped on their faces. Then they pivoted. Twice Skip Thomas jarred Raiders' Sammy White loose from his headgear.

They harassed Tarkenton into glassy-eyed confusion, making the all-time all-pro di-

gest his "We will win" boast.

Four Super Bowls for the Vikings, and they're still without a victory.

If Minnesota's pride was damaged, the prestige of the National Conference was shredded, beaten for the seventh time in the last nine games by the vestiges of the once maverick and hated American Football League.

It is obvious now that the AFC, with two adoptees from the old NFL in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, play a bolder, more exciting and more imaginative brand of football. And more successful.

They disdain percentages. They defy odds. They don't play their cards close to the vest. The gamble. And they win.

They are a swashbuckling, colorful crew with their beards, shaved heads and disdain for the orthodox.

"We didn't want to wheel and deal it," said John Madden, the big, pleasant coach. "None of that two shots at the line and then pass stuff."

Potent Oakland Demolishes Vikings In Super Bowl XI

Raiders Establish Offense Record

PASADENA — Ken Stabler directed an Oakland attack that set a Super Bowl offensive record, keyed by Clarence Davis' 137 yards rushing, as the Raiders destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 Sunday.

The victory in Super Bowl XI was Oakland's first National Football League championship in two tries. For the frustrated Vikings, it was the fourth loss in as many appearances.

A record Super Bowl crowd of 100,421 jammed the Rose Bowl Stadium to watch the Raiders pick the Vikings apart with slashing runs by Davis and pinpoint passing by Stabler that left the Minnesota defense helpless.

The Raiders produced 429 yards in total offense, smashing the Super Bowl record of 358 set by Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in the very first Super Bowl a decade ago.

Oakland, champion of the American Football Conference, moved through the Viking defenders almost at will, with Davis chewing up huge chunks of yardage and Stabler throwing only when he had to and completing almost all of the vital ones.

Stabler passed for one touchdown, Pete Banaszak ran for two others and Fred Biletnikoff caught two key passes of 17 and 48 yards that set up touchdowns.

Oakland bunched 16 points in the second quarter and, when the Vikings threatened a late comeback, the Raiders wrapped up the game with a pair of fourth-quarter TDs. The first one was set up by a 48-yard pass from Stabler to Biletnikoff; the final score came on a 73-yard interception return by cornerback Willie Brown.

Brown's return was a Super Bowl record and it was an appropriate conclusion to the wipeout of the Vikings. The Oakland defense did almost as much to build this victory as the Raider offense.

The destruction of the Vikings actually started late in the first period after Minnesota had stunned the Raiders by blocking a Ray Guy punt.

Fred McNeill, bursting in from the left side, got to Guy, who never had a punt blocked before in four NFL seasons. The ball bounced crazily toward the end zone and looked like a Minnesota touchdown until it took one last hop backwards and McNeill covered it at the two-yard line.

It was the 16th blocked kick for the Vikings special teams this season, and put Minnesota in business with paydirt waiting. But the Vikes never got there. Foreman tried right tackle for one yard and, on second down, linebacker Phil Villapiano jolted Brent McClanahan and the ball squirted loose. Hall fell on it, and the Viking threat came up empty.

Starting from his own two, Stabler brought the Raiders back. On third down from the five, Davis swept the left side and was sprung loose by Gene Upshaw's block. Davis steamed upfield for 35 yards and now Stabler had room to

The

Register

SPORTS

The REGISTER Monday, Jan. 10 1977 C1

maneuver. He hit Carl Garrett for 11 yards and Casper for 25 as the Raiders finished the first quarter on the move.

The drive reached the Viking seven when it stalled and Oakland settled for Errol Mann's 24-yard field goal, producing the game's first points.

Minnesota went nowhere on its next possession and, in a matter of moments, the Raiders were at it again.

This time, Stabler set up shop on the 36 and picked Minnesota's secondary apart. He completed five straight passes in a 10-play drive, hitting Cliff Branch for eight yards and two yards, Casper for 19, Biletnikoff for five and finally Casper for the score from the one. Casper caught the ball in the middle of the end zone, five yards away from the closest Minnesota defender.

Tarkenton couldn't get the Vikings moving again and Neal Colzie's 25-yard punt return gave Stabler the ball on the Viking 35. The way the Raider offense was moving, it was too close to stop them and,

predictably, the Vikings didn't.

Davis, who gained 86 yards rushing in the first half, and Mark Van Eeghen, who had 45, took turns running the ball to the 18. Then Biletnikoff made a diving catch at the one and Banaszak took it in on the next play.

Mann missed the extra point and the Raiders took a 16-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The intermission extravaganza was a spectacular card show performance created by Walt Disney Productions in which the record crowd of 100,421 participated. The way the football game was going, the NFL might have had a better show by letting the halftime spectacle continue instead of bringing the Vikings back for more punishment from the Oakland offense.

Midway through the third period, the Raiders got on the scoreboard again, this time on a 40-yard field goal by Mann. The three-pointer was set by another slashing run by Davis, this one for 18 yards,

and a 10-yard pass from Stabler to Branch.

That made it 19-0 and now the Vikings were desperate for some points. Tarkenton threw three straight incomplete passes and it looked like Minnesota would have to surrender the ball on the punt. But Ted Hendricks crashed in to punter Neil Clabo and the Vikes retained the ball on the penalty.

Oakland 32, Minnesota 14.

Oak-FG Mann 24 (Mann kick).

Oak-Banaszak 1 run (kick failed).

Oak-FG Mann 40 (Mann kick).

Min-S. White 8 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick).

Oak-Banaszak 2 run (Mann kick).

Oak-Brown 16 interception return (kick failed).

Min-Volpi 13 pass from Lee (Cox kick).

A-100.21 actual turnstile count. Sell out of 102,424 was announced.

First downs	Rushes-yards	Passing yards	Return yards	Penalties-yards
16-31	20-266	163	14	5-30
12-19	24-44	52	7-38	1-1
4-30	2-25			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oakland, Davis 16-137; van Eeghen 18-73; Garrett 4-19; Banaszak 10-16; Guy 2-9; Ray 2-9; Minnesota, Foreman 17-44; McClanahan 3-3; Miller 2-4; Lee 1-4; S. White 1-7; S. Johnson 2-9.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Casper 5-79; Biletnikoff 4-77; Branch 3-20; Garrett 1-11; Minnesota, Foreman 5-42; Rashed 3-53; Miller 4-19; Volpi 4-9; S. White 5-77; S. Johnson 3-26.

PASSING—Oakland, Stabler 12-19-0, 188 yards; Ray 2-0-0, 0; Minnesota, Tarkenton 17-32-2, 205; Lee 7-2-0, 81.

PUNTING—Oakland, Guy 4-62, avg 40.5 (fifth punt blocked); Minnesota, Clabo 7-25, avg 27.9.

PLAYERS RETURNING—Oakland, Colzie 4-43; Minnesota, Willis 3-14.

KICKOFF—Oakland, Garrett 2-107; Siani 1-4; Minnesota, Willis 5-57; S. White 4-79.

Traffic Problem Minimal

PASADENA (AP) — A super traffic jam was anticipated at Super Bowl XI Sunday, but motorists outside the Rose Bowl maneuvered with greater ease than the Minnesota Vikings were allowed inside the stadium.

Busing saved the day, said Lt. Bruce Philpott of the Pasadena Police Department. "We'd lost 7,000 parking spots on the Brookside golf course and other unpaved areas because of the recent rains," the lieutenant said, "but we were pleasantly surprised at the number of fans who took buses to the game."

"We had some 400 buses come in for the Rose Bowl, but around 1,000, carrying roughly 40,000 persons, showed up for today's game."

A Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421 attended the contest, and — unusually — most got there in time to see the kickoff.

"I was in the press box when the game started, and I'd say 99 per cent of the people were in their seats," Philpott said.

Expecting a bottleneck on streets leading to the stadium, authorities had advised fans in the Los Angeles area to start for the Rose Bowl four hours before kickoff in view of the reduced parking facilities. They warned that late arrivals probably would have to park on residential streets on the rim of the arroyo cradling the Rose Bowl, and walk up to two miles to the game.

Pro Bowlers Assemble In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eighty of the nation's best professional football players began arriving here today to practice for the Pro Bowl scheduled next Monday at Seattle's Kingdome.

They include 40-man squads of the American and National conferences. Seven of the players are from the world champion Oakland Raiders, eight representing runnerup Minnesota.

Super Bowl Feeling: Era Of Vikings Ended

The feeling that an era was ending dominated the Minnesota Vikings locker room Sunday.

The Oakland Raiders had shown little respect for Minnesota's elderly defense in Super Bowl XI, shredding the once-feared unit for a game-record 429 yards offense in their 32-14 romp over the Vikings.

The Raiders continually slashed huge holes in the Minnesota line as they rushed for a Super Bowl record 266 yards in Sunday's one-sided show.

"There are a lot of guys, the older ones like Carl (Eller) and Jim (Marshall), who might not get any more chances," said Vikings' tackle Alan Page.

The physical finality of the Vikings' defense was accentuated by Marshall's failure to make one tackle. Eller, 35, made only three tackles and

veteran linebacker Wally Hilgenberg two.

The 39-year-old Marshall, along with Eller, Hilgenberg, Paul Krause, Bobby Bryant and Page, were all regulars when Minnesota made the first of its four unsuccessful Super Bowl appearances, in 1970.

"I couldn't imagine we'd dominate the Vikings like we did," said Raiders' quarterback Ken Stabler.

The Raiders' offensive line controlled the Minnesota defense front so completely that Viking middle linebacker Jeff Siemon made 15 unassisted tackles in the game, including 13 in the first half. He was also credited with two assists.

"We found ourselves without that ray of hope we needed to spark us on," said Siemon.

"I have compassion for Minnesota," said Oakland owner Al Davis. "No one can take away from their record."

Minnesota has been preparing for the day it would be required to reshape its defense, notably the front line. The Vikings took Mark Mulaney on the first round of the 1975 draft. They chose defensive tackle James White on the first round of the 1976 draft.

The 6-foot-6, 245-pound Mulaney spelled Eller frequently during the regular season while White was used primarily in goal-line situations.

In addition, Fred McNeill may oust Hilgenberg from a starting role next season. McNeill, who was the Vikings' first-round choice in 1974, came up with one of the few key plays for Minnesota when he blocked a punt attempt by the Raiders' Ray Guy in the first period.

McNeill also recovered the ball, but Brent McClanahan fumbled away the scoring opportunity at the Oakland two.

"Sure we counted on scoring

then," said McNeill. "I don't think there's any doubt that it hurt. But they were a very superior team, and one play didn't make the difference."

McClanahan, who wouldn't talk about the fumble, just said, "Thank God we came out alive."

The latest Super Bowl loss devastated Chuck Foreman, who was weeping uncontrollably one-half hour after the game.

New Ski Jump Site Approved

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — The Adirondack Park Agency voted today to approve plans for a controversial ski jump site for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Mann Gets Wish—Easy Win

CHUCK ABRAH

PASADENA — Errol Mann got his wish and Pete Banaszak shocked even himself Sunday afternoon in helping the Oakland Raiders breeze to their first Super Bowl victory, 32-14.

Mann, a 35-year-old placekicker dropped by lowly Detroit in mid-season, had admittedly hoped for an easy win so he would not have to make a crucial kick before over 100,000 people at the Rose Bowl and millions of TV viewers.

"I hope we score seven touchdowns and Minnesota gets none so I won't be in any do-or-die situation," he had commented during the week. "I am not afraid, but I would not relish that kind of pressure. Some kickers say they want to make the winning kick, but not me."

Oakland had to settle for four touchdowns and a 19-0 lead more than offset Minnesota's lone bid to make the 11th such classic better than the colorful Disneyland half-time show.

Although Mann started the scoring with a 24-yard field goal in a 16-point second period, he could have been the goat in a closer contest, missing an early 29-yarder and two extra points.

Banaszak could not believe he had thrown a ball into the

stands for the first time after his second touchdown had put the outcome out of reach at 26-7 7:21 into the fourth period.

"I never threw a ball in the stands one time in 11 years," he commented following the Raiders' record-setting performance before 100,421 (103,424 paid). "I never even thought about doing it before, but I was very emotional today."

"This is all hard to believe. Someone yelled at me that if I score to do something with the ball and I did."

"It is hard to say how it is to be the world champions. Suddenly, there is no one else for us to play. I hope there is no way anybody can take it away from us."

"Stabler never comes out firing, but he is like a doctor. First, he tries this and then that. He had them off balance. We knew Minnesota would be physical, but in the first half their defense played 90 per cent of the time and that killed them."

"A key play was when they blocked our punt and our defense snuffed them right there. Then when they came back and we intercepted they didn't have much left."

Oakland finished with only a 429 to 353 yardage advantage after leading 28-0 at halftime and veteran Gene Up-

shaw wanted it known his offensive line was the key to a fourth successive Super Bowl defeat for the Vikings.

"You can talk all you want about Ken Stabler (12-19-180) and Fred Biletnikoff (a magazine player of game selection on four catches for 79 yards), but if we don't block they're not going to do anything," he stressed.

"I said all week the team that wins in the pits will be champs and we dominated. Even when we got the good lead we said we were not going to take it easy. Coach Madden (John) told us at the half we just needed to play well for 30 more minutes to win."

"If they could have scored when it was 19-7 it would have been a new game so we were talking about just matching what ever they did, but Willie Hall's interception took care of it. I felt if we could handle our side of the line we would get the money."

"We have some guys who are supposed to be problems yet we matured and it snowballed. We lost a game on turnovers. They said we couldn't beat Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. They said we couldn't play a three-man line and they said we had an easy schedule. Well, I wish they would have told our opponents because they gave us some

tough games."

Although Jeff Siemon of Minnesota had 17 tackles, Phil Villapiano doubled his winnings with \$15,000 as he topped the fifth straight American Conference "Super" victor with the only Oakland quarterback sack among seven tackles and also forced a fumble.

Willie Brown and Hall were celebrating their George ("I'm compassionate") Atkinson got in his licks. The Man with the "dirty player" reputation warned ace Viking receiver Sammy White with a pointing finger early in the game. The rookie of the year did make five catches, but all were in the last half and none over 20 yards. Atkinson knocked down three aerials and made six tackles.

"It is hard for me to realize this has happened," remarked Villapiano. "I once just hoped I would someday play college ball and now this. I never knew how my career would turn out."

"I hit McClanahan (Brent) when he fumbled (2-yard line when it was still scoreless), but I didn't see the ball. I just knew he had it when I hit him and then he didn't."

"Madden said all week we could move the ball on them and we sure did. He also warned we could get a kick

(Continued On Page 2)

Bud Tucker's TODAY

Only One Super Team Present

PASADENA — An event as vital to our society, culture and environment as the Super Bowl would quite naturally be open to certain criticism.

For one thing, perhaps a format could be sought to insure the presence of two capable teams in professional football's big commotion. More specifically, something might be done to keep the Minnesota Vikings out.

In their fourth try at the championship of the universe, the Vikings found a new way to embarrass the promoting body. At least the Minnesota team took its most colossal pratfall, 32-14 to the Oakland Raiders.

The score does not indicate the manner in which Oakland dominated Super Bowl XI. Minnesota scored its second touchdown with a few seconds remaining while most of the Raiders were already carrying 300-pound coach John Madden to the locker room, a feat in itself.

Surely there is a collection of athletes in the National Conference of the NFL which would create some element of contest. A team from our part of the world, the Los Angeles Rams watched this thing and sobbed in agreement. The Rams were eliminated by the Vikings on a series of technicalities and had defeated the Raiders in pre-season play.

Moving right along, perhaps some protection should be provided the leading popoff of Super Bowl week. The experience had to be altogether humiliating for Francis Arbury Tarkenton, the voice of the Vikings.

Tarkenton was also the quarterback of the Vikings. He failed to live up to his advance mouthings and did not rise to mediocrity by Super Bowl standards.

As a matter of fact, Tarkenton became one of the few quarterbacks in Super Bowl history who failed to finish. Bob Lee took over late in the contest and threw the closing touchdown pass to Stu Voigt.

There was a rumble rippling through the press box that there was something physically wrong with Tarkenton. When reached after the game, Tarkenton refused to discuss the matter. If he was indeed hampered physically, he should have been removed earlier.

The Super Bowl promoters should consider removing the committee which votes on the player of the game. True, this award is sponsored by a national magazine which should

therefore be entitled to present a motor car to whatever player it chooses. Still, if the award is considered to be official, the ballots should be distributed to people who watch the game.

Sunday's award went to Fred Biletnikoff who caught four passes for 79 yards. He was hardly the player of the game.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler passed for 180 yards and called a near perfect game. Clarence Davis was the outstanding runner of the game and if Stabler won the car, Clarence should have gotten to drive it on weekends.

So much for putting the knock the Super Bowl XI. Now for the accolades.

For openers, they got the thing under way, Super Bowl week crawls so slowly through the sea of cocktails and over the mountain of hors d'oeuvres and under the avalanche of words and music that one begins to despair that it will ever come to pass as an actual game of football.

The halftime show at Super Bowl XI may have been an example of the wretched excess involved with the spectacle. It featured a cast of thousands running aimlessly around the field with no more organization than the Minnesota offense.

However, a tribute to the halftime producer was the card tricks performed by the 100,421 in the seats at the Rose Bowl. The audience was directed by sections and ordered to (a) hold up the card or (b) do not hold up the card. That so few mistakes were made was incredible.

There is a movement abroad in the National Football League to alter the format of the Super Bowl to a two out of three series. At the very prospect of this, one shudders violently.

Such a series would mean a possible three weeks of listening to Fran Tarkenton talk and, worse, three afternoons of watching him play.

It would mean a possible three Super Bowl weeks rather than one, a test of endurance not made for the human body. It would mean a possible three selections by the player of the game committee which would quite likely be intolerable.

No, the vote here is flatly opposed to a two out of three Super Bowl series. The most exhausted observer would care to discuss is a two-game, total point series.

Think about it. Take as long as you like.

Raiders End Nine Frustrating Years

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' nine years of frustration boiled over Sunday, scalding the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

"Yeah, they were nine long years," admitted Fred Biletnikoff, one of the stars of the 32-14 victory. "But that's all behind us now."

Biletnikoff, one of four players remaining from the Oakland team which lost to Green Bay by an almost identical score, 33-14, in the 1968 Super Bowl, was named the outstanding player of Sunday's game by Sport Magazine.

"It was a nine-year wait and we capitalized on that," said running back Pete Banaszak, another of the Raiders who played in Super Bowl II.

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner who had seen the team win seven division titles in eight years and fall to return to the Super Bowl until this year, made his happy rounds in the jubilant locker room Sunday. He didn't stop until he'd shaken the hand of every player and coach.

When asked how he felt, Davis responded, "Who cares? I'm not thinking of the frustration now. I'm just hap-

py for the football team. It was magnificent. And for John Madden."

Madden, the Raiders' head coach since the 1968 season, entered the locker room after the game waving a sign which a fan had handed to him as the Raiders left the field.

It was a beautiful picture; over Madden's laughing face the sign proclaimed, "We're No. 1!"

Quarterback Ken Stabler, who directed the Oakland offense to a Super Bowl-record 429 yards total offense, admitted, "I couldn't imagine we would dominate the Vikings like we did. I knew we would score points but I thought they could, too. Our defense just shut them out."

Well into the third period, it appeared the Raiders' defense would shut out the Vikings because of its performance on a key play near Oakland's goal-line in the first quarter.

After Ray Guy had a punt blocked for the first time in his four-year National Football League career, Minnesota was three yards away from the Raiders' goal-line with the score 0-0.

Two plays later, the Raiders had the ball back.

"Monte Johnson called a

slant by the line, and it was a great call," said Dave Rowe, the middleman in the Raiders' three-man defensive front.

Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton sent running back Brent McClanahan off right guard on second down from the two. Linebacker Phil Villapiano and Rowe tackled the ballcarrier, the ball popped loose and linebacker Willie Hall recovered for Oakland.

"I don't think the Vikings panicked, but I think they got tired," said guard Gene Upshaw, who helped clear the way for Clarence Davis' 137 rushing yards.

Upshaw, Banaszak, Biletnikoff and cornerback Willie Brown are the four current Raiders who also played in Super Bowl II. All played key parts in the victory, with Banaszak and Brown scoring touchdowns and Biletnikoff snaring four passes for 79 yards.

"It was a long wait, but it was a patient wait, even with all the frustration," said Upshaw. "Someone asked me earlier in the week if it had seemed like a long time to get here and I told them, no, it was only a one-hour plane ride from Oakland."

a bottle of champagne, which he opened and sprayed at everyone near the official tribune.

"It's a new team, but it looks like the rest of the season will be good," he said. "The car handled well. It was slow at the beginning. Then, it just seemed to go faster and faster."

"But what really satisfies is to win the very first race of the season. I think it's a good omen."

1. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Wolf-Ford, 1 hour, 40 minutes, 11.19 seconds, 53 laps.
2. Carlos Pace, Brazil, Brabham, 1:40:54.43, 53 laps.
3. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Ferrari, 1:40:57.2, 53 laps.
4. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Cooper-Car, 1:41:06.00, 53 laps.
5. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lotus, 51 laps.
6. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, Ensign, 51 laps.
7. Vittorio Brambilla, Italy, Surtees, 48 laps.
8. Jochen Rindt, Austria, Ferrari, 45 laps.
9. Tom Pryce, England, 45 laps.
10. John Watson, Britain, Surtees, 41 laps.
11. Alex Ribeiro, Brazil, March 761b, 39 laps.
12. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier JS07, 37 laps.
13. Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell P34, 32 laps.
14. Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren M23, 31 laps.
15. Jochen Mass, West Germany, McLaren M23, 29 laps.
16. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Tyrrell P34, 28 laps.
17. Immo Hoffman, Brazil, Cooper-Car, 22 laps.
18. Niki Lauda, Austria, Ferrari, 20 laps.
19. Hans Binder, Austria, Surtees TS16, 18 laps.
20. Renzo Zorzi, Italy, Shadow DN8, 2 laps.

Pace's time was 1:40:54.43.

Reutemann, marking his debut this year as a fulltime Ferrari team driver, was timed in 1:40:57.21.

"I think I was very lucky," Scheckter said after receiving a garland of laurel leaves and

Scheckter Wins 'Prix'

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa, driving a Wolf-Ford, sped to victory Sunday in the Argentine Grand Prix, the first Formula 1 race of the year, run in temperatures well over 100 degrees.

Scheckter, who will celebrate his 26th birthday on Jan. 29, was followed across the finish by Carlos Pace of Brazil, driving a Brabham.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, in a Ferrari, finished third.

James Hunt of England, the 1976 world driving champion, was forced to quit the race after 30 laps when his McLaren M23 crashed through a steel barrier on a curve of the 5.968-meter circuit. He escaped injury.

Niki Lauda of Austria, the 1975 driving champion, also was forced out of the race after his Ferrari's engine blew up.

U.S. driver Mario Andretti's Lotus developed engine trouble just before the race ended, and he was forced to head into the pits while in third position.

Cypress Second At SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cypress College finished second in the San Luis Obispo Junior College Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

The Chargers scored 105 1/2 points to finish behind Palomar College, which accumulated 119 1/2 points.

Cerritos College of Norwalk was third with 81 points while Santa Ana tied San Jose for sixth with 49 1/2 points.

Orange Coast and Rio Hondo Colleges tied for tenth with 23 1/2 points.

Greg Okorian of Cypress led Cypress, winning the 142 weight class, with four decisions and one pin.

Aaron Thomas of Santa Ana also won his weight class, taking a 4-3 decision in the 134 finals.

Mike Burgher of Palomar was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He won the 150 weight class.

CP San Luis Obispo Junior College Wrestling Tournament

TEAM: 1. Palomar 119.5, 2. Cypress 105.5, 3. Cerritos 81, 4. Santa Ana 49.5, 5. Rio Hondo 23.5, 6. Santa Ana 49.5, 7. Chabot 41, 8. Pierce 35, 10. Orange Coast and Rio Hondo 23.5.
INDIVIDUAL: 142-Cory (Cypress) dec. Blazek (Palomar) 4-3; 134-Aaron Thomas (Santa Ana) dec. Eilenman (Palomar) 4-3; 126-Miller (Cypress) dec. Engle (Cypress) 4-3; 118-Greg Okorian (Cypress) dec. Blazek (Palomar) 4-3; 108-Mike Burgher (Palomar) pinned Brenney (Cypress) 4-3; 98-Worrell (Palomar) dec. Maciel (Cerritos) 3-0; 86-Simmons (Pierce) dec. Couch (Cerritos) 18-0; 74-Walsh (Unattached) dec. Austin (Cypress) 3-0; 68-Brown (Diablo Valley) dec. Friman (Chabot) 6-3; Hunt-Tanner (Palomar) pinned Harris (Cypress) 4-3; 62-118-Suarez (Cerritos); 142-Maciel (Cerritos) Draper (Santa Ana); (Fourth) Vope (Santa Ana); 138-Balley (Orange Coast).
MVP — Mike Burgher (Palomar) Reported by — Kevin Harvey

(Continued From Page 1) blocked and did, so it was great when we got the ball back because Ray Guy has had such a great year. I was going for the tackle and not the ball when they called me for running into the kicker."

It was that penalty that kept Minnesota's first scoring drive going and quieted those people temporarily, who were claiming how much better a game it would have been with the Rams involved.

Brown is the most experienced Raider at 14 years yet he was just as jubilant as the rest.

"There is nothing like this after so long," he yelled. "We've had so many adversities and we have no super stars on this team. When they got behind by 16, we knew they had to pass and went into man coverage."

Well-traveled Dave Rowe, a defensive tackle, revealed concern about the team being inspired enough after being "really up" for Pittsburgh. Line mate Otis Sistrunk felt differently.

"I was not sure we would be up as much as before, but we have hung together and have a lot of pride," explained Rowe. "We felt we could stop them inside. I don't think anyone can run on us inside. We

were 21-2 all year so that's not too bad. We were determined to not let them score after the kick block."

Sistrunk claimed he felt the defense would do a great job "because of the way we worked in practice Wednesday and Thursday." He was limited to four tackles, however, so that should speak well for the blocking job of Irvine resident Steve Riley.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle got no argument on his comment the victory "was one of the most impressive in Super Bowl history." At one point the yardage difference was 211 to 31. And Clarence Davis outstrutted the Vikings 137 yards to 71.

No wonder Madden conceded to having had "tougher games in the AFC than today."

The head Viking did not make excuses. Bud Grant, who had refused "to dwell on past losses" all week, called the Raiders a great team that played a great game.

However, his offensive leader, Fran Tarkenton, felt the romp was due to poor play by his team despite being emotionally ready. He would not discuss recent talk of physical problems reminding "that I played, didn't I."

After throwing poorly early, he finished with 17 completions in 35 attempts for 205 yards despite some drops.

SUPERNOTES — Programs far short of press needs with media in attendance from throughout the world...Grant knew he was in trouble after Mann's first field goal...The opposition had scored first in each of the other three Minnesota defeats in the Big One...Scene shifts to New Orleans next year.

Stabler reminded his prediction the team that avoided penalties and turnovers and made third down plays would win came true. Easy prediction most any time...It was the first time in four years Guy has had a punt blocked and the second in his career.

"The other was in college (So. Mississippi) in a blizzard and that time the blocker was offside by two yards," he said.

Viking Bobby Bryant, who made the 99-yard return of a blocked kick in the playoff win over the Rams, overran the ball with another chance to score one yesterday.

Some of the Raiders and Vikes can go at it again a week from tonight in the Pro Bowl at Seattle before another sellout crowd.

'Oakland Better Team' Say Humbled Vikings

By BRENT KALLESTAD AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Thank God we came out alive," sighed Minnesota's Brent McClanahan after Oakland buried the Vikings 32-14 in Super Bowl XI Sunday.

The Vikings All-Pro running back, Chuck Foreman, cried unashamedly for a half hour following the game before being able to talk with reporters.

"When you get here as many times as we have and can't win it, what can you say?" Foreman said. "Most people never get here and you don't know if we'll get another chance."

Linebacker Matt Blair said things didn't work out for the Vikings and that they were outplayed badly.

"In a situation like this you can't find the right words to explain such a one-sided game," Blair said. "I was glad we scored at the end if for no other reason than to show we hadn't given up."

Middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who made 15 tackles, said the Vikings were without hope almost from the start.

"We were being humiliated and we became desperate from the second quarter on," said Siemon. "Our only ray of hope was in the third quarter."

The Vikings pulled to within 19-7 late in the third period on Fran Tarkenton's 10-yard scoring pass to Sammy White, but the Raiders' Willie Hall picked off a pass on Minnesota's next possession.

The Raiders scored twice quickly in the fourth period to take a 32-7 lead.

"They were a very superior team today," said the Vikings' Fred McNeill, who blocked a Ray Guy punt in the first period that gave Minnesota the ball at the Oakland two.

"Most of us already know what it is like to lose in the Super Bowl," added McNeill. "We didn't like losing, especially this bad."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said it's much easier to explain a victory than a defeat.

"Oakland was a better team and I'd be crazy to say anything different," said Grant, who has brought four teams to the Super Bowl without success.

"We might have lost the game, but we're not the worst team in football."

"They're a great team and played a great game," said Grant. "Look at Biletnikoff. He was making the kind of plays you need to win."

Grant said Biletnikoff's brilliant catch of a Ken Stabler pass at the one to set up the Raiders' first touchdown may have been the critical play of the game.

"You've got to make those plays in a game like this," added Grant. "They did. We didn't."

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered through his third subpar performance in Super Bowl play, agreed with many of his teammates that the Vikings were desperate throughout most of the game.

"It says something when we go into our two minute offense with over six minutes left," said Tarkenton. "We had no chance."

Siemon admitted the "Super Losers" stigma bothered the players.

"It gets tougher with each one," said Siemon. "We've got to be men about it though because it's not going to be easy for any of us."

KIPS Take Gym Crown

KIPS gymnastics team of Santa Fe, captured first place Saturday in the KIPS Invitational Women's Gymnastics meet at Fullerton State.

The KIPS team scored 183.25 points to edge SCAT of Westminster for the title. The Westminster team scored 182.55 in the meet, which attracted teams from throughout the Western United States.

Donna Turmbow of KIPS was the outstanding gymnast of the meet, capturing the all-around competition and taking first in the uneven parallel bars and the vault.

Leslie Wolfsburger of SCATS won the floor exercise competition and finished second to Turmbow in the All-Around.

It was the third straight year the host team has won the annual meet.

KIPS Invitational Women's Gymnastics
TEAM — 1. KIPS (Santa Fe) 183.25; 2. SCAT (Westminster) 182.55; 3. Oregon 178.60 (INDIVIDUAL: 1. Donna Turmbow (KIPS) 37.55; 2. Leslie Wolfsburger (SCAT) 37.30; 3. Marilyn Chapman (Diablo) (Uneven Parallel Bars); Turmbow (KIPS) 19.40 (Balance Beam); Pam Goodward (Arizona) 18.35 (Vaulting); Turmbow (KIPS) and Chapman (Diablo) 18.20 (Floor Exercise); — Leslie Wolfsburger (SCAT) 18.15

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Ottinger Fastest At Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — L. D. Ottinger of Newport Tenn., the NASCAR late model sportsman stock car

22 Super Bowl Records Set

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The records set in Super Bowl XI by the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings:

- Most passing attempts, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota, (3 games), 89.
- Most attempts passing, game — Fran Tarkenton, 37 (17 comp.).
- Most passing completions, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 499.
- Most passing yards gained, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 4,499.
- Most passes had intercepted, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 4.
- Most pass interceptions, lifetime — Chuck Foreman, Minnesota, 15 (3 games).
- Most yards on pass interceptions, lifetime — Willie Brown, Oakland, 75 (TD).
- Most yards on pass interceptions, game — Willie Brown, 25.
- Most yards gained punt returns, game — Neal Coulter, Oakland, 43.
- Most points, one team, in second quarter — Oakland, 16.
- Most first downs, both teams, game — 41 (Oakland 21, Minnesota 20).
- Most first downs passing, one team — 19 by Minnesota.
- Most total yards gained, one game — 429 by Oakland.
- Most yards gained, both teams — 792 (Oakland 429, Minnesota 353).
- Most yards gained rushing, both teams — 337 (Oakland 246, Minnesota 71).
- Most yards gained passing, one team — 44 by Minnesota.
- Most passes completed, game, one team — 24 by Minnesota.
- Most passes completed, both teams — 36 (32 Minnesota, 12 Oakland).
- Most yards gained rushing, one team — 262 by Minnesota.
- Most yards gained passing, both teams — 445 (225 Minnesota, 120 Oakland).
- Most yards gained punt returns, one team — 43 by Oakland.
- Most yards gained punt returns, two teams — 57 (43 Oakland, 14 Minnesota).

champion who used to joke that he needed a road map to find his way around the Riverside International Raceway, was fast qualifier here Sunday for next Saturday's Permatex 300.

Ottinger set record fast time of 1:11.955 miles per hour on the 2.62-mile, eight-turn course in his 1972 nova. He broke the mark set in 1975 by Jimmy Insolo of Granada Hills, Calif. at 109.589 m.p.h.

Sharing the front row with the two-time national champ is Ivan Baldwin of Modesto, Calif., in a '72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo at 108.317 m.p.h.

A total of 42 drivers qualified for the \$20,000-plus race, a preliminary event to next Sunday's Winston Western 500 NASCAR Grand National.

Drivers in the \$147,470 Winston Cup series opener will go into action with practice runs Thursday and qualifications Friday and Saturdays.

As for Ottinger, he is racing here for the third time.

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Pate Survives Playoff

PHOENIX (AP) — Dave Stockton was very composed, almost cheerful after the three-hole playoff on the first extra hole that enabled Jerry Pate to escape with a playoff victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"I really didn't have any business being in the playoff. Not the way I was hitting it," Stockton said.

"If everybody in the field had hit the ball the way I did, Pate would have won by 15 strokes."

As it turned out, the bright young man who hit the ball with such impact as a rookie last season had to go to an extra hole after he and Stockton, partners in the World Cup competition only four weeks ago, finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie at 277, seven under par on the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I don't usually fold like that," said Stockton, who had a last round 72 and once owned a three-stroke lead. "If I'd known the ball was going right, or going left, I could have handled it. But I had no idea where it was going."

Pate, the leader through the second and third rounds, just managed to hang on with a closing, two-over-par 73.

"It's very rewarding, very pleasing to start the season like this," said Pate, winner of the U.S. and Canadian Opens last year.

"There's a lot of pressure on me, being rookie of the year, and I didn't want to let it get away."

He didn't.

The first playoff hole was the 18th, a 204-yard par three. Both hit the green. Stockton was some 35 feet away and boldly ran his first putt some four feet past the hole. Pate missed from 18 feet.

Stockton, noted as one of the game's deadliest putters, then missed his second putt and

Pate tapped in from about a foot for a par and the title in the inaugural event on the 1977 tour. The victory was worth \$40,000 to Pate while Stockton had to settle for \$22,800 for second.

Larry Nelson pulled a big groan from the heavily-bundled gallery when he missed a long birdie putt on the final hole that would have made it a three-way playoff.

PHOENIX (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club (x-one sudden death playoff):

Jerry Pate, \$40,000
Dave Stockton, \$22,800
Larry Nelson, \$14,200
Bruce Lietzke, \$8,800
George Sorenson, \$8,800
George Cade, \$6,725
Fred McLeod, \$6,725
Bobby Layton, \$6,725
Don January, \$6,725
Mike Snierson, \$4,400
Lor Hinkle, \$4,400
Cesar Sanudo, \$3,700
Mike Morley, \$3,700
Denny Edwards, \$3,100
Forrest Frazier, \$3,100
Bobby Wadkins, \$3,100
Lenny Wadkins, \$2,140
Alan Bean, \$2,140
Hank Irwin, \$2,140
Rick Masterson, \$2,140
Tom Weiskopf, \$2,140
Orville Moody, \$2,140
Don January, \$1,570
Vic Knapik, \$1,570
Lyn Lott, \$1,570
Albie Miller, \$1,570
Gibby Gilbert, \$1,500
Gil Morgan, \$1,500
Bob Grier, \$1,500
Tom Watson, \$1,500
Wally Armstrong, \$1,500
Fred McLeod, \$967
Jerry McGee, \$967
Woody Blackburn, \$967
Peter Oosterhuis, \$967
Johnny Miller, \$967
George Knudson, \$967
Andy North, \$967
Mac McLellan, \$967
Mark Pelt, \$660
Don Poley, \$660
Tom Evans, \$660
Bruce Crampton, \$660
Dove Glick, \$500
Mark Hayes, \$500
Hubert Green, \$492
Jim Colbert, \$492
Gene Littler, \$492
Paul Purcell, \$492
George Archer, \$450
Phil Rodgers, \$450
Bob Lunn, \$450
Morris Haisky, \$425
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$425
Jack Fleck, \$400
Joy Haas, \$400
Frank Beard, \$400
Allen Miller, \$341
Pat Fitzsimon, \$345
Steve Taylor, \$345
Joe Porter, \$345
Tommy Horton, \$325
Bill Mallon, \$325
Jim Dent, \$325
Babe Hickey, \$325
Dave Newquist, \$310
Rod Funke, \$310
Ed Dougherty, \$290
Honorio Blancas, \$290
Keith Fergus, \$290
Bill Johnston, \$290
Bill Calfee, \$290

How They Stand

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PP	OT	OTL
Philadelphia	25	8	9	59	163	109			
N.Y. Islanders	24	9	6	54	140	99			
Atlanta	19	16	7	45	127	134			
N.Y. Rangers	16	17	12	44	162	152			
SMITHSONIAN DIVISION									
St. Louis	17	20	5	39	118	149			
Chicago	14	22	6	34	132	153			
Minnesota	13	23	9	35	117	160			
Vancouver	12	29	4	28	123	180			
Colorado	10	32	7	27	115	146			
WALSH CONFERENCE									
Montreal	31	5	6	68	208	94			
Pittsburgh	27	16	8	62	131	137			
Los Angeles	14	19	10	38	136	143			
San Jose	13	22	5	31	117	148			
Washington	11	24	6	28	108	164			
ADAMS DIVISION									
Buffalo	28	11	4	56	153	108			
Boston	25	13	5	53	154	126			
Toronto	19	17	6	44	157	161			
Cleveland	12	24	7	31	128	158			
SATURDAY'S GAMES									
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3									
Montreal 7, Washington 2									
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2									
Buffalo 4, Toronto 2									
Minnesota 3, Boston 1									
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 2									
SUNDAY'S GAMES									
Buffalo 7, Cleveland 4									
Los Angeles 5, New York Rangers 4									
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2									
TUESDAY'S GAMES									
Washington 4, New York Islanders 3									
Boston at Washington									
Philadelphia at New York Islanders									
Boston at Washington									
Toronto at Philadelphia									
Montreal at Colorado									

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PP	OT	OTL
Philadelphia	21	15	1	43	1,581	1,541			
N.Y. Knicks	19	18	1	38	1,514	1,474			
Boston	18	18	1	37	1,500	1,460			
Washington	11	24	1	23	1,385	1,470			
N.Y. Nets	12	26	1	26	1,316	1,410			
CENTRAL DIVISION									
Cleveland	15	20	1	31	1,405	1,471			
San Antonio	14	21	1	29	1,371	1,471			
San Antonio	14	21	1	29	1,371	1,471			
New Orleans	13	22	1	27	1,385	1,471			
Atlanta	13	22	1	27	1,385	1,471			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PP	OT	OTL
Denver	26	12	1	53	1,684	1,574			
Portland	22	16	1	45	1,574	1,574			
Los Angeles	20	18	1	41	1,574	1,574			
Kansas City	18	20	1	37	1,474	1,474			
Chicago	13	22	1	27	1,371	1,471			
Milwaukee	12	26	1	25	1,300	1,471			
PACIFIC DIVISION									
Portland	27	13	1	55	1,675	1,574			
Los Angeles	24	14	1	50	1,625	1,574			
Golden State	20	16	1	41	1,556	1,574			
Seattle	14	22	1	29	1,371	1,471			
Phoenix	14	22	1	29	1,371	1,471			
SATURDAY'S GAMES									
New York Knicks 102, Phoenix 95									
Boston 109, Buffalo 102									
Cleveland 114, Washington 107									
Indiana 80, New York Nets 73									
Philadelphia 111, Houston 74									
Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 106									
Denver 119, Chicago 99									
Golden State 114, New Orleans 107									
Los Angeles 124, Detroit 118									
Portland 150, San Antonio 113									
Seattle 96, New Orleans 76									
SUNDAY'S GAMES									
Phoenix at Atlanta									
TUESDAY'S GAMES									
Houston vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.									
Los Angeles at Cleveland									
Philadelphia at Kansas City									
Washington at Milwaukee									
Detroit at Golden State									
New York Knicks at Portland									

WHA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PP	OT	OTL
Quebec	23	15	1	51	185	165			
Minnesota	18	17	5	41	124	120			
Cincinnati	19	17	2	40	167	135			
Indianapolis	19	17	2	40	123	136			
New England	17	22	4	38	142	156			
Birmingham	14	29	2	29	145	176			
WESTERN DIVISION									
San Diego	24	15	2	50	138	126			
Houston	20	15	5	45	138	125			
Edmonton	18	23	1	37	112	146			
Calgary	18	23	1	37	112	146			
Phoenix	16	19	2	34	113	113			
Phoenix	16	19	2	34	113	113			
SATURDAY'S GAMES									
Quebec 4, Soviet Union 1, exhibition									
Phoenix 4, New England 3									
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2									
Minnesota 3, Edmonton 0									
Calgary 4, Indianapolis 3									
SUNDAY'S GAMES									
Quebec 5, San Diego 2									
Winnipeg 4, Birmingham 1									
Edmonton 5, Indianapolis 3									
MONDAY'S GAMES									
No games scheduled									
TUESDAY'S GAMES									
New England at Cincinnati									
Edmonton at Quebec									
San Diego at Houston									
Phoenix at Winnipeg									
Indianapolis at Calgary									

Bruins Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Sheppard scored from seven feet out with a little more than one minute left Sunday night to break a 2-2 tie and propel the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Sheppard had 11 shots turned back in leading Boston to a 44-20 advantage in shots. Bobby Schumatz fired a 60-footer into an open net for Boston's final goal.

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Lakers Bounce Back

DETROIT (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers "are starting to find ourselves on the road now," said Coach Jerry West.

His team found themselves coming from behind to beat the Detroit Pistons, 124-118 Sunday in their nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

"It was one of the few times we had a big lead, blew it and came back," West said. "Our defense tightened up in the final period and that helped do it for us."

The victory was the fourth for the Lakers in their last six on the road.

"They're used to winning now," said Piston Coach Herb Brown. "They play smart down the stretch. The thing was turned around when he turned the ball over late in the game."

"...We didn't make the smart play toward the end."

DETROIT (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers "are starting to find ourselves on the road now," said Coach Jerry West.

His team found themselves coming from behind to beat the Detroit Pistons, 124-118 Sunday



By Murray Olderman

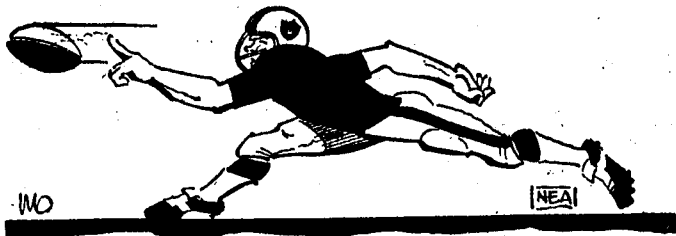
All you got to do is ask

Shouldn't Stabler be number one?

The tipoff:

Four men remain on the Oakland Raiders from the team which played in Super Bowl II — running back Pete Banaszak, defensive back Willie Brown, guard Gene Upshaw and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff — and as they approach Super Bowl XI, Banaszak describes the difference between the two squads: "These guys on the team this year are the kind you'd like to go into a war with." Oh.

Q. In reference to Ken Stabler, how can a quarterback with 26 touchdowns and a 65 per cent completion average and a team record of 13 and 1 end up being on the second team all-conference behind Bert Jones? — Britt Blinn, Alamo, Calif.



In truth, a logical question. Actually, Stabler threw for 26 scores during the regular season and had a 66.7 completion average. But Jones of the Colts was also a most impressive, dynamic performer this past season who meant every bit as much to his team and had comparable statistics. I really can't quibble with choosing Bert on the basis of the regular season. Of course, since Ken has taken the Raiders a couple of steps further, to the Super Bowl, he merits special recognition. So does Fran Tarkenton.

Q. At Yankee Stadium in 1976, the top price for a baseball ticket was \$5.50. I had that price ticket and ended up sitting all the way down the left field line in the second deck. The question is, what percentage of the seats at Yankee Stadium went for the \$5.50 price? — S.W., Redlands, N.C.

Of the 54,000 seats in refurbished Yankee Stadium, which no longer has posts to obstruct views in any area, 22,000 are box seats. So about 40 per cent fall into the top range. That price next year, incidentally, will be \$6 — the better to pay Reggie Jackson, et al, with.

Q. What do you think about the judges ruling the draft is illegal? As far as I am concerned, the NFL needs the draft. — M.R., Anaheim.

One can argue that the NFL lived without a draft until 1935, but one is also talking about another era. Strictly speaking, I can't quibble with the judges. One should have the right to work (play) where one chooses — if I were O.J. Simpson, I would have yelled like hell. The purpose of the draft, to equalize competition, is also commendable. Some compromise solution should be possible, such as the one that now exists in baseball (if a player doesn't agree on terms with the team that drafted him, his name is thrown back in the hopper for a later draft).

Q. Have the Philadelphia 76ers ever won an NBA championship? Also who did they play and who was the high scorer? — Craig Peterson, Fullerton.

As the Philadelphia 76ers, which they have been since 1963, the club has won one NBA championship — in 1967, when Wilt Chamberlain was the leading scorer. As the Syracuse Nationals, which they were before the move to Philly, they also won once, in 1955, when Dolph Schayes was the top scorer. The original Philadelphia Warriors (before moving to San Francisco — this gets complicated) won in 1947 and 1956 when the leading scorers were, respectively, Joe Fulks and Paul Arizin.

Q. How many ball carriers in pro football gained over 1,000 yards rushing this year? — J.T., Cincinnati, O.

The total was an even dozen — O.J. Simpson, Lydell Mitchell, Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, Mark Van Eeghen, Otis Armstrong and Greg Pruitt in the AFC; Walter Payton, Delvin Williams, Lawrence McCutcheon, Chuck Foreman and Mike Thomas in the NFC.

Q. Which school has the most players in pro basketball? — L.L., Oakland, Calif.

The tally at the end of last season showed UCLA the favorite breeding grounds with an even dozen, twice that of any other school.

Parting Shot:

I said no team would reach the Super Bowl playing a three-man line on defense — like the Raiders do — but I didn't reckon with the rash of injuries and the all-around dilution of talent in the NFL. I'm still not awed by a team that features as regulars such castoffs as John Matuszak, Willie Hall and Dave Rowe.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Colleges Meeting To Discuss Proposals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

More than a thousand delegates to the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association begin discussion today on some 175 pieces of proposed legislation, with membership classification and financial aid the touchiest topics.

Voting on the numerous proposals doesn't get under way until Tuesday but the issues will be thrashed around today at a day-long series of roundtables.

There is no solid opinion on whether the controversial plan to put the granting of athletic scholarships on a basis of financial need will pass. A year ago, the proposal was soundly defeated by Division II but required the first NCAA roll-call vote in memory when the initial Division I ballot ended in a deadlock.

After a stirring plea by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and moderator of athletics at the University of Notre Dame, Division I—which includes all the big-time football schools—rejected the need

proposal 120-112 with five abstentions.

"It's very touchy and it depends on presidential involvement," predicts Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, which voted against need 7-3 last year. "The Big Ten vote could be anywhere from 5-5 to 7-3."

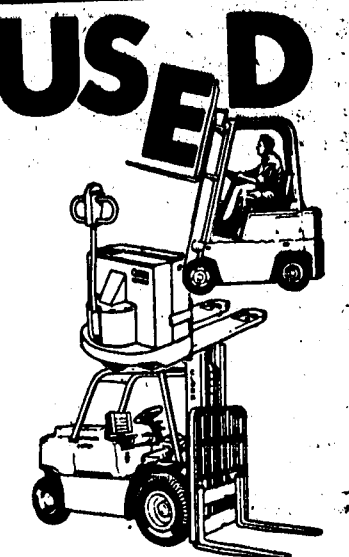
Duke said the eight-member Pacific-8 Conference will vote for need unanimously "by presidential order" but it was not known just how many college presidents planned to attend the NCAA's 71st annual convention.

However, Stanley J. Marshall, director of athletics at South Dakota State University and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, said he thought the backing for need "has faded from a year ago."

The delegates will weigh five principal proposals offering a variety of need programs. They include legislation to permit the award of financial aid to athletes in all sports on the basis of need, except for tuition and fees, which may be awarded on merit, while the Big Ten has submitted a

plan to exempt football and basketball scholarships from need.

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Martina Upsets Chris In Straight Sets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert was toppled in her 1977 tournament debut, losing the final of a \$100,000 event Sunday to No. 3 seed Martina Navratilova, the expatriate Czech who hopes to reverse her tennis fortunes this year.

The Virginia Slims tournament was the season opener of a 12-city tour.

Miss Navratilova, 20, who is regaining her form after an off year in 1976 caused by physical and emotional problems, applied constant pressure on Miss Evert for a 6-2, 6-3 triumph in 57 minutes.

Miss Navratilova earned \$20,000 and Miss Evert, the defending champion and the world's top-ranked player, won \$10,000.

The tall left-hander was almost invincible as she broke Miss Evert's service twice in each set while losing her own

only once, late in the second set. Miss Navratilova repeatedly baffled Miss Evert with marvelous forehand passing shots and volleys.

"I played the way I wanted to play," Miss Navratilova said after the match. "I felt very confident because I was serving very well. Chris couldn't break my serve, and when I'm serving well I put the pressure on her."

"You have to keep the pressure on Chris because once you let her loose, she keeps going," said Miss Navratilova, who lives in Mission Hills, Calif. "I knew if I was to win I had to do it in two sets, because it is difficult to keep up the kind of pace I was going."

Miss Evert, 22, blamed impatience on her part and perfection on Martina's for the loss.

"Martina played super tennis, and I wasn't patient enough," she said.

In the doubles final, Miss Navratilova teamed with Betty Stove of The Netherlands and beat Mrs. Shaw and Val Ziegenfuss 7-5, 6-2 for the \$5,200 first prize.

Tillman Leads East Blacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — West quarterback Jeremiah Tillman provided most of the show in his team's 12-9 victory over the East in the first Black College All-American Football Classic, running for a touchdown and passing for more than 200 yards.

Tillman, out of Jackson State, set up the West's first touchdown in the opening minute of Saturday night's contest, hitting Mississippi Valley State's Vester Hayes with a 47-yard toss. Charlie White of Bethune-Cookman then scampered 27 yards to put the West ahead.

The East bounced back to narrow the margin to four points before the first quarter ended, with Norfolk State's James Flowers kicking a 31-yard field goal.

But the West took the second-half kickoff and drove 77 yards in eight plays, with Tillman's six-yard scoring dash capping the march.

The East's final score came in the final period, with East quarterback Steve Graeff of Norfolk State connecting with Dexter Feaster, North Carolina A&T, on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The contest, which was not completed until nearly midnight because the start was delayed by pregame festivities, drew a crowd of 8,654.

College Cage Leaders

Major Independents			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-Las Vegas	13	1	.929
Indiana St.	12	1	.923
Detroit	10	1	.909
Holy Cross	10	1	.909
N. Texas St.	9	1	.900
Dayton	9	1	.900
Howard	8	1	.889
Illinois St.	11	2	.846
Syracuse	10	2	.833
Providence	9	2	.818
Georgetown, D.C.	9	2	.818
Marquette	9	2	.818
St. John's, N.Y.	9	2	.818
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	9	2	.818
Creighton	8	2	.800
Army	10	2	.769
Seton Hall	9	2	.750
St. Francis, N.Y.	8	2	.750
Rhode Island	8	2	.727
Oral Roberts	10	4	.714
Notre Dame	7	3	.700
St. Bonaventure	7	3	.700
N.E. Louisiana	6	3	.667
N.W. Louisiana	6	3	.667
Pan American	6	3	.667
Virginia Tech	6	3	.667
Connecticut	7	4	.636
Chicago Loyola	7	4	.636
DePaul	7	4	.636
Navy	7	5	.583
Niagara	7	5	.583
Big 8 Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	1	0	1.000
Kansas St.	1	0	1.000
Iowa St.	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma St.	1	0	1.000
LSU	0	1	.000
Oklahoma	0	1	.000
Nebraska	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
Southeastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	3	0	1.000
Kentucky	2	0	1.000
Tennessee	2	0	1.000
Florida	2	1	.667
Miss. St.	1	1	.500
Vanderbilt	1	2	.333
Mississippi	0	3	.000
Auburn	0	3	.000
Georgia	0	3	.000

AMC thanks you for the tremendous response to our Pacer \$253 Cash Rebate Offer in the best way we know how. By extending the offer.

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BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

Stock Market Confusion

Investors are confused about the stock market as it refuses to move above 1000 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average and stay there.

Most economists and stock market forecasters have been touting a bull market that they say could reach 1100, 1400 or 1900 on the Dow depending upon who is predicting.

The U.S. economy has pretty well wrung out inflation—at least at double digit numbers.

The basic economic stance in the U.S. augurs well for a fairly stable economy and higher corporate profits and dividends seem to be in the cards.

But the major problems lie outside the United States and these could cause economic disruptions if not handled well.

Storey, Beoch & Associates of Montreal, Canada, recently issued their outlook for 1977 as a supplement to the Bank Credit Analyst.

In the outlook discussing the situation in other countries the editors said, "The situation in many other countries (not U.S.) can only be described as horrifying. It is just about impossible to analyze the situation objectively."

The editors pointed out the situation in Great Britain as one horrible example.

The productive market sector of the British economy—the industry and commerce fields—has lost 200,000 jobs per year for the last ten years. During the same period 2 million jobs have been added in the non-producing, non-market sector (mainly government and government related areas).

"If you look at other countries that are in trouble, you see the same signs as in Canada, the U.K. and Mexico," the editors stated.

The short term interest rates in these countries range from 9 to 42 per cent compared with a range from 1 to 5 per cent in Switzerland, Germany and the U.S.

The Communist bloc is rumored to be into the West for \$40 billion, with North Korea reported in default of \$2.1 billion.

The International Monetary Fund will be just about cleaned out after the U.K. and Mexican loans.

"Also OPEC has shown a distinct disinclination to lend more money to countries that will never pay them back," the editors said.

The choice of many other countries is to either deflate their economies or inflate their currency.

The editors of "Outlook" paper pointed out that if a country decides to start their printing presses for massive currency inflation, this will possibly rid them of foreign debt but would destroy the institutions in that country—both tax-supported and private.

Most of the countries will choose the deflation route but this path leads to many political problems.

The reduction of living standards do not elect many politicians. Thus if the country deflates and the electorate becomes restive, the politicians become concerned and could resort to massive inflation to remain in office.

The massive currency inflation could have repercussions on economies around the world.

Many countries are already in a depression or close to it.

One of the moves of countries in trouble will be to restrict imports with the hope of increasing jobs within their borders. But this will start a trade war and countries will suffer with this non-solution.

The U.S., Germany and Japan account for two-thirds of the world's GNP. These countries have taken steps to reduce inflation and in the opinion of the editors of the "Outlook" they don't expect them to inflate their currency so that they in turn can use that currency to bail out some of the other countries in trouble.

In the long view, the editors don't see any solution to these problems and state that "we are now experiencing the top out of a major cycle."

They are bullish on the stock market for 1977 and see the bull market in bonds continuing, but also recommend that investors keep 10 per cent of the portfolios in gold.

HOUSTON — (BW) — Affiliated Capital Corp. announced its board of directors declared a cash dividend of 10 cents per share, payable Jan. 31 to stockholders of record Jan. 20.

45,000 Job Loss Predicted For Securities Field

By LEONARD WIENER
Chicago Tribune

There were more than twice as many color television sets imported into the United States in 1976 as in 1975.

They accounted for possibly a third of all color sets sold and that, say many industry analysts and executives, is the cause of turmoil in the domestic industry.

Imports have taken sales from American-made units, exerted enormous downward pressure on prices of popular 19-inch sets, and have added to unsold inventories.

The surge in imports came when there wasn't enough demand to keep U.S. producers fully occupied and one analyst says there may now be as many as a million unsold 19-inch sets awaiting buyers.

One industry source estimates color set inventories at 15 per cent above a year ago with table models (reflecting sharply higher 19-inch imports) up 38 per cent.

Nicholas Tralongo, an analyst with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., says there's 30 per cent too much manufacturing capacity in the domestic industry and nothing to absorb it.

Color Television Imports Double

U.S. manufacturers "planned properly and cautiously" for 1976 but the import surge made the planing useless as far as maintaining a balance in supply and allowing needed price increases, said James Magid, an analyst with General American Investors Co.

He said Japan, which accounts for 90 per cent of color imports, sent far more sets to the United States than market conditions could justify.

Color set imports in the first nine months of 1976 were 1,943,000 units, an increase of 154 per cent from the 766,000 the year before and well above levels of earlier years. Many sets have not been sold, industry observers say.

It's estimated that factory sales of imported and domestic color sets in 1976 totaled 7.6 million units. That's several hundred thousand below expectations early in the year and reflects a sales slowdown in the second half.

The 1976 total, however, is 17 per cent above the disastrous 6.5 million sets sold in recessionary 1975. It's 18 per cent below the record 9.3 million

sets sold in 1973.

TV executives appear cautious about 1977. TV Digest, an industry newsletter, reported an average forecast of just over 8 million sets, a growth expectation analysts describe as lackluster.

It doesn't appear likely that market conditions will allow price increases the domestic industry says it urgently needs.

Magid says prices in recent years haven't reflected improvements in the sets or higher costs because of inflation. He says in "real terms" set prices have been falling five to six per cent annually over the last several years.

John Nevin, chairman of Zenith Radio Corp., says Zenith "won't give up the television market to the Japanese even if we have to further reduce our profit margins and cut prices."

RCA Corp. has cut prices for January but Jack K. Sauter, in charge of marketing, says the reductions aren't directly related to imports or excess inventory.

Sauter and Nevin say they saw a sales resurgence late in 1976 and Sauter says the RCA

radio pager

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The new Mercedes-Benz required a full eight years to perfect. That may seem an almost leisurely pace.

However, when you come to understand the importance of this new Mercedes-Benz design, and the significance of its many engineering innovations, you'll see that it simply couldn't have been produced any faster.

New suspension

The design concept of the new Mercedes-Benz Sedans represents an exquisite balance among the needs for occupant protection, refined handling characteristics, and driver comfort. Maximizing each of these important qualities required particular engineering finesse—even for Mercedes-Benz.

Perhaps the major achievement is the new front suspension. It is a simplified and

strengthened front-end construction, buttressed with special gas-pressurized shock absorbers that muffle road vibrations.

It helps the new Mercedes-Benz deliver precise steering with instant response, virtually no lean in braking or cornering—and straight-line control on even the roughest roads. What's more, the lubricated-for-life ball joints are completely maintenance free.

There are dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels—just as there have been on all Mercedes-Benz automobiles since 1968.

The look of the future

This new design is a fresh look for Mercedes-Benz. Closer to the road. Slightly wider. Clean-lined. The new effect is subtle but undeniable.

Inside, there's new luxuriousness, with ample front and rear legroom and headroom. And the trunk offers 17.7 cubic feet of usable space.

A perceptive observer may notice that all the frame members supporting the roof seem more slender than in previous Mercedes-Benz models. Actually,

these crucial safety members have been strongly reinforced. And their slim shape con-

tributes to driver visibility. Another visibility aid: a total of 27.3 square feet of tinted glass.

The passenger compartment is a steel shell surrounded by lateral-impact-resistant elements, with crushable safety zones in front and rear.

The front safety zones are now created for even more precisely defined deformation should an accident occur.

The rear crush path has been lengthened by moving the gas tank forward to a protected position above the rear axle.

And in front, the steering mechanism is positioned well behind the front wheels to protect it in a collision.

The aesthetics of safety

Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed seats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.

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240D

- Engine Type—Diesel, 4-cylinder, fuel injection, overhead camshaft, 5 main bearings
- Displacement—146.7 cu. in.
- Fuel/Fuel System—Diesel #2, mechanical fuel injection
- Manual Transmission—4-speed, fully synchronized
- Curb Weight—3210 lbs.
- Overall Height—56.6"
- Overall Length—190.9"
- Turning Circle—37'
- Trunk Capacity—17.7 cu. ft.
- Passengers—5
- Wheelbase—110"

300D

- Engine Type—Diesel, 5-cylinder, fuel injection, overhead camshaft, 6 main bearings
- Displacement—183.4 cu. in.
- Fuel/Fuel System—Diesel #2, mechanical fuel injection
- Automatic Transmission—4-speed, torque converter
- Curb Weight—3515 lbs.
- Overall Height—56.6"
- Overall Length—190.9"
- Turning Circle—37'
- Trunk Capacity—17.7 cu. ft.
- Passengers—5
- Wheelbase—110"

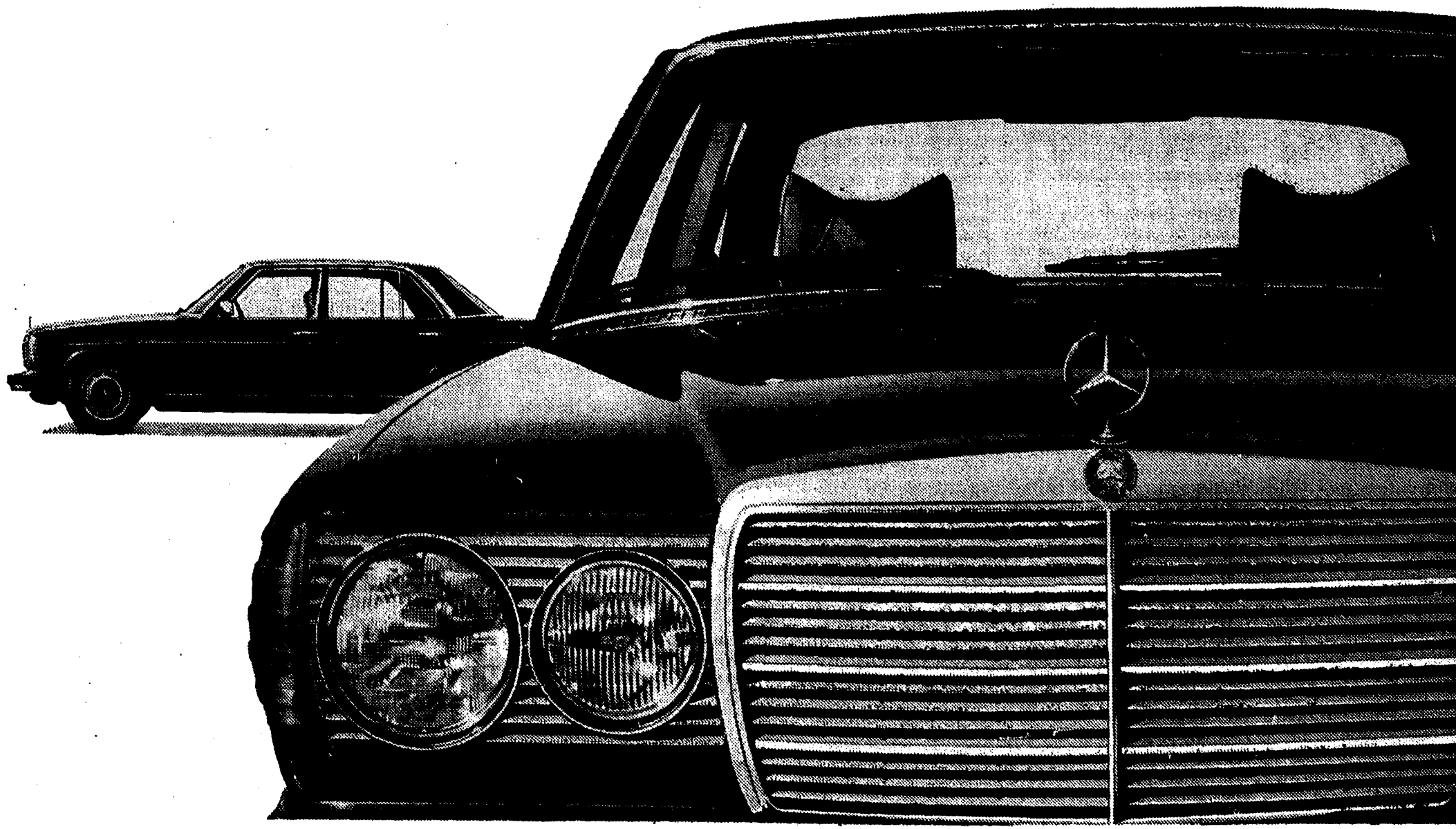
280E

- Engine Type—6-cylinder, continuous fuel injection, double overhead camshaft, 7 main bearings
- Displacement—167.8 cu. in.
- Breakerless, transistorized ignition system
- Automatic Transmission—4-speed, torque converter
- Curb Weight—3530 lbs.
- Overall Height—56.6"
- Overall Length—190.9"
- Turning Circle—37'
- Trunk Capacity—17.7 cu. ft.
- Passengers—5
- Wheelbase—110"

ergy-absorbing bumper flows smoothly into the car's silhouette.

The new Mercedes-Benz design is, quite possibly, a masterpiece. Even a cursory look will indicate that. But only when you take the wheel will you recognize the significant difference between this and all other cars. Arrange a test drive with your authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer. Then you'll agree: the legend continues.

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People in Business

Ralph Liebman has been named executive vice president and Robert De Weese will replace him as senior vice president, Northern Division, of Ralphs Grocery Company. The appointments become effective on Feb. 1.

Liebman, who held the position of senior vice president of the Northern Division for the last two years, will be directly responsible for all Ralphs marketing and manufacturing functions.

Liebman joined Ralphs in 1951 and has held the positions of manager of the meat distribution center, vice president of perishable products, vice president of marketing, vice president of distribution, and most recently senior vice president of the Northern Division.

De Weese joined Ralphs in January of 1973 as vice president in charge of special projects followed by a promotion to vice president operations — Eastern Division and his present position as senior vice president of distribution and manufacturing. Prior to joining the company he served in several senior management positions with other retail food companies.

Stephen R. McKenzie has been named vice president, financial marketing for TRW Communications Systems and Services. McKenzie formerly was president of a subsidiary of Control Data Corp. and previously with IBM as director of marketing for the Southwest region.

Fullerton resident Vern Flanders, manager of Bank of America's Lincoln-Tustin branch in Orange, has marked his 30th year with the bank. He began his career as a teller in Los Angeles and has headed the local branch since it began operations in 1963. An Orange native, he attended Orange High School and Fullerton College and, since joining the bank, has completed graduate programs from the American Institute of Banking and the Dale Carnegie Institute. Prior to his current post, he served as head of operations of the West Fullerton, Chapman-Brookhurst and Fontana branches.



FLANDERS SPURGEON

Robert D. Spurgeon of Newport Beach has retired from Southern California Gas Co. after a 39-year career which included 21 years in public relations. A native of Orange, Spurgeon joined the gas company distribution department in Santa Ana in 1937 after graduating from Pomona College. Following service with the Navy in World War II, Spurgeon worked in the utility's customer service department. In 1955 he moved into the public relations department.

Wilbert A. Kalk of Holmes & Narver, Inc., Anaheim, was recently appointed vice president of the Nuclear Power Systems Division. Kalk joined Holmes & Narver in June, 1974, as division manager.

Gene W. Hobday, president of Valencia Bank reports that Charles Moore has joined the bank's Placentia office as assistant vice president. Moore previously was with Union Bank for over 12 years, most recently at their North Orange County office in Fullerton and specialized in handling small to medium size business loans.

Steven G. Luckenbach has been named supervisor, advertising and sales promotion for Air California. He brings sales promotional and advertising experience to Air-Cal having served in similar capacities with the Zoological Society of San Diego and Sea World. In his new position he will have responsibility for the coordination and supervision of corporate advertising and sales promotional programs throughout California.

Michio Omi, president of Tokai Bank of California reports promotions of Richard Burd, Paul Harris and George Saiki to the positions of senior vice president. Burd has 27

years of banking experience and will be senior vice president and cashier with operating responsibility for the wholesale and retail system.

Harris, formerly vice president and senior lending officer is now the bank's senior loan supervisor, responsible for both international and domestic credits. Saiki is moving into the position of senior vice president and chief public relations, corporate and community affairs director.

Loretta M. Hummer has been named an assistant vice president of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association. She is manager of the association's Whittier branch.

Anaheim resident Mike Heller has been appointed project administrator of advanced logistics for new and emerging programs at the Autonetics Group of Rockwell International. He joined the company in 1962 as an operations analyst at Autonetics, and became a maintainability engineer three years later. In 1969, Heller was promoted to lead engineer of the F-111 aircraft logistics design group. In his present assignment, he is responsible for all logistics activities in pursuit of new business.

Villa Park resident Neal F. Young has been named product line director for Standard Systems and Products at General Automation, Inc., Anaheim. He is replacing Peter B. Pitsker who now is national sales director. Young is one of the founders of GA and was the architect and designer of the company's SPC-12 and the first SPC-16 line of minicomputers.

Carl A. Yokers of Riverside has been named the 1976 "Man of the Year" of the Santa Ana sales and service office of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Yokers has been cited for his outstanding overall sales and service record in the local area during the past 12 months. According to Frederick O. Fulmer, general manager of the Santa Ana office, he has been presented with a recognition citation by company officials.

Air California reports appointment of John P. Durham of Santa Ana to the position of manager, market planning and tariffs. In his new position, Durham will have responsibility for coordination of the research, planning and statistical programs within the company and will assist in the development of the marketing plan and corporate operating plan for Air California. He also will assist with regulatory proceedings, prepare the flight schedule and traffic forecasts as well as assume responsibilities for all company tariffs.

Martin J. Whalen, whose career as an attorney spans 14 years, has joined Hughes Aircraft as director of labor relations. He is based at the airline's international headquarters in the San Francisco Bay Area, where his duties include negotiations, arbitration and interpretation of the company's labor agreements.

Dean Bierbower, president since 1970 of his own Los Angeles-headquartered national executive recruitment firm, has been elected a partner of McSweeney & Associates, Newport Beach, business and management consultants.

Pierre Herrmann has been named executive vice president and general manager of Renault USA, American importer of the front-wheel-drive cars for Europe's largest exporter of motor vehicles, Renault of France.

Elton N. Sherman has joined General Automation here as manager of communications marketing. In his new position, Sherman will be responsible for all communications systems marketing and remote batch terminal marketing.

Anaheim resident Paul Langfeldt has been appointed manager of field engineering for the Marine Systems Div. of Rockwell International's Autonetics Group. With Rockwell since 1952, he joined the company as a test engineer at its Rocketdyne Div., becoming a field engineer a year later. He has held a variety of management positions with the company in field engineering and related assignments.

(Continued On Page 9)

New Stock And Bond Offerings

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are the major new corporate debt and stock issues planned for public sale next week:

MONDAY
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., \$75 million of bonds, due 2007, rated Aa by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, via competitive bidding.

TUESDAY
Ontario Province, \$300 million of debentures due 2007, rated Aaa Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, via Salomon Brothers.

Clark Equipment Credit Corp., \$50 million of notes, due 1987, rated A, via Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Burlington Northern Inc., \$15 million of equipment trust certificates, due 1978-92, rated AA, via competitive bids.
Middle South Utilities Inc., 8 million common shares, via competitive bids.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors Acceptance Corp., \$250 million of debentures, due 2002, and \$150 million of notes, due 1987, both rated Aaa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, via Morgan Stanley & Co.

Inland Steel Co., \$125 million of bonds, due 2007, AA, via Kuhn Loeb & Co.

Gulf States Utilities Co., \$60 million of bonds, due 2007, rated Aa by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, and 500,000 preferred shares, rated A by Moody's and AA-minus by Standard & Poor's, both via competitive bids.
Wacoal Corp., 1.2 million common shares, via Goldman Sachs & Co.

Iowa Public Service Co., 1 million common shares, via competitive bids.

THURSDAY
Kraft Inc., \$100 million of debentures, due 2007, rated AAA, via Goldman Sachs.
Pennzoil Co., \$100 million of debentures, due 2001, rated Baa by Moody's, via White Weld & Co.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., \$98 million of bonds, due 2005, rated AA, via Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Union Pacific Railroad, \$60 million of equipment trust certificates, due 1978-92, rated AAA, via First Boston Corp.

Snowmaking Machines Help Resorts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Snowmaking machines, once a novelty, are becoming a way of life for the multi-million dollar ski industry. Larger ski areas with sophisticated equipment still are gloating over profits made during the make-or-buy week between Christmas and the New Year.

But some of their less commercialized colleagues still wait for snow that never came and bemoan loss of business during the crucial week.

The Bromley resort in southwestern Vermont had a record week, but probably would not have been open at all were it not for man-made snow, says General Manager Robert Paron.

He said revenue during the week, which accounts for as much as 25 per cent of his area's annual business, was up 15 per cent over the same week last year.

Bromley used practically all man-made snow and had up to 4,500 skiers a day, he said. Snowmaking costs several hundred dollars an hour, ski area officials say, and some resorts make snow 24 hours a day, even during blizzards.

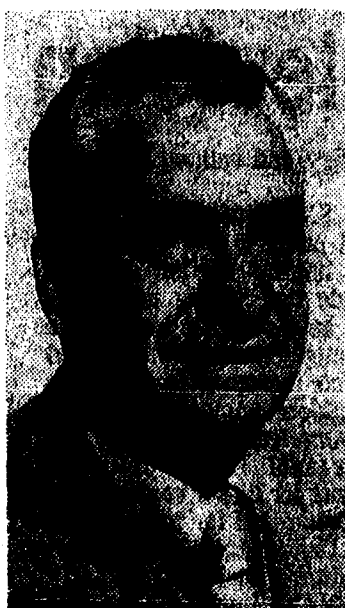
"There's never too much snow on the trails," said one ski resort spokesman.

But the spokesman said the precise cost of snowmaking is as "closely guarded as a military secret."

Killington Ski Area at Sherburne, in south central Vermont, used man-made snow on 22 trails and natural snow on 21, said spokesman Foster Chandler.

He said Killington revenues for the holiday week increased more than 25 per cent over last year and attributed the success largely to snowmaking. Poor conditions at western ski areas also helped Killington, Chandler said.

"Disastrous" is how Bonnie Lorimer of Haystack Ski Area describes this year's snow conditions. Haystack, one of several southern Vermont areas that has not opened this year, does not have snowmaking equipment. It opened Dec. 21 last year.



INSURANCE EXEC - RUBEN M. DALBEC

Ruben M. Dalbec has been appointed president of Physicians Insurance Management Inc. which is the management organization for the Southern California Physicians Insurance Exchange, a reciprocal insurance company. This company provides liability insurance to more than 2,000 doctors in Orange, Los Angeles and other southern counties. Prior to his appointment Dalbec was executive director of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Panama Canal Tightens Regs

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — The Panama Canal Co. is tightening safety measures because of the rash of recent tanker spillages.

Last week, it denied passage to one Greek ship and it has served notice to world oil transporters that vessels will be carefully scrutinized from now on before being allowed through the waterway.

A company spokesman said the Greek-flag tanker Lykomediz was denied passage because it was leaking oil when it reached Cristobal, at one end of the waterway that links the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Lykomediz was bound from the Venezuelan port of Amuay to Acapulco in El Salvador, carrying a cargo of petroleum.

Panama Canal Co. Marine Director A. L. Gallin said in a written notice to shippers that the Lykomediz would not be allowed through until a complete inspection was made, probably by an expert who may have to be flown from the United States.

The notice added that inspections of ships, particularly of older ones, would now become more frequent.

The tightening of safety regulations follows a series of recent oil spills, especially along the shores of the United States, and complaints by canal pilots that many vessels are substandard.

Ford Approves Pan Am Switch

WASHINGTON AP — Despite procedural misgivings, President Ford approved last week an already implemented route swap agreement between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Ford's action confirms a plan which was originally approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1975 in a move to relieve the two airlines from financial pressures.

The route swap was designed to reduce direct competition between the two carriers on certain routes and allowed them to exchange other routes which fit their route patterns better.

Basically the plan called for Pan Am to drop service to France and to Vienna, Austria, and TWA agreed in return to drop service to Germany and across the Pacific Ocean.

When the CAB first approved the plan it estimated it would produce a net yearly operating gain of \$24 million for Pan Am and up to \$25 million for TWA.

The Ford administration had objected to CAB approval of the plan, contending it should have held public hearings and submitted the final decision to the President. The board instead acted under a law that CAB said allowed it to forego the hearings because of an emergency.

The U.S. Circuit Court here ruled that the CAB had erred procedurally and ordered reprocessing. A CAB law judge recommended in October that the agreement be formally approved for two years, and the board forwarded the decision to Ford in November.

Tank Train Plan Proposed To Carry North Slope Crude

By DAVID YOUNG

Chicago Tribune

The railroad tank car — sidetracked years ago by the pipeline as a major transporter of crude oil — may make a comeback.

There are 170,000 tank cars in the United States, but most haul liquids other than oil. Petroleum products account for only 1.2 per cent of all commodities carried by railroads.

But General American Transportation Corp., the nation's largest tank car leasing firm, plans to change all that. GATX, as it's best known, is pushing for its new tank train concept as a way to move Alaskan crude from West Coast ports to refineries and pipelines in the Southwest and Great Plains.

If it has its way, GATX's proposals may greatly help solve the distribution problem for Alaskan oil, due to start flowing through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline in mid-1977. Growing concern over disposition of the oil, which will provide a surplus for California, has drawn petroleum industry and media attention in recent weeks.

The concept has attracted interest from the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Burlington Northern railroads. GATX hopes to sell oil companies on leasing its "Tank Train" — a unit train of up to 110 cars linked with flexible hoses for faster, easier unloading.

"We developed the 'Tank Train' in an attempt to attract the high volume liquid movements back to the railroads," notes Marcus S. Kostolich, GATX assistant director of marketing.

Key to the company's latest proposal is the Alaskan oil, which will move by pipeline from the 49th state's north

slope to the port of Valdez on its south coast. Ocean-going tankers then will haul it to Oregon and California ports.

"I don't think there is any question that there will be a surplus of oil on the West Coast," says A. J. (Jack) Lawson, the Santa Fe's general manager of marketing development and research, echoing industry sources.

But the vital question is whether Alaskan oil will be priced cheap enough in comparison with other oil to make it feasible to pay costs of shipping it by rail to the Great Plains, Midwest, and Southwest.

Railroads, anxious for the revenue, now are honing proposals to oil companies while waiting for Washington to set the official price of the Alaskan oil, a decision expected February.

Railroad and GATX officials believe rail-shipped oil can be competitive with the pipeline, the predominant method for moving crude oil within the U.S., because markets they're aiming at aren't connected to the West Coast by pipeline.

Further, they argue the cost of building new pipelines would be prohibitive. "I don't think pipelines will be built to carry only 200,000 barrels a day," Lawson says. "I think in smaller quantities — like 200,000 barrels — the railroads can be competitive."

Two major tank train routes are under consideration. One is over Burlington Northern tracks linking Portland, Ore., and locations in Montana and North Dakota. The other involves the Santa Fe and other railroads between Los Angeles and points in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The most advanced proposal would have the Burlington Northern run three 95-car trains between a loading station on the Columbia River near Portland and Cutbank, Mont., 812 miles to the east, says A. E. Michon, the St. Paul-based BN's assistant vice president for energy.

In Cutbank, oil would be transferred to an existing pipeline to Billings, Mont., where an Exxon Corp. refinery faces cutoff of its Canadian crude oil supply next year.

Michon estimates the BN could move 30,000 barrels a day over that route.

A more preliminary proposal

rebounded against major continental European currencies Friday, recouping all of the losses it incurred early last week.

The pound, meanwhile, steadied after early morning weakness to close ahead for the week. Sterling closed at \$1.7050, down slightly from Thursday's late London rate of \$1.7066 but up from \$1.7040 in New York late Thursday. On Dec. 31, the pound closed at \$1.7020 in London.

Dealers said the pound's softness in the latter part of the week was prompted by the expectation of Friday's ¼ per cent cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to 14 per cent.

The dollar rose against the West German mark to 2.3642 from 2.4560 in London overnight. In relation to the Swiss franc, the dollar advanced to 2.4632 from 2.4560, and the dollar rose against the French franc to 4.9650, up sharply from 4.9542. The dollar rose against the yen to 292.90 from 292.82.

New-Type Can To Hit Market

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new type of pop top can — that hangs onto the tab — will be introduced to the West next week.

Reynolds Aluminum Co. said its stay-on-tab, designed to cut down on litter, will be phased in on all canned Coca-Cola soft drinks in the San Francisco Bay area.

The stay-on-tabs are being introduced two years before a state law takes effect outlawing throw away pull tabs.

The new cans are already in use for some products on the East Coast, Reynolds said.

"This can is 100 per cent recyclable," said Robert D. O'Donnell, vice president and general manager of Reynolds Can Division. "In fact, if these new tabs were on every aluminum can we recycled in 1976, it would have meant more than 1.8 billion tabs, or 4.5 million pounds of aluminum returned to be used again."

Coors Beer converted previously to a different tab design which achieves the same purpose.

al was moving up to 100,000 barrels a day by unit tank train from Portland to an existing pipeline in Minot, N. D. There it could be distributed by pipeline to much of the Midwest as far east as Ohio, Michon says.

"We're working with several oil companies now, and looking into the economics of it," he notes. "Things are still very tentative. The problem is that these (Midwest) refineries have so many options for obtaining oil elsewhere."

Also tentative are proposals for routing oil over the Santa Fe to the Southwest.

"We have the capacity to move trains of 90 to 100 cars at any frequency they are talking about (200,000 barrels per day)," Santa Fe's Lawson says. "We already have made some specific proposals to the oil companies."

These involve moving oil from the Long Beach, Calif., shipping terminal to refineries in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, southern Kansas, and possibly Kansas City.

Apart from the price of Alaskan oil, another question clouds Santa Fe's picture. It involves a proposal by a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to convert an existing but unused natural gas pipeline between Texas and California for crude oil. Estimated cost is \$500 million.

GATX officials hope that because this could take up to five years, railroads may be able to get their feet in the door first by shipping oil as early as next year. "When we talk to the oil companies, we are asking them to consider us as an interim alternative," Kostolich says.

SP Wants 1000 Miles Of RR Track

CHICAGO (AP) — The prosperous Southern Pacific lines filed a plan Friday with the Interstate Commerce Commission to buy nearly 1,000 miles of track from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

The Rock Island, which has been in financial reorganization since March 17, 1975, requested an extra 180 days to study the proposal.

The purchase would include 300 miles of Rock Island main line between St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., about 600 miles of main line between Topeka, Kan., and Santa Rosa, N.M., and a 30-mile branch line between Bucklin and Dodge City in Kansas.

The agreement asks the Rock Island to help SP negotiate for operating rights on Union Pacific track between Topeka and Kansas City, Kan.

Rock Island facilities, including several railroad yards, also were included in the proposed sale.

William M. Gibbons, Rock Island trustee, said, "This new proposal is somewhat better than the previous SP proposals and I am optimistic. However, an agreement in the best interests of the creditors and the public must be negotiated in detail."

He said the purchase would follow a plan originally decided upon in 1963: when the Rock Island began its efforts to merge with the Union Pacific Railroad.

At that time, Rock Island stockholders agreed to purchase by the Union Pacific of most of the railroad, with the Topeka-Santa Rosa line going to the Southern Pacific.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF RONALD V. SMITH AND MILDRED H. SMITH, TRANSFERORS: Pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified as follows:

Transferor is about to make a transfer to the undersigned HUGH S. ZIADA, Transferor, in full, a substantial part of the equipment of that certain Restaurant, known as FABIAN'S COFFEE SHOP, all of which is located at 1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California. The present name or names and business addresses of the Transferor and Transferee are as follows:

TRANSFEROR: OLYMPIC FLAME CHAPMAN & BROOKHURST, GARDEN GROVE. All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within the three years last past, so far as known to the Transferor, are as follows:

The bulk transfer is to be consummated at UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Santa Ana Main Office, 1018 North Main Street, Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, on or after January 20, 1977.

Dated: January 3, 1977
Hugh S. Ziad
7745 S. BREEZE
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
1018 North Main Street
Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Pub. Jan. 10, 1977

BankAmericard To Be VISA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 45 million people across the world who hold the BankAmericard should be prepared soon for a new name emblazoned on their blue, white and gold credit cards.

Just call it "VISA," said Le Ann Van Houten, BankAmericard's director of information.

On March 1, the new name will be in effect worldwide, although the timetable for present cardholders to switch has not yet been determined.

Ms. Van Houten, who prefers that designation, said the new name will help "facilitate communication" in more than 2 million merchant outlets located in 118 countries that honor the card.

She said the card is currently issued "in 22 different countries around the world and they use different names. It causes confusion."

In Canada, the card is called "Chargex." Britons know it

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association Ltd., a California Corporation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association Ltd., a California Corporation, will be held at the Masonic Temple, located at 505 N. Blythe St., Santa Ana, Calif., on February 14th, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Santa Ana Masonic Temple
Assn. Ltd.
Edna Smith, Secretary
Publish: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. # 6451

SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will accept bids up to 11:00 A.M. January 28, 1977 at Room 34, 1408 French Street, Santa Ana, California, for the furnishing of one (1) Self-propelled Athletic Field Mowing Tractor.

Lists giving complete details as to the quantity and kind of supplies, equipment, etc., desired, together with full descriptions and specifications, and a statement of conditions governing the bidding may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the above address.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, accept or reject any and all bids and to accept or reject any items thereon.

SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION
W.D. FURBER, Clerk
Director of Purchasing and Stores
Pub.: Jan. 10, 17, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE GRANTING OF A VARIANCE AND THE ADOPTION OF A COMPLIANCE DATE — Case No. 2435

Notice is hereby given that the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977, at 2 p.m. in Room 118, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701, to consider the granting of a variance and the adoption of a compliance date for an incinerator at W.D. FURBER, 1408 French Street, Santa Ana, CA 92701, currently operating in violation of Rules 203, 401 and 473 of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Regulations. Rule 203 requires a permit to operate. Rule 401 prohibits emissions darker than Ringelmann No. 1, equivalent to 20% opacity. Rule 473 requires the emission of particulates from the disposal of combustible refuse by burning.

Copies of the petition for a variance are available for inspection at the office of the Hearing Board Clerk, Room 211, 313 North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California; and at the office of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Clerk, Room 1610 E. Ball Road, Anaheim, California.

Interested persons may attend and submit oral or written statements at the hearing. It is requested that written statements be submitted to the Hearing Board five days before the hearing.

DATED: January 3, 1977
AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT HEARING BOARD
By Shirley A. Wilson
Clerk
Pub.: Jan. 10, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE GRANTING OF A VARIANCE AND THE ADOPTION OF A COMPLIANCE DATE — Case No. 2443

Notice is hereby given that the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977, at 2 p.m. in Room 118, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701, to consider the granting of a variance and the adoption of a compliance date for a Tube-Tube processing incinerator at PARACON WEST KNITTING MILLS, Inc., 1000 E. Ball Road, Anaheim, CA 92701, currently operating in violation of Rule 401 of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Regulations and Section 41701 of the California Health and Safety Code. Rule 401 prohibits emissions darker than Ringelmann No. 1, equivalent to 20% opacity. Copies of the petition are available for inspection at the office of the Hearing Board Clerk, Room 211, 313 North Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California; and at the office of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District Clerk, Room 1610 E. Ball Road, Anaheim, California.

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Interest Rates Eyed For Stocks Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — A major lesson drawn by Wall Street analysts from the volatile financial climate of the past few years has been the importance of interest rate trends to the stock market.

In a recent look at the subject, the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers observed a growing awareness

of the interaction between the stock and credit markets "may well represent the most significant development in the investment field in modern times."

On the simplest theoretical level, a decline in interest rates like the one that occurred in 1976 is seen as good news for stock prices for two reasons.

First, it encourages businesses and consumers to borrow money for spending and investment.

Second, it reduces the yields offered by interest-bearing securities like bonds which compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Conversely, an uptrend in interest rates like that of 1973 and 1974 is regarded as bad news for stocks.

Salomon Brothers' R.S. Salomon Jr. went a step further to explore the impact on stocks of the relationship between two kinds of interest rates — short and long term. This relationship is known as the "yield curve."

"Under most sets of circumstances, investors believe that there is more risk in a long-term bond than in an obligation that matures in a brief period of time," Salomon noted.

"As a reflection of this belief, long-term interest rates generally are considerably higher than short-term rates at any given time."

Recently, for example, 30-year Treasury bonds were yielding more than 7 per cent while 90-day Treasury bills yielded less than 4 1/2 per cent.

But it isn't always that way, Salomon points out. Five times in the past 25 years, the yield curve moved from a positive slope to "flat" or even "inverted" — in other words, short-term rates equalled or exceeded long-term rates.

This occurred, for example, at the end of 1965, in 1968-69, and at the end of 1972 — falling each time at the start of a bear market for stocks.

Salomon points out short-term rates are more sensitive than long-term rates to current business conditions.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York prices.

	Jan. 9	Jan. 10
Argentina (peso)	300.00	300.00
Australia (dollar)	1.91	1.92
Austria (schilling)	3.55	3.55
Belgium (franc)	32.40	32.40
Brazil (cruzeiro)	2.85	2.85
Britain (pound)	1.79	1.79
Canada (dollar)	1.00	1.00
Denmark (krone)	1.36	1.36
France (franc)	6.55	6.55
Germany (DM)	1.48	1.48
Holland (guilder)	2.48	2.48
Hong Kong (dollar)	7.80	7.80
Italy (lira)	203.48	203.48
Japan (yen)	360.00	360.00
Mexico (peso)	16.50	16.50
Norway (krone)	1.36	1.36
Portugal (escudo)	200.00	200.00
South Africa (rand)	1.50	1.50
Spain (peseta)	166.67	166.67
Sweden (krone)	1.36	1.36
Switzerland (franc)	2.00	2.00
Taiwan (dollar)	24.00	24.00
West Germany (DM)	1.48	1.48
W. Germany (DM)	1.48	1.48

Odd Lots

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange reported these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Jan. 7: purchases of 153,004 shares; sales of 27,232 shares including 1,032 shares sold short.



PROMOTED — C. Michael Shaw, since 1975 a vice president and manager of El Modena branch of First National Bank of Orange County, has been appointed administrative vice president of the bank and manager of the head office. A University of San Francisco graduate, Shaw came to first National after a 26-year career with Crocker National Bank.

Weather Helps Farm Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures rose firmly on the Chicago Board of Trade today, on a demand set off by inclement weather.

The bitter cold and heavy snow that covered much of the country was the major buying factor on the opening. There appeared to be very little reason for any sustained selling at the time. Trade was mixed and the pace active.

Much of the trade reasoned that demand for feed grains, soybeans and meal would rise as feeding of livestock expanded because of the weather. Thus, corn and oats came in for a big demand while wheat and oil appeared to benefit from the moves in the nearby pits. However, while support was active, there appeared to be very little commercial selling. Hedging against country purchases or export sales was negligible.

As the demand for grains and commodities in the soybean complex increased, even hedge brokers appeared to share buyer interest, rising 1/2 cent a pound.

At the halfway point, soybeans were 6 3/4 to 9 1/2 cents a bushel higher, January 1979; corn was 2 1/4 to 4 higher, March 2 1/4; oats were 1 1/2 to 3 higher, March 1 7/8; and wheat was 3/4 to 2 1/4 higher, March 2 7/8.

Metals Markets

The Associated Press Selected world metal prices Monday. London (Morning) closing, \$131.45, off \$1.35; afternoon fixing \$131.00, off \$1.80. Paris: afternoon closing \$131.22, off \$0.32. Frankfurt: afternoon closing \$131.10, off \$1.30. Zurich: afternoon closing \$131.30, off \$1.30.

Handy & Harman base price, New York \$131.35, off \$1.45. Engelhardt selling prices, New York \$131.50, off \$1.80.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Copper 70 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. destinations; lead 20 1/2 cents a pound; zinc 37 cents a pound, delivered in \$4.422 a pound, New York; gold \$132.80 per troy ounce, New York; silver \$44.10 per troy ounce, New York; quicksilver \$134.50 nominal per flask, New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh scrap steel No. 1 heavy was quoted Monday by Iron Age at \$14.70-75.00.

Janeway Report

But happier days are here again. December afforded a salutary contrast with a melancholy string of months during which the public turned in its mutual fund shares for redemption. For months, the mutual funds were forced to dump portfolio holdings in order to raise the cash needed to pay their stockholders out. The spectacle of the most honored names in Wall Street being turned into forced sellers dampened the speculative enthusiasm of the trading fraternity and had a disheartening effect on the larger institutions.

Private investors who felt prompted to cash in their mutual fund chips found their fears confirmed as institutional dumping sent stock prices plummeting. The faster they

stashed their liquidation proceeds into savings accounts, the more anxiously the major institutions stepped up their dumping, and the more destructive the vicious circle became.

Last year's revival of investor buying of mutual fund shares was punctuated by a symbolic event. The acknowledged dean of mutual fund experts turned up as the spriest young matriculant in the group. A full generation ago, Edson Gould laid out the guidelines for successful mutual fund management. Nearly 30 years ago, I collaborated with him in editing the standard Wiesenberger manual on mutual funds. No fund manager swimming in the goldfish bowl of competitive performance has come close to matching his record for calling turns and riding market moves. It's a bull market arguer that the New York-based Anamerics investment management organization, which Gould serves as Investment Committee chairman, has just launched the Edson Gould Fund.

By contrast with the big growth stock promotions of the bull market period, it is committed to timing market moves. It is starting out fully invested in Big Board dividend payers, and has caught the present market move. If Edson Gould is right again, and I strongly suspect that he is, it may well turn out to be a growth fund.

WATKINS HUNEYCUTT Gene Watkins and Gary Huneycutt have joined Global Van & Storage as stockholders and agency executives. Watkins has over 20 years experience in all phases of local and long distance moving and storage. He recently was vice president of operations at

NYSE Slates Option Trading In 6-8 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Chairman William M. E. Batten has told members of the Big Board that development of an options trading program is "the highest priority item" on the NYSE's 1977 agenda.

He indicated in a letter to the members, made public Friday, that trading in at least 15 classes of options would begin within six to eight months to make the exchange "a significant force and factor in the operations business."

He said merger talks with the American Stock Exchange, its Wall Street neighbor, could alter certain aspects of the plan.

The Amex already conducts trading in options, the right to buy a certain stock at a specified price within a specified time. The Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington, Pacific, Midwest and Chicago exchanges also maintain options trading.

The NYSE board of directors on Thursday approved in principle the concept of options trading, a move that immediately was criticized by the Amex and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. They said the Big Board trading would unnecessarily duplicate the options trading now going on at five exchanges.

Fur Animal Trapping Boomed By Inflation

PERRY N.Y. (AP) — To hundreds of New York residents, the tons of pelts which the state supplies to a world where fur is once again fashionable mean a little extra money.

To a few people, the pelt business is a full-time job. James H. Betts, 34, operates one of the state's dozen largest raw fur dealerships in this Wyoming County community.

Betts said he expects to buy 90,000 wild animal skins this season from hunters and trappers.

His buyers cover the Central Adirondack Mountains area — the source of most of New York's prime pelts — as well as in the Southern Tier and western New York areas and northern Pennsylvania.

He described the market for raccoon, muskrat and fox, which make up the bulk of his volume, as "very snappy" this year.

"Right now, furs are very much back in fashion, not only here, but in Canada and Europe. Even the Japanese are much interested in furs," he said.

"Whenever there is a currency devaluation, as has been happening, the wealthy begin buying things of lasting value, and furs are considered in this class."

Day-to-day prices can jump or slump sharply, Betts said. "A dealer has to be alert. A pelt that he paid \$18 for today may bring only \$12 in a few days. It is as changeable as that," he said.

ROHR Industries Inc. has announced that one of its subsidiaries, Rhor Industrial Systems Inc., has sold its postal mechanization, sortation and munitions — materials — handling business to RISI Industries Inc., of Fullerton.

The sale includes the assets and contracts related to these lines of business, and provides for the continued employment by the new company of approximately 130 former Rohr employees.

Murphy was right. And now the same gentleman is forecasting an even bigger year for the industry, with total sales of 11.25 million cars, or more than a million over 1976's total.

In dollar terms, Merrill Lynch Economics tends to agree. It estimates Americans spent \$55.4 billion on automobiles and parts in 1976, and that expenditures this year might rise to \$58.4 billion, and to \$60.6 billion in 1978.

For comparison, Americans last year spent about \$51.8 billion on furniture and household equipment, and \$63.7 billion on clothing and shoes.

Which demonstrates that the automobile, like a tank, plows through most obstacles, through higher initial costs and fuel prices, through high interest rates, environmental restraints, speed restrictions, soaring insurance rates, vandalism.

Will the power of the automobile someday be reduced? If so, the evidence is hardly observable. Nevertheless, there are a few disturbing groans coming from the machinery.

We continue to buy big cars in spite of the very real and present problem of insufficient domestic fuel supplies and rising prices. No matter that fuel consumption has been made more efficient, big

cars burn more than small cars. — We are buying a lot of cars on "easy" credit terms. Bankers assure us that the over-all total is at a reasonable amount, about \$60 billion, but some families clearly are strapping themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Maritime Commission's chairman says he expects more fines against both U.S. and foreign shippers who have been making illegal rebates in return for transatlantic business.

The commission on Wednesday announced the largest civil penalty settlement by any transportation regulatory agency, a \$4-million fine against Sea-Land Service Inc.

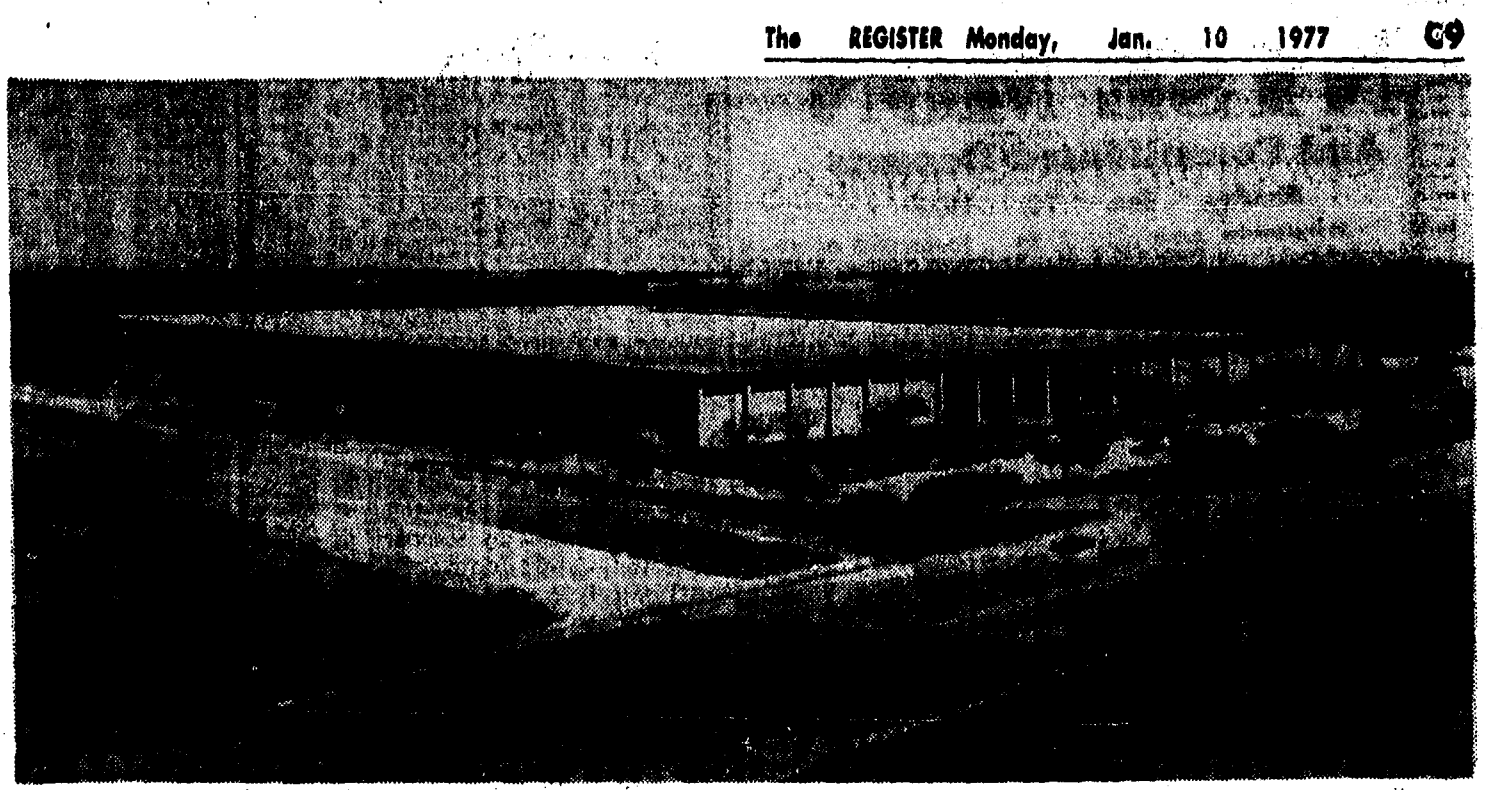
The settlement followed disclosure last April by officials of the Menlo Park, N.J., firm that an audit of their overseas operations had uncovered numerous rebating practices in recent years, the commission said.

The federal Shipping Act provides that all common carriers must charge the exact rates on file with the commission and makes it illegal for the carriers to give rebates or other inducements to customers.

Commission Chairman Carl E. Bakke called the Sea-Land case the first settlement in his agency's drive to end rebating in the American ocean trade. He said other enforcement actions against other carriers and shippers of both U.S. and foreign ownership are expected soon.

"I am determined that in carrying out our compliance actions, we do not deal more severely with U.S. flag carriers and shippers than with their foreign competitors," Bakke added in a statement.

Sea-Land, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C., will pay the penalty in four installments, the commission said. The first payment, \$1.5 million, was made Wednesday. The second payment, \$1 million, must be paid by Jan. 5, 1978, and \$750,000 payments are due in January 1979 and January 1980.



SECURITY PACIFIC CENTER — This \$3 million facility at 6300 Valley View Blvd., Buena Park, will house the purchasing and supply operations of Security Pacific Bank. Situated on a 12-acre

site, the center will service more than 500 bank offices statewide. Occupancy is scheduled for late February.

Housing Starts Gain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bank of America (BWA) reported new housing starts increased in California during November to a seasonally adjusted rate of 229,000 units.

This total represents a 2 per cent increase from the revised rate of 224,000 units in October and an increase of 82 per cent from the same period last year, bank economists said.

The day's activity closely resembled that of late last week, when the market staged a cautious, gradual upturn after the sharp selloff of the first three sessions of the new year.

The Dow Average closed 3.74 points higher at 986.87. A roundup of earlier activity follows.

At 1 p.m. the Dow Jones Industrial Average was at 983.13, unchanged from the opening, on a volume of 12.84 million shares compared to 11.27 million at the same hour on Friday. The NYSE index stood at 56.77, off 0.02, and the Amex index was at 110.99, up 0.05.

The noon Dow was up 1.66 at 984.79. Gainers held a 75 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

"I have one trapper in the town of Wyoming who regularly sells me at least 90 red fox a year. He covers the same area each year and says there is no noticeable drop in population," Betts said.

Among the other pelts that are brought into Betts Fur & Hide's closely guarded warehouse here are otter, worth \$50, coyote, up to \$40, bobcat and mink.

This season, Betts purchased six large bobcat pelts which brought between \$50 and \$80 each. "Only the underbelly fur of the cat is used. The fur is softer, lighter and mottled. The more it is spotted, the more desirable."

Mink, \$14 to \$18 a pelt, is a volume item, Betts said, with the best quality pelts coming from the Tupper Lake region. A long mink coat is made of 35 to 70 pelts.

Most of the fleshed, dried furs are sold to dealers from New York City or Montreal, he said.

RISI Of Fullerton Buys Rohr Unit

ROHR Industries Inc. has announced that one of its subsidiaries, Rhor Industrial Systems Inc., has sold its postal mechanization, sortation and munitions — materials — handling business to RISI Industries Inc., of Fullerton.

The sale includes the assets and contracts related to these lines of business, and provides for the continued employment by the new company of approximately 130 former Rohr employees.

Murphy was right. And now the same gentleman is forecasting an even bigger year for the industry, with total sales of 11.25 million cars, or more than a million over 1976's total.

In dollar terms, Merrill Lynch Economics tends to agree. It estimates Americans spent \$55.4 billion on automobiles and parts in 1976, and that expenditures this year might rise to \$58.4 billion, and to \$60.6 billion in 1978.

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Dow Rises 3.74 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted some scattered gains in a drifting session today.

Trading was moderately active. The day's activity closely resembled that of late last week, when the market staged a cautious, gradual upturn after the sharp selloff of the first three sessions of the new year.

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The Dow managed a 5-point recovery last Thursday and Friday after a 26-point slide in the first three sessions of the new year.

Brokers said investors still seemed wary in the wake of the selloff after New Year's. But they also noted some favorable economic news, including a Conference Board survey which found a sharp rise in consumer confidence in the last two months of last year.

Bausch & Lomb was the most active NYSE issue, up 1 1/2 at 34 1/2 after a 4 1/2-point jump on Friday, when the company reported settlement of a legal dispute with National Patent Development over soft contact lenses.

National Patent paced American Stock Exchange volume leaders, down 3/4 at 9 1/4.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .10 to 56.89, and the Amex market value index was up .14 at 111.08.

Bond Prices Off In Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices fell across-the-board today in heavy trading, the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers reported.

In the corporate sector, industrials and rails were off 1/2 to 5/8 of a point and rails declined 1/8.

Short-term governments lost 1/2 to 10-32, intermediates

gave up 24-32, and longs fell as much as a full point.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills rose 2 basis points to 4.63 per cent, six-month bills gained 3 points to 4.82, and longs were up 1 point to 4.95.

Municipals were off 1/4 to 1/2 a point in price. Federal funds were 4-5/8 bid and 4-11-16 asked.

For comparison, Americans last year spent about \$51.8 billion on furniture and household equipment, and \$63.7 billion on clothing and shoes.

Which demonstrates that the automobile, like a tank, plows through most obstacles, through higher initial costs and fuel prices, through high interest rates, environmental restraints, speed restrictions, soaring insurance rates, vandalism.

Will the power of the automobile someday be reduced? If so, the evidence is hardly observable. Nevertheless, there are a few disturbing groans coming from the machinery.

We continue to buy big cars in spite of the very real and present problem of insufficient domestic fuel supplies and rising prices. No matter that fuel consumption has been made more efficient, big

cars burn more than small cars. — We are buying a lot of cars on "easy" credit terms. Bankers assure us that the over-all total is at a reasonable amount, about \$60 billion, but some families clearly are strapping themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Maritime Commission's chairman says he expects more fines against both U.S. and foreign shippers who have been making illegal rebates in return for transatlantic business.

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Monday, Jan. 10, 1977

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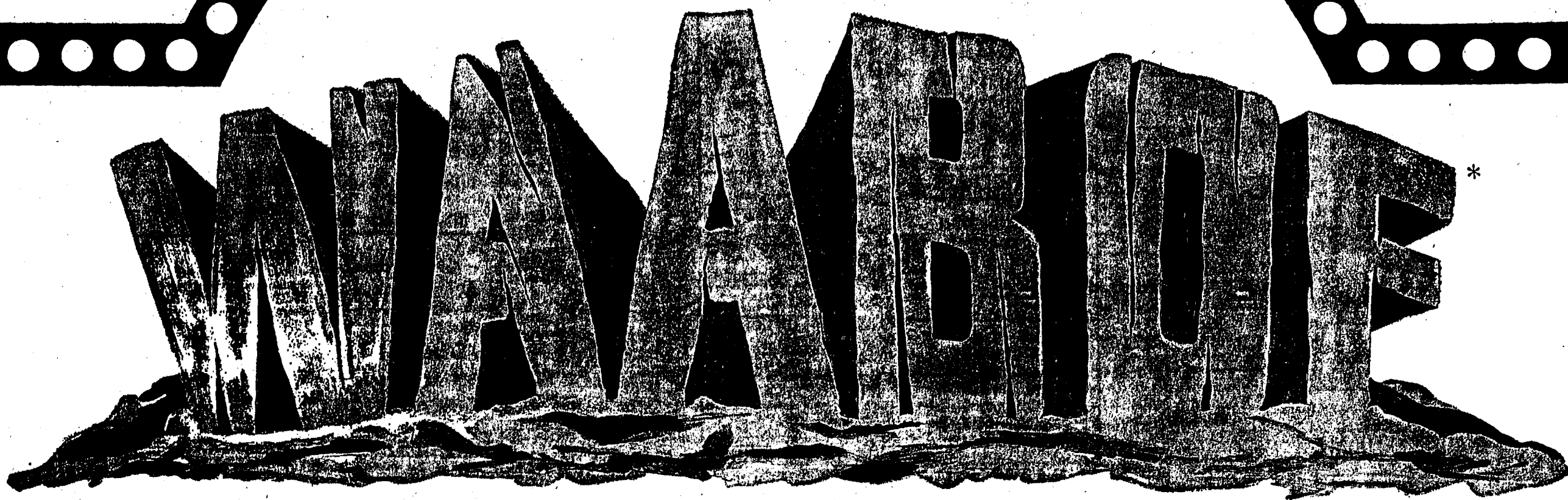
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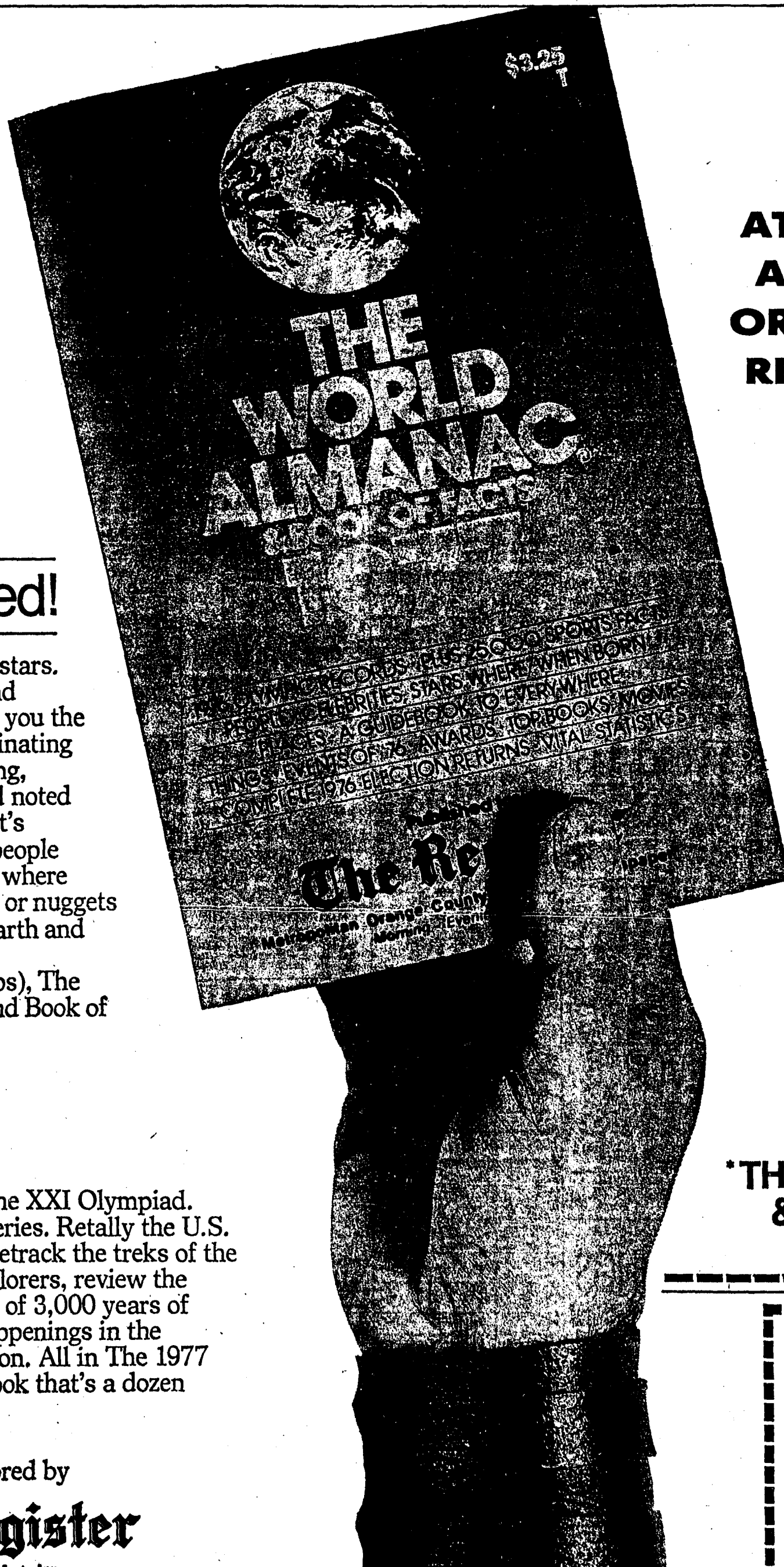
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Santa Ana, Calif.
Ph. (714) 835-5100

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NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
★COMMERCIAL★
PRODUCTION CONTROL TO \$5
Exp. expediting-inventory-stock
reports.
Delivery pickup\$3.25
\$6.50

PARKING LOT MAINT.\$600
Drive stick shift. Mature start
work approx. 9 a.m.
PLASTICS INJ MLD\$6
Lead persons-M. 2 yrs. exp. exp.
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Exp. aluminum

Maintenance Mech\$5
All round, no welding req. avail.
Electrical Maint\$5
Know 3 phase-solid circuitry, 320
to 440 avail. any shift.
Driver warehouse\$3
Start about 5 a.m.

Construction Worker Jr.\$3
If exp. carpentry or remodeling
will pay more.
Delivery pickup\$3.25
Station wagon, good driving re-
cord, clean car.

Driver\$2.75
Learn paint business & grow with
us.
Utility workers\$3.55
Any exp. will help-must be en-
thusiastic & willing to learn.

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Cutter\$2.75
Exotic Meals\$2.75
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Warehouse\$2.50
(This job in Costa Mesa)

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Shop Helper\$2.50
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Woodworking\$2.50
Many others - all areas

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Buena Park 522-8346

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Electronic Engineers
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Must be exp. in design of military products to MIL-STD-883C with high thermal, vibration exp. highly desirable. Send resume with salary history to: 217-1111. Electric Motors 217-1111 for appt.

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SLIM GOURMET

Spirited Rice Puddings Not For Tender Tummies

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Image-wise, rice pudding is generally reserved for little old ladies or people with tender tummies. But our "X-rated" rice puddings are none of the above.

In fact, it's a bit of a quibble to even call these sophisticated desserts rice puddings, since the rice content is very low (only one tablespoon per serving) and the texture is dense enough to slice. But whatever you call it, it's a delicious idea.

One more thing these desserts are NOT, and that's high-calorie. More fruit than rice, there are fewer than 200 calories a serving when well-spiced with spirits...under 100 calories without. (You can make them kid-safe, and extra low-cal, simply by omitting the booze and replacing it with additional fruit juice.)

VERY WILD 'RICE PUDDING'

(We don't call it "wild" because it's made with wild rice! Read on...)
1 and three-quarters cups unsweetened canned pineapple juice
One-half cup instant rice
dash of salt
Optional: 1 tablespoon sugar or equivalent in sugar substitute
1 envelope plain gelatin
One-quarter cup cold water
8-ounce can juice-packed fruit cocktail
1 eating orange OR 2 small tangerines
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 unpeeled red small apple, diced
1 small ripe banana, peeled and sliced
One-half cup gin

Combine pineapple juice, rice and salt in a heavy sauce pan. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in sweetener. Cover and set aside 20 minutes, until rice is plump and soft. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin over cold water and allow to soften.

Stir soft gelatin into rice mixture over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in canned fruit cocktail, including juice.

Peel and seed the orange and cut it into bite-size chunks. Stir it into rice. Stir in grated peel, apple cubes, banana slices and gin. Pour into small loaf pan and chill several hours until set. Slice and serve. Makes eight servings. 173 calories each. 167 calories without sugar, only 97 calories without liquor.

CURACAO RICE SLICES

2 cups skim milk
One-half cup instant rice
dash of salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons Curacao (or any orange liqueur)
1 unpeeled red apple, diced
8-ounce can juice-packed peaches or apricots (chopped) OR fruit cocktail
5 tablespoons currants (or raisins)

Heat milk to a simmer; stir in rice and salt. Cover and set aside 20 minutes. Meanwhile soften gelatin in liqueur OR fruit juice (from canned fruit). When rice is soft, stir in gelatin over very low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in fruits. Spoon into small loaf pan or square cake pan and chill until set. Cut into slices or squares to serve. Makes eight servings. 108 calories each (only 90 without liqueur.)

Cut calories without compromising taste. For more decolorized desserts, and the lowdown on sugar substitutes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET SUGAR-REDUCED SWEETS, in care of The Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER Monday, Jan. 10 1977 D1



(Register Photo By YONACIO NANETTI)

GOLF COURSE ARCHITECTS DAVID AND HARRY RAINVILLE CHECK OUT FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S MILE SQUARE

Father-Son Team Transformed Flat, Treeless Field Into Rolling Hills And Greenery

TEE FOR TWO

Father-Son Architects Build Courses

By ANNE JUNAK
Register Staff Writer

The golfer steps to the tee and gazes about, observing the undulating hills and swaying trees down the fairway. Amid a pastoral setting, he and his companions enjoy a leisurely round of golf, scarcely realizing that only a year earlier, the area was nothing but a flat field, devoid of greenery.

With golf being an ever popular sport among the public, the need for more golf courses has grown. David Rainville and his father, Harry, have capitalized on this need with their Tustin-based course architecture firm.

The elder Rainville is now semi-retired, participating mostly in on-site inspections of courses under construction. The main job of designing courses lies now with his son.

Among the Rainvilles' accomplishments in the Orange County area are Mile Square Golf Course, Fountain Valley; Yorba Linda Country Club, Yorba Linda; Alta Vista Country Club, Placentia; San Juan Hills Country Club, San Juan Capistrano and Imperial Golf Course, Brea. Elsewhere, there is the Indian Wells Country Club in Palm Desert, a site of the Bob Hope Desert Classic; Cathedral Canyon Country Club, Palm Springs and Boulder City Golf Course, Nevada. So far, the Rainvilles have designed 31 golf courses in California and Nevada. Nine others have been redesigned or partially rebuilt by their firm, including Santa Ana Country Club, Irvine Coast Country Club, and

Torrey Pines Golf Course near San Diego, home of the Andy Williams San Diego Open. They were assisted on the Torrey Pines course by golf professional Billy Casper. The father-son team also supervised the construction of the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs and the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas.

The most recently completed project of the Rainvilles is the twin Butterfield Stage and Chino Creek Golf Courses, at El Prado, outside Chino. Opened in June, 1976, the two 18-hole courses were the largest single golf project completed at one time, according to David Rainville.

The Rainville family's golf interest grew out of the senior Rainville's work in course maintenance and construction. During school summer vacations, his son also began working on the courses, and they both found themselves with an interest in designing their own. David Rainville obtained his engineering degree from Cal State Fullerton, and helped develop the business from there.

The younger Rainville recalled his growth in the field. "I studied the better architects, since there was no school of golf architecture. You must have a multitude of skills, such as engineering and hydraulics, as well as agronomy. From a construction standpoint, you must understand the game of golf."

In designing a course, Rainville must take many factors into consideration. He must make the course challenging, yet not too difficult or slow for the expected

clientele, including both men and women. He said that municipal courses require more clearance around each green to accommodate the various calibers of players.

"To lay a course on a piece of ground, you must utilize much of the existing features without disturbing the terrain," said the part-time golfer, describing the steps in designing a course. "The first thing we do is make a routing plan - a layout showing where the course goes. From that, we recontour the land. We draw that from a topographical map, reconstructing the contours where we want to fill or remove land. It should look natural, like it's always been there, and blend in smoothly."

"Then we do individual green plans. Greens must be very exactly constructed," he explained. "Then we design the irrigation system."

Rainville said the irrigation systems used nowadays are mostly automatic. "We also design the automatic pumping station - not so much the type of pump, but how many gallons will be needed per minute, how much water pressure per square inch, and how to turn them off and on."

He felt irrigation was such an important part of a course that he studied the field and found out how to automate pumps. He added that in an average course there is over 100 miles of electrical wiring and about 50 miles of irrigation pipe buried under the turf.

Landscaping is the next phase of building, and can take the longest. Rainville reported that on the west coast, most land used for courses has few, if any, trees. He said that on some of his courses, every tree had to be planted to give the desired effect. It also takes up to five months for the grass to grow suitably for play. The final desired effect of landscaping may not mature for 10 years until the trees fully grow.

Besides just the course itself, Rainville also works with the architect of the clubhouse, since the starters office should have visual control of the first and 10th tees, and the ninth green. He explained that practice putting greens or driving ranges should be within a short distance of the clubhouse, and that persons coming off the ninth and 18th holes should be able to reach refreshments easily. "There's a lot of orientation needed," he said.

Nowadays, the Rainvilles employ a crew of only 10 to 15 people, since modern earth-moving machinery vastly eases the job. The slim, athletic-looking young Rainville said that it used to take up to 80 men with shovels and rakes to build a course.

Courses take anywhere from 125 to 150 acres, depending on the ground configuration, Rainville said. With less land available now in densely populated areas, land developers are finding it beneficial to include a course as part of a housing development in outlying areas as an incentive to draw residents.

He said the newest trend in course design was toward the executive course, "in between regulation and three-par length." These courses are designed with various length three-par holes and some four-par, suitable for an executive to play on a long lunch break.

Rainville has an optimistic outlook toward golf. "I don't think we'll ever outgrow the need for courses. You can play from 10 to 90 - all ages can enjoy it. We need more golf."

Contact With Reality Is Essential For Sanity

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight News Wire

You're already late for work and the expressway traffic is slower than usual. Finally it stops altogether.

You lean on the horn, knowing it won't help. You stomp the floorboard, curse, berate yourself for not buying a house closer to work.

You're angry.
But are you crazy?

Well, a psychiatrist is saying that you're crazy only if you lose contact with reality to a major degree.

"It's normal to be (angry) if you're tied up in traffic or otherwise frustrated. But if you start thinking the guy in the car in front of you is involved in a plot to interfere with your getting to work, then that's crazy."

The psychiatrist is Dr. David R. Burns, a member of the staff at The Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, the

hospital's psychiatric branch. I asked him to discuss this question: Who's crazy and how can you tell?

Dr. Burns: "If you or I were tied up in traffic, we'd accept it as a coincidence, something that just happened. We wouldn't think there was a plot involved. But for the person in psychological trouble the plot becomes a very real kind of thing. He has lost contact with reality."

Q: Dr. Burns, does this happen all at once or over a period of time?

A: Some people feel bad, complain about pressure, exhibit a whole, vague pile of symptoms before they reach this point. But others may wake up in the middle of the night and they've figured it all out. They may say: "That's it - the FBI is plotting against me."

The problem is that this can become a self-fulfilling kind of thing. It can be incredible. People will bring in news-

paper stories and point to them as evidence of plots against them. They can read all kinds of things into innocent stories.

I had this one patient who envisioned himself as a Jewish matchmaker, somebody who'd bring peace between Israel and the Arabs. Every time he'd see a reference in the newspaper to somebody's trying to resolve the situation, he'd believe it referred to him.

Some patients will have it enough together to tell me: "Doctor, I know this sounds crazy, but I believe I'm the center of a plot..." This doesn't mean they're any less sick, only that they have greater perception of their problem.

Q: How do these feelings originate?

A: Most of them are symbolically related to something that's happened to these patients. You take the Jewish matchmaker. He'd lost his job. He was in his 40s, a professional man who'd

been very successful. His firing was a terrible blow to his self-esteem. Well, he handled his disappointment with these grandiose feelings. This helped him retain his feelings that he wasn't so bad - despite his job loss.

Q: Where do rationalizations end and delusions begin?

A: That's a matter of judgment. But if the patient personalizes the situation, then this makes me suspicious that he is sick and not merely rationalizing. When a 50-year-old man loses his job, he may look for reasons why - reasons that put the blame on somebody else. This isn't abnormal.

But if he tells me that his wife is involved with the boss in a plot to get rid of him, well, that's a bad sign. Or if he says they've made a systematic attempt to eliminate everybody in the office over 50 just to get rid of him, that would be a bad sign, too.

This would be confirmed if I talked with the family and his wife said: "He's different now. He storms around. He's not himself any more." I'd be suspicious that I was dealing with paranoia. As you get to know people better, you find that the delusion often makes sense, that it's a very personal kind of thing.

If somebody is low in self-esteem, well, his delusions are apt to fit this condition. If he thinks the FBI is pursuing him, stop and think about this: You have to be pretty important before the FBI will get after you. It's a delusion that helps the person deal with his low self-esteem.

Q: How do you tell if people have lost contact with reality?

A: I take my perception of reality and match it against the way the patient seems to view reality. Sometimes I can tell by the way a patient treats me, reacts to me.

Once in the hospital this woman came in and she was very agitated. The desk called for a psychiatrist and I came down and introduced myself to this woman.

She said: "How do I know you're really a doctor?"

Well, that's a perfectly normal question, but only paranoid people ask it. Others are too trusting to ask.

So I produced a card that identifies me as a doctor and the woman said: "If you're really a doctor, how come you have to carry proof of it?"

Q: Any other tipoffs that could indicate craziness?

A: Changes in mood - that's something we haven't talked about. Manic depression illness, where people go from extreme highs to extreme lows. Lithium can help these people, but God in His wisdom has played a great joke on psychiatrists. He has given us this great drug but made it work only in people who hate to take medicine.

It's not crazy to react to our environment, to feel good when good things happen and bad when bad things happen. It would be abnormal not to. And it's normal to have periods of depression for no apparent reason. We can be bored with work or family for no apparent reason. But it's abnormal for this depression to last for a sustained time - for weeks or a month.

Extremely depressed people don't take care of themselves. They lose touch with the need to function.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Greek Legends Lend Intrigue To Growing Ivy

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

For centuries one of the most beloved of domestic plants, ivy, is the subject of countless legends that entwined in its history.

According to Greek mythology a dancer named Cissos performed at a feast of the gods with such abandon that she fell dead at the feet of Dionysus, the god of wine. Dionysus transformed her body into ivy, with which the Greeks thereafter used to crown the victors in sports competitions.

In folklore, ivy is often associated with love and luck. If it grows with profusion on a maiden's grave, an old American tale holds that the girl died of love. If it refuses to grow on a grave, the soul is unhappy in its new home. In Wales, the death of an ivy plant was thought to foreshadow the owner's loss of his house.

On a more practical level, Mother Earth recommends keeping your ivy happy by placing it in a bright window, in the coolest part of your home. Water enough to keep damp, and mist regularly. Most ivy, with the exception of the grape ivy, prefers to grow outdoors. It's not impossible to have a happy ivy indoors, just difficult. But with such a history, they have a right to be temperamental. Happy growing!

(Now available, the Mother Earth Plantasia album of warm earth music for plants. Send checks or money orders for \$5.50, including postage and handling, to Western International Premiums, in care of The Register, P. O. Box 80817, Los Angeles, Calif. 90080. Allow four weeks for delivery. California residents add 6 per cent sales tax.)

Running For Your Life Debated In Medical Field

By ROBERT CONN
Knight News Wire

So you think exercise is the real key to avoiding heart attacks?

The issue is still being debated by doctors but the conclusion now seems to be exercise is important, but even as tough an exercise as running a marathon - 26 miles and 385 yards - doesn't confer "immunity" from heart attacks.

The debate even occurred among a special group of doctors - those who run the marathon - at a meeting at the New York Academy of Sciences, according to a report in Medical World News.

One who firmly believes that marathon running does confer immunity from atherosclerosis - hardening and narrowing of the arteries - and hence heart attacks is Dr. Thomas J. Bassler, a pathologist at Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood.

Bassler's widely publicized claim several months ago is credited with attracting thousands of persons into marathon running for health reasons.

But Dr. Tim Noakes, a cardiologist from South Africa and a marathon runner - said he and a fellow South African cardiologist, Dr. Lionel H. Ople, had studied five men who had had heart attacks following marathons.

The only one of those marathoners who died was a 35-year-old who had been running the marathon for 10 years. He had chest pains in practice, and chest pains during the race, which he finished in 2 hours and 33 minutes, a fast time.

According to the Medical World News report, Noakes said the rest of the runners also reported symptoms of their impending heart attacks during their races and two later had documented evidence of hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Edward E. Gustavson, a North

Wikesboro, N.C. pediatrician who was at the meeting and is a marathoner, said his own personal bias is that running marathons, and the practice needed to be able to do it, "prevents a lot of disease."

For one thing, daily practice means you "can't become fat," Gustavson said. In addition, a runner has to "keep his diet in order" to be able to make the distance. And the size of the coronary arteries increases, thereby lessening the risk of the significant narrowing caused by atherosclerosis.

But Gustavson noted there are several recorded cases of heart attacks that don't involve hardening of the arteries. The result was the same: the arteries were temporarily blocked, because of a spasm or another cause, cutting off blood to portions of the heart muscle, and causing a heart attack.

In the Medical World News report.

Noakes contends Bassler can't prove "people who start running in middle age or later in life are afforded any more protection than they would get from swimming or squash racquets or tennis."

Dr. Paul Milvy, a biophysicist at New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and a marathoner, pointed out that the overwhelming majority of marathoners are thin, do not smoke, drink sparingly, and minimize their consumption of meat, and perhaps those habits, rather than the running itself, is what prevents heart attacks.

And Dr. Terrence Kavanaugh of Toronto, a marathoner who has been directing a program aimed at getting people who have had heart attacks to run long distances, said "I would be very hesitant to say that all patients who have had a coronary should go out and try to run a marathon."

Mr. Blackwell Show Set

Mr. Blackwell, noted couturier and designer, will entertain and show his fashions at a meeting of the Newport Beach Thursday Morning Club. The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach. Mrs. William Blocher, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Reservations must be made today, as Mr. Blackwell's programs always draw large crowds according to Mrs. Blocher. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Stone of Santa Ana.

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Nuptials Exchanged In County

Mason-Sims

On Saturday, Jan. 8, Robert H. Sims of Santa Ana claimed Miss Linda Lea Mason as his bride in ceremonies performed in St. Columban Church, Garden Grove.

Following the nuptial rites, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims of Orange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason of Fullerton.

A gown of ivory satin and alencon lace ending in a train was worn by the bride along with a tiered lace veil confined by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white baby's breath and 18 yellow Sweetheart roses.

Honor attendants were Deborah Coleman and Grant Fridfinson. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Ron Mason and Mike Minkoff, and ushering duties were performed by Larry Allen and Ronald Mason, brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. Sims will reside in Santa Ana.

Wilson-McCann

San Francisco was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Melvin McCann following their Saturday, Jan. 8, wedding in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, and reception in Santa Ana Elks Club.

For the ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sammon and the Rev. James Sullivan, the former Miss Cynthia Susan Wilson wore a gown and veil of ivory lace.

The newlyweds are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. James McCann of Brownwood, Tex.

Honor attendants were Mary Louise Bower and Larry Kawamura. Bridesmaids included Leslie Ann Wilson, Pamela Kalmen and Sherry Lynn Fleener, and ushering duties were performed by Paul Frantz, Phillip Riley and Douglas Waters.

Westminster will be the first address of the newly-married couple.

SALTY BATH

A little sea salt, perhaps half a pound, in bath water will make it buoyant and help cleanse the pores.



MRS. ROBERT SIMS

North County YWCA Slates New Classes

The YWCA of North Orange County has announced its schedule of winter classes and activities that will begin the week of Jan. 17.

Included in new offerings is a class entitled "How to Utilize Your Own Skills and Start Your Own Business for Under \$100." The class is designed to help students find fields where they can be successful, as well as give advice on how to start and operate a profitable business.

Other classes that will be offered are oil painting, Hatha yoga and basic, intermediate and supervised bridge. Also, dancing and exercise classes will be conducted.

Ongoing activities that will continue in 1977 include a "grieving group experience," which stresses sharing, problem solving and group support for widows, widowers and anyone who has suffered a loss. New groups will form in February.

Further information regarding classes and activities may be obtained by contacting the YWCA of North Orange County, 321 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton.

Lecture Slated On Personal Development

An introductory lecture on personal development for women will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Multi-use Room at the Spa, Park Newport Apartments, San Joaquin Hills and Jamboree Roads, Newport Beach.

The lecture will introduce a six-week, 18-hour course given by the Ricki Irwin Modeling and Self Improvement Agency. Classes will feature panelists advising class members on skin care, make-up techniques, hair styling, figure control, wardrobe selection and coordination, public speaking and individual improvement.

The free lecture is open to the public. Enrollment and class night scheduling will follow the program.

HUMANIST-FEMINIST SAYS ERA Should Bring More Responsibility

By CON BLISS

Register Staff Writer
If women want totally equal rights, they should be prepared to accept equal responsibilities, a distaff lawyer said.

Attorney Geraldine Graham Sandor of Newport Beach, describing herself as a "human-

ist feminist," said America's women shouldn't rule out the draft if they feel they can contribute as much as their male counterparts.

"You've come a long way, baby," Mrs. Sandor said, borrowing a line from a cigarette commercial.

Emphasizing the giant

strides made by the feminist movement since the bra burning days, Mrs. Sandor said: "It's nice to be recognized for your brain instead of your beauty."

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) proponent addressed the Junior League of Newport Harbor, outlining the 14th Amendment and how it applies to women as well as racial and other minority groups.

"It's something we can't afford to lose," she said of the equal rights legislation, "because we'd never get another chance."

Mrs. Sandor's talk on women and the law hit upon several issues, ranging from spousal support to rape and wife beaters.

In Orange County, judges are stingy when it comes to doling out spousal support to ex-wives, the attorney said, describing some of the middle-age divorcees as the "new poor."

She advocated special job training and placement for such divorcees and cited a "displaced homemakers' bill" in the hopper to help solve the financial dilemma of those bailing out of a long-term marriage with no career or job training to fall back on.

An outspoken critic of the way rapes are handled by the law, Mrs. Sandor said too many police officers aren't adequately trained to deal

with rape victims. She also cited police bungling as the reason for some rapists not being convicted.

Statistically, fewer than 20 per cent of all rapes are even reported, the speaker said, and only about 68 per cent of the rapists are arrested. The conviction rate is about 48 per cent, Mrs. Sandor said, yet only 12 per cent of those are actually convicted of forcible rape and 64 per cent of the 12 per cent convicted are incarcerated.

Rape, she said, should be treated as a "violent" crime rather than a "sexual" crime, she said, adding that perhaps the stiff penalties for rape should be lessened in hopes of getting juries to levy more — although shorter — sentences.

The female lawyer told the women's group that as the law reads today, if a woman is refused credit, she has a legal right to be told why her application was rejected. "They think we're dumb," she said, "and when you're dumb, you get walked on."

On child custody, she said: "Men are getting a fair crack at custody," then cited instances in which some women for various reasons probably shouldn't get custody of a couple's children in a divorce.

As for herself, she said: "I've got two kids and a husband and I don't care if you call me a Ms. or a Mrs."

SNAP-KRAFT

by Ellen Appel

OWL PLANT HANGER

Pattern No. W-409



OC Paralegal Association Slates Meeting

The Orange County Chapter of the American Paralegal Association will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Carrows Hickory Chip Restaurant, 1001 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Margaret Lovig, legal assistant at Barnes, Schag, Kennedy and Carlson of Newport Beach, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to all paralegals and persons interested in the field. Pat Poe may be contacted at the office of Santa Ana attorney Orville L. Marlett for additional information.

Guitar Lessons Set For Youths

Boys and girls age 7 to 17 may register for folk guitar lessons that begin today at the South Orange County YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

Ten-week classes will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Y.

Speakers Forum Meets Tuesday

A meeting of Orange County Speakers Forum will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. Hester Olewiler, 2572 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Installation Luncheon

Las Ayudantes Auxiliary of Pacifica Hospital in Huntington Beach will hold its installation luncheon at noon Tuesday in Francois Restaurant, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Doris Confer, Pacifica Hospital administrator, will swear in Mmes. Toni Bridges, president; Yvonne Roeck, Jan Van Shoubrouek and Patricia

Pike, vice presidents; Naomi Jonkman, secretary; and Ann Iverson, treasurer.

Mrs. Modine Whitson, outgoing president, reported that a total of 6,983 roses were given to the hospital during the past year and a \$1,000 scholarship was presented to pre-medical student Brad Preston.

Harbor Star OES To Meet

Harbor Star Chapter No. 568, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Newport Beach with Jessie Hardies as chairman.

Worthy matron, Ruth Harris, and worthy patron, Robert Speth, will preside for

the business session and Ben Sorrell will speak on the "Benivolence of the Eastern Star."

The Starbright Club will meet for luncheon program at noon Wednesday, Jan. 19. All Eastern Star members in the area may attend.

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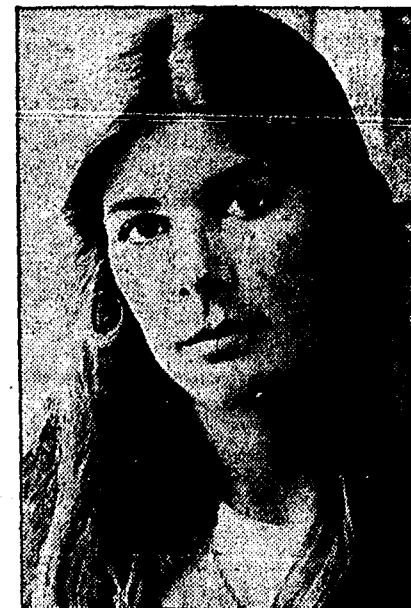
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Long Beach-Woodruff	420-1491	Torrance-Torrance Blvd.	328-4401
Los Angeles-Downtown	489-1443	Valencia/Newhall	(805) 255-8420
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Polly's Pointers

Corn starch removes slight scorch marks

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Could you suggest a way to remove scorch marks made on material like the enclosed sample by an electric iron. I am hopeful that this is a surface mark and that the fibers have not been burned through.

— RUTH.
DEAR RUTH — The sample you sent appears to be a loosely woven rayon, and rayon does not take well to some stain removal products. So you would have to test most carefully in an inconspicuous spot. You might try dampening and then rubbing on corn starch, let dry and brush off. Slight scorch can usually be removed from washable fabrics, but from the looks of your fabric I feel a professional dry cleaner should see the scorched places. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to have the phone ring and when I answer the person realizes it is a wrong number and just hangs up without even saying "I am sorry".

The lady whose refrigerator is next to the stove might be interested to know I put a large (17x20") asbestos pad between them. It is fastened to the refrigerator with strong masking tape, is easy to wipe off and the tape keeps it just where it is needed. — SALLY.

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Pearl who complained about having to buy milk in quart or half-gallon containers and then having it spoil before it could all be used. That is really no problem. You can freeze what you think you will not need right away. Divide milk into plastic containers or cartons (not glass) and freeze. When ready to use, bring out of the freezer and let melt. You'll be surprised, for it tastes the same as when bought. I know. We tried it after being away for three weeks. It is not necessary to waste milk. Good luck! — HELEN P.

DEAR READERS — Several readers wrote that they did this and found it most satisfactory. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When you empty your soap powder box into the washing machine run some hot water into the box, swish around real good and empty into the washer. You will be surprised at all the soap powder that clings to the inside of the box.

My two cats were getting sick from eating canned cat food, so I started to buy chickens when they were on sale for say 39 cents a pound and then would bake them in the oven. I keep these cooked chickens in a plastic container in the refrigerator. When the cats are hungry, I cut some meat off, cut it up and find that is a lot easier than that smelly stuff that made them sick. They are happier and I am not spending the five dollars a week I used to spend on cat food. — MRS. D.B.

DEAR POLLY — A sponge makes a great spoon rest. It saves smudges on the stove and makes a really good rest for that ever needed spoon when one is cooking. — LUCILE.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards. Ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

Updated Bermuda Shorts Sassier Than Before

By MARGARIA FICHTNER
Knight News Wire

The last time they appeared — back in the 1950s and early '60s — Bermuda shorts were clearly as much a part of their era as white convertibles, onion rings, sock hops, double dates, miniature golf and 7-Up.

You wore them, then, with loafers, bobby socks, button-down oxford cloth shirts and the correct noncommittal expression, because Bermuda shorts couldn't have made a statement if they had to. As fashion, they were unassuming, Ivy League, modest as a Presbyterian and, above all, safe.

Today, things have changed. The Bermudas that designers in both New York and Paris

are presenting as part of their new spring collections are sassier as a slap and about as tame as a chorine who's just been insulted by a stage-door Johnny.

In Paris, Yves Saint Laurent showed white cotton Bermuda-length shorts with a black poplin corselet, a flowered fringed shawl, black stockings and ankle-laced high heel shoes that look as if they'd walked straight off a sidewalk in Pigalle.

In New York, meanwhile,

sportswear king Ralph Lauren loves the look of navy poplin cuffed city Bermudas worn with a blue and white striped short-sleeved camp shirt and a tan poplin jacket with bellows pockets and a wind tab. In another interpretation, Lauren shows white corduroy Bermudas with a red and navy tartan plaid long-sleeved shirt.

But that's only part of the

story. Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Albert Capraro (who shows his shorts under flyaway matching long skirts), Geoffrey Beene, Oscar de la Renta, Cathy Hardwick and Richard Assiaty at Gino-Snow all like the look of Bermudas for spring. With them, they show collarless overblouses, T-shirts, romantic plaid blouses with puffy sleeves and tailored barber's

shirts with red bow ties. So, before spring hits and before you do anything else, get your knees in shape for shorts.

To firm your knees, sit on the floor with your legs together. Then bend the knees slightly and rub your legs to-

gether up and down so they slap the floor. Do this exercise fast.

Or, try the old faithful bicycle exercise. Lie on your back with most of your weight on your shoulders and your hips supported by your hands. Revolve your feet briskly.

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Orange County women talk about reducing... the Gloria Marshall way!



All over the city, women are talking about the figure-shaping success they've had with Gloria Marshall. Using the exclusive Gloria Marshall method, almost anyone can now lose weight! Read what these ladies have to say and we think you'll agree:

New Year can mean a New You at Gloria Marshall

 <p>Joyce Calozzo "I was so overweight it made me depressed. I didn't want to go anywhere because my clothes were so tight and I looked so heavy. But now that I have joined Gloria Marshall, I lost 24 1/2 inches and 19 1/2 lbs. in one month. My husband is thrilled!"</p>	 <p>Cindee Wilson "Losing is difficult, but Gloria Marshall makes it just that extra bit easier! It's my incentive. Friendly and helpful, the people encourage you all the way. I've lost 13 lbs. and 10 inches!"</p>	 <p>Trolya Gimlick "Before I came to Gloria Marshall, if I lost 2 or 3 lbs I would put it back on in a week or two. But now I have lost 11 lbs and 16 inches in one month! And it is staying off!"</p>	 <p>Jodie Parrot "After I had my second child I tried diets but nothing worked. Then I went to Gloria Marshall. I have lost 10 inches and 13 lbs.!"</p>
 <p>Shirley Ranney "I have lost a total of 25 1/2 lbs and 35 1/2 inches. What a kick it is to finally wear pants again with the shirt tucked in! Gloria Marshall has been one of the best things I've ever done for myself!"</p>	 <p>Sophia Rogers "I started coming to Gloria Marshall's because I was 77 years old and didn't get much exercise. Now I have lost 21 1/2 inches and 29 lbs. Thanks to Gloria Marshall, I feel 21 years old again!"</p>	 <p>Addie Hughes "All my adult life I wanted to reshape my figure. Now at age 59, with the help from the Gloria Marshall salon, I have done it! I lost 44 1/2 inches and 34 1/2 lbs.!"</p>	 <p>Daria Wilson "I have tried several diets in the last 6 years. Sure, I would lose weight, then get discouraged. At Gloria Marshall's I have lost 29 lbs. and 30 1/2 inches. They've given me the extra incentive I needed!"</p>

You have a friend who cares at Gloria Marshall!

One big reason for these fast, exciting results is the personal attention that you, too, will receive at Gloria Marshall's! At your nearby salon, a trained figure counselor will help you in setting your own weight-losing goals. She'll show you how to firm and tone with the exclusive Gloria Marshall equipment that does the

work for you. She'll even start you on a plan of nutritional guidance designed especially for you! There's no shots, pills, or starvation diets...no need to disrobe. Each visit takes so little time and effort, you might even come in on your lunch hour. So call now! Join the thousands of women who have discovered new lives for the new year...at Gloria Marshall's!

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G. L. LEWIS HOME
Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 835-2012.

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red hill
637-4000
G. L. LEWIS HOME
Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 835-2012.

BUDDERS NOTE
154 LOTS ON GOLF COURSE
Call 835-2012.

CONDOS, TOWNHOMES 725
CONDO SPECIALIST
\$40,000 & up. Serving Beach cities. Call 835-2012.

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G. L. LEWIS HOME
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G. L. LEWIS HOME
Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 835-2012.

MERVYN'S

special purchase!
polyester doubleknit
leisure suits

13.98

the set

Pant sold separately 6.99

Jacket sold separately 6.99

Take advantage of this exciting low price on these handsome leisure suits that look as if they would sell for much, much more! Jacket features 2 flap chest pockets with 2 on-seam lower pockets and horizontal yoke front and back. Both pant and jacket have tailored, double track, top stitching throughout. 100% polyester doubleknit fabric stays wrinkle-free; is made for lasting good looks! Jacket sizes 38 to 46; pant waist sizes 32 to 40.



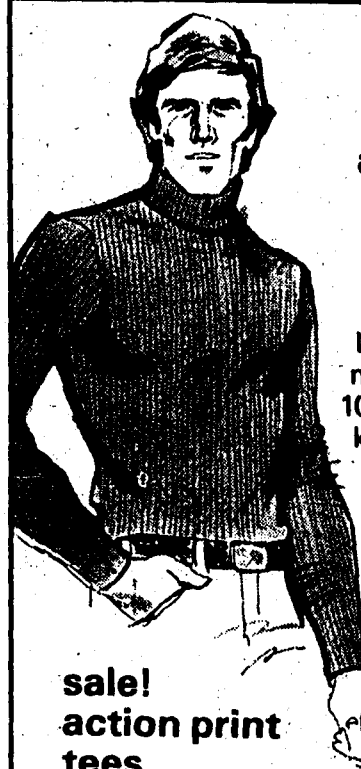
■ prices effective through Sunday, January 16th ■ shop Monday through Friday 9:30-9:30... Saturday 9:30-6... Sunday 10-6
■ 35 Mervyn's stores to serve you... see page 11 for the location nearest you



special purchase!
leather front sweaters

19.99 \$32 VALUES

Zip front style with warm acrylic knit back and sleeves combined with a handsome leather front in coordinating colors. Several color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



2.02 off
washable
acrylic knits

REG. 7.99
5.97

Long sleeve turtle-necks and crews in 100% acrylic ribbed knits. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

sale!
action print
tees

REG. 3.99
2 FOR \$7
3.69 EA.

100% cotton crew necks with prints of sports, cars, beers, King Kong and more! Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



save 1.02 on this great
selection of men's knit shirts



Long sleeve styles: includes marrow stitch trims and embroidered looks. All machine washable and dryable in polyester/cotton blends or 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

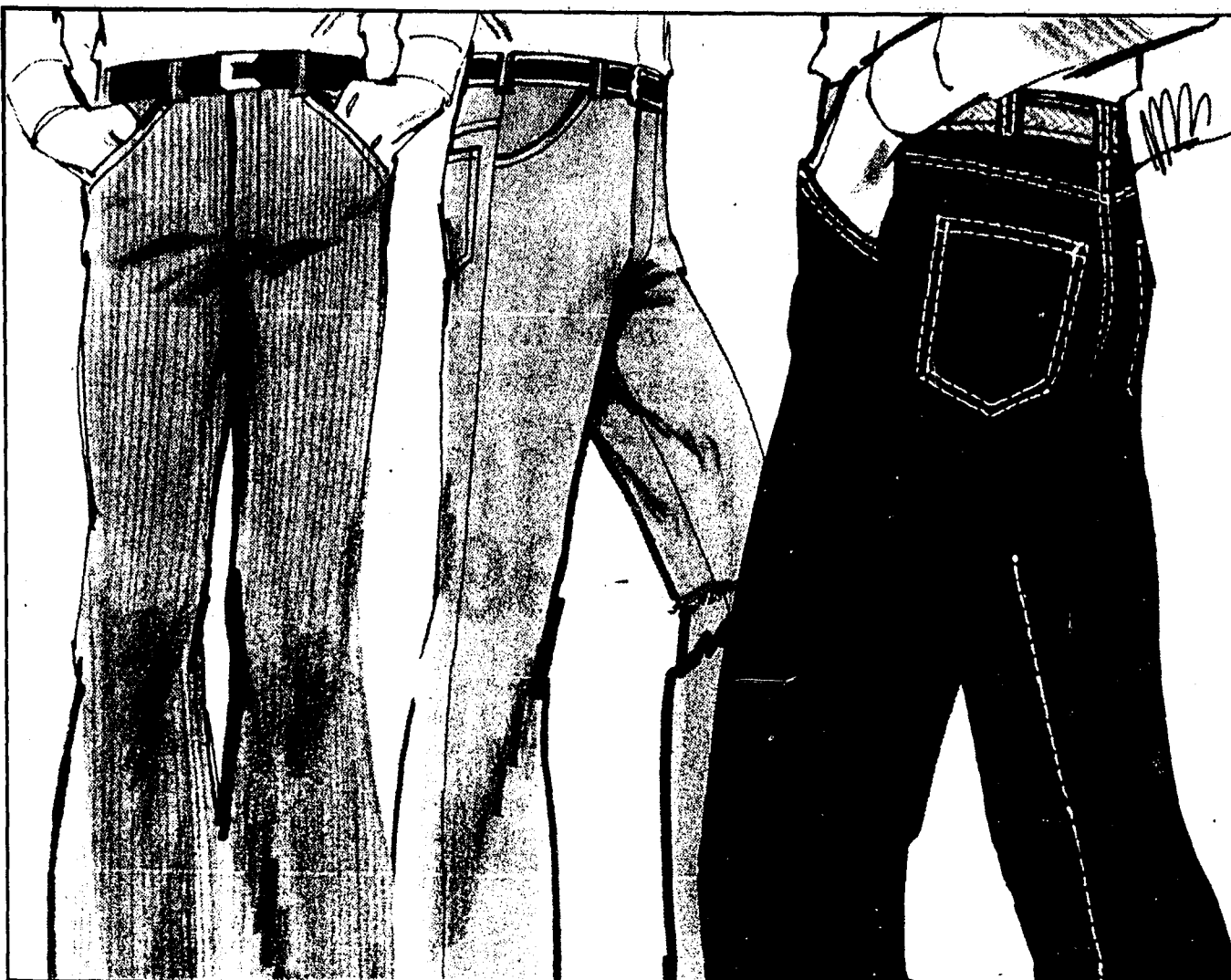
Short sleeve pullovers: vast selection in trimmed solids, stripes, embroidered or fancy trimmed knits. Machine washable polyester/cotton blend, polyester, or acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. 9.99

8.97



MERVYN'S



Mervyn's cord, denim and brushed denim jeans

REG. 9.99

8.99

Styled for Mervyn's with emphasis on fit, looks and long wear. 4-pocket western flares, reinforced at stress points for double strength. Choose corduroy of cotton/polyester blend, blue denim of 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz. 100% cotton, or brushed 100% cotton. Waist sizes 29-38.

special purchase! sport shirts

Priced so low because they're special purchase values from top manufacturers. Huge selection of all-over prints and geometrics in polyester/cotton or acetate/nylon blends. Clean-cut, long sleeve styles that machine wash and dry. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.99



save on link stitch cardigan sweaters

REG. 14.99

13.99

Comfort-styled sweaters with set-in sleeves. 100% acrylic; machine wash and dry. Choice of colors; great sweater for leisure and sportswear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



clearance! 3 styles in smooth-grained leather jackets

ORIG. 69.99

55.98

These leather jackets were outstanding buys at their original price; now even better at 20% off. Choice of pocket treatments and rich leather tones. Completely nylon-lined. Sizes S-M-L-XL, in most styles.



save 2.02
on Klopman's
"Butterfly"
Qiana® knit
dress shirts

REG. 10.99

8.97

"Butterfly" knit of 100% Qiana® nylon with its silky-soft sheen gives these dress shirts a special look. Styled with top center placket, hemmed short sleeves, banded collar with permanent stays and matching pearlized buttons. Machine washable and dryable. White, tan, light blue. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.

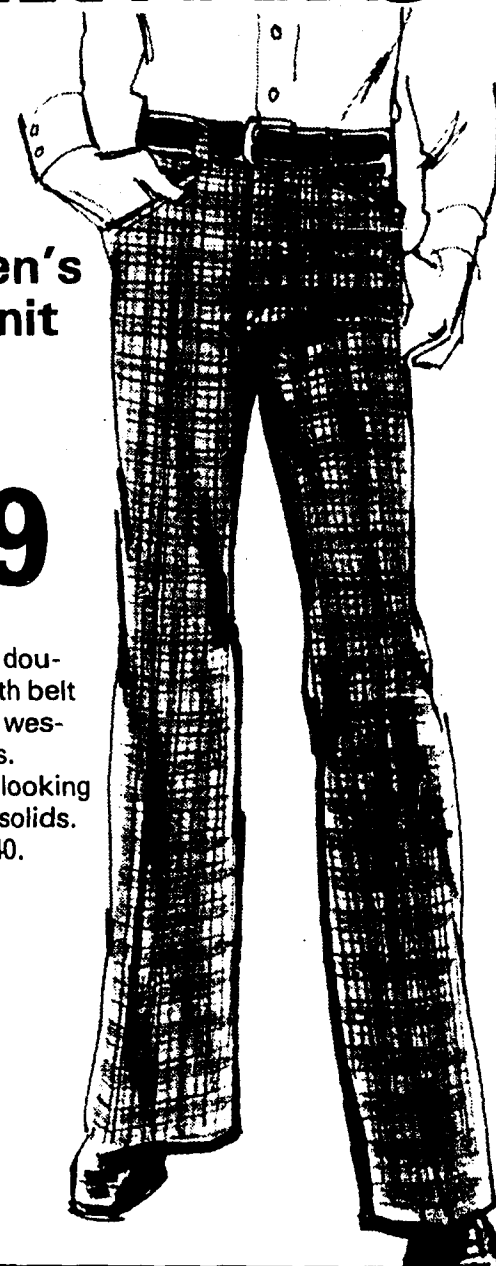
MERVYN'S

*3 off men's
doubleknit
flares

REG. 9.99

6.99

100% polyester doubleknit flares with belt loop waists and western top pockets. Choice of good looking patterns; some solids. Waist sizes 30-40.



sale! save *3 on young
men's fashion jeans

9.99 REG. 12.99

Great looks at excellent savings! Choose from a large group of fashion jeans including special waist treatments and more! All of 100% cotton blue denim. Waist sizes 29-36.

sale! Mervyn's
underwear

REG. 3 FOR \$4

3 FOR 3.69

Made for Mervyn's with special attention to comfort and fit. 50% polyester/50% cotton tees and briefs; machine washable, they stay white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



casual & dress sock sale

99¢ PR. REG. 1.25 PR.

Orlon® acrylic/nylon in ankle length crew; rib-knit acrylic/nylon/spandex in ankle length or over-calf socks. One size fits 10-13.

cushioned crew sock sale

3 PR. 2.50 REG. \$1 PR. 89¢ PR.

Shock absorbent, crew socks in durable cotton/nylon. White with striped top. One size fits 10 to 13.

men's colored underwear

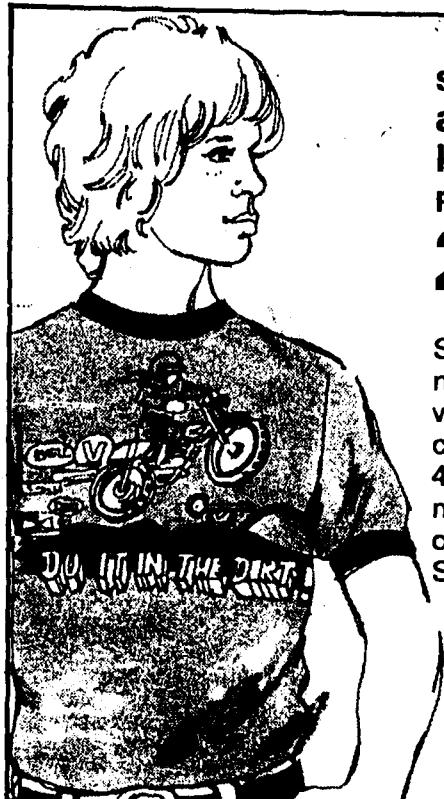
1.97 EA. REG. 2.29 EA.

Mervyn's own color coordinated cotton underwear in dusty tones. Tee shirt can be worn as outer crew neck. Tees in sizes S-M-L-XL; briefs in sizes S-M-L.

all 4.50 ties on sale

2 FOR \$7 REG. 4.50 EA. 3.79 EA.

Fully lined and tipped, woven polyester, 4-in-hand ties. Colorful solids, tapestries, stripes or patterns.



save on 2!
action print
knit shirts
REG. 2.99 EA.
2 FOR \$5
2.69 EA.

Short sleeve crew
necks in solid colors
with prints of vans,
cars, motorcycles,
4-wheelers and
more. 100% cotton
or polyester/cotton.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

save on 2!
colorful
no-iron knits
REG. 3.99 EA.

2 FOR \$7
3.69 EA.

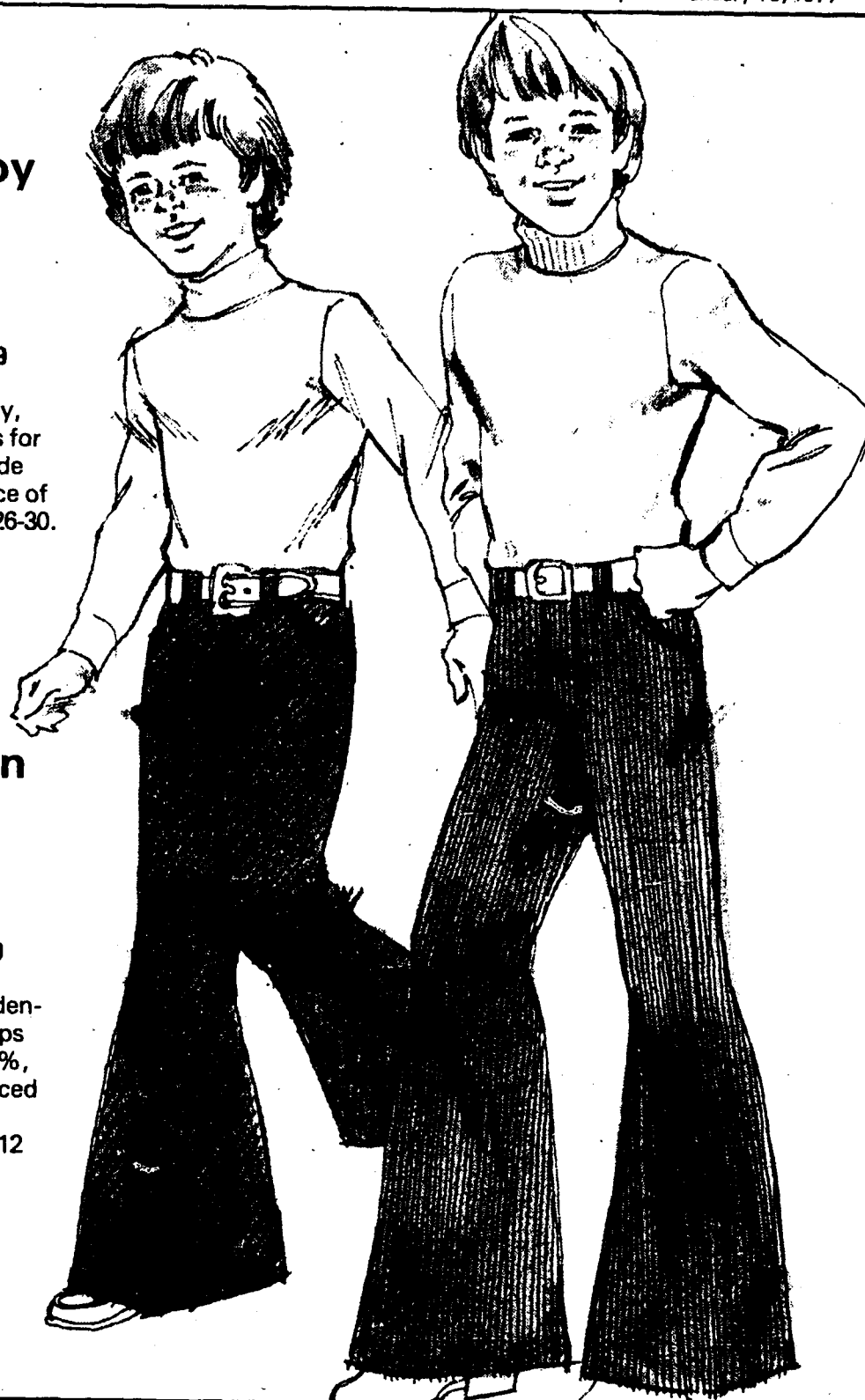
Boys' short sleeve
crew and tape neck
knits of polyester/
cotton. Choose
from a wide range
of colors and
stripes. Sizes 8-18.



**\$1 off corduroy
Big Bells in
student sizes**

7.99 REG. 8.99

Polyester/cotton corduroy,
reinforced at stress points for
double strength. Extra wide
belt loops and flare. Choice of
solid colors, in waist sizes 26-30.



**Mervyn's own
boys' denim
Big Bells**

6.49 REG. 7.49

Save on our rugged blue den-
im bells with wide belt loops
and extra wide flares. 100%,
13-3/4-oz. cotton; reinforced
at stress points for action
wear. Available in sizes 8-12
regular and slim.



clearance!
boys' jackets
25%-40% off
ORIG. 11.99-14.99
8.98

100% nylon shell
with warm polyester
fill, slash pockets
and knit cuffs; also
in short western
style with contrast
stitching. Machine
washable.

boys' cotton underwear

Our Everyday Low Price

3 FOR 2.59

Mervyn's own, fine quality briefs and tees,
precision-cut for comfort and durability.
Sizes S-M-L-XL fit sizes 4 to 16.

boys' dress and crew socks

3 PR. 1.95 REG. 79¢ PR.
69¢ PR.

Cushion foot crews: cotton/nylon, white with
striped tops. Dress socks: nylon or Orlon®
acrylic/nylon. Sizes 6/8 1/2 and 9/11.

clearance! boys' knit tops

2.98 ORIG. 4.49

Save 1/3 on these comfortably styled long
sleeve knits in easy-care fabrics. Choice of
solids and stripes, in sizes 10 to 18.

**clearance! Superwash®
wool sweaters**

100% shetland wool in a
crew neck style, or 100%
lambswool in a V-neck
style. Both have saddle
shoulder and ribbed cuffs
and bottoms for shape re-
tention. Sizes 8 to 20.

ORIG. 10.99

7.98



PURE WOOL
The Woolmark label is your
assurance of quality-tested
products made of the
world's best ... Pure Wool.

MERVYN'S

**save 2.01 on selection
of easy-care jumpsuits**

Sizes 4-6X
REG. \$12

9.99

Sizes 7-14
REG. \$13

10.99

Zip and button front styles with belts and pockets. Selection includes woven polyester, pre-washed denim, polyester/cotton crinkle cloth and some denim overalls.

**save 1.01 on acrylic
knit pullovers**

4-6X (S-M-L)
REG. \$5

3.99

7-14 (S-M-L)
REG. \$6

4.99

Short sleeve, crew neck styles in a selection of patterns. Machine washable acrylic in a choice of bright colors to top skirts and jeans; over blouses for layered look.



hooded sweat shirts

Long sleeves, with drawstring hood and kangaroo pouch pockets. 50% cotton/50% acrylic. Heather, royal, navy, blue tie dye, maroon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REG. \$7

5.99



girls' knit tees

Short sleeve tees in stripes or solids with decorative trims. All of machine washable polyester/cotton.

Sizes 4-6X (S-M-L)
REG. 3.49

2.99

Sizes 7-14 (S-M-L)
REG. \$4

3.49



save 15% on girls' Eiderlon® panties

REG. 1.99 PKG. OF 3

1.69 PKG. OF 3

Machine washable Eiderlon® of 50% Trilobal polyester/50% cotton in white, pastels or prints. Sizes 4-14.



**special purchase
corduroy jeans**

Sizes 4-6X
\$5 VALUES

3.39

Sizes 7-14
\$7 VALUES

3.99

Select from three styles featuring flap, patch or zippered pockets. All with zipper fly front and belt loops. Machine washable, 100% cotton midwale corduroy. Navy, rust, green or beige.

MERVYN'S

special savings for infants and toddlers



save 40% on
diaper sets

2.99 REG. \$5

Choose from an exciting selection of famous maker styles for infant boys and girls — many with appliques and lacy trims. All of easy-care polyester/cotton and polyester knits. Sizes 9-12-18 months.



toddlers' sweat shirts

Easy on style with snap front and drawstring hood. Machine washable Creslan® acrylic/cotton. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.

REG. 3.49
2.99

toddler boy and girl tees

Select short or long sleeve styles with crew or turtle-neck... stripe combinations and print fronts. Polyester/cotton in sizes 2-3-4.

REG. \$3
2 FOR \$5
2.69 EA.

1.01 off toddler boy pants

Western cut in brushed denim or pre-washed denim with top stitching, zippers and pockets. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 2-3-4.

REG. \$6
4.99

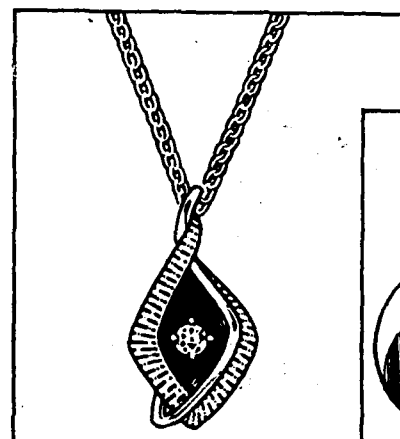


25% off entire stock of 10K and 14K gold jewelry

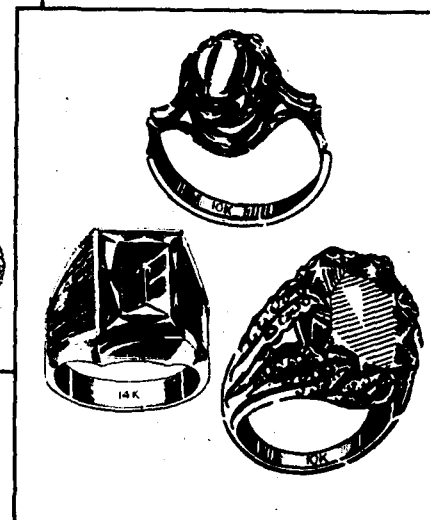
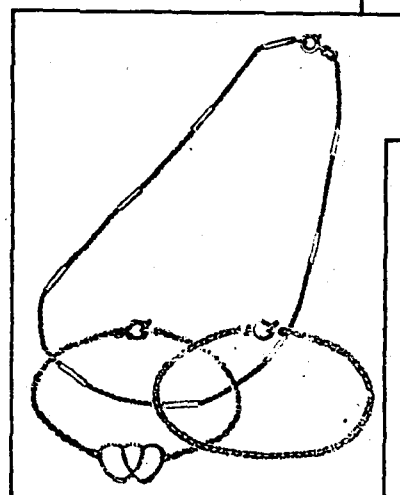
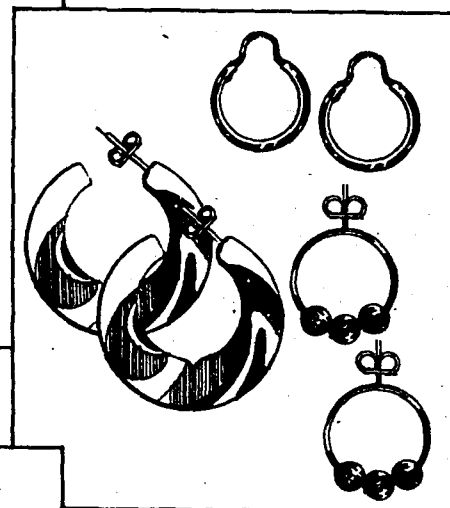
REG. \$8-\$195

5.99-146.19

Select from rings, pendants, bracelets, chains and earrings in plain gold or gold with semi-precious or precious stones — all at 25% savings during this event. Not all styles in all stores.



Illustrations
enlarged to
show details



Fine Jewelry Departments in all stores except Petaluma

special purchase! cotton tees

Top your favorite pants and jeans with our comfortable cotton tees . . . at this price, you can afford several. Choose from short, roll and cap sleeve styles; all easy-care; some with button details. New-season solids and stripes, in sizes S-M-L.

3.99



MERVYN'S

save 1.01 on crisply
tailored shirts

3.99

 REG. \$5

Double back yoke, 2-button cuffs and 2-piece collar with stays; back darts for perfect fit. 65% polyester/35% cotton in rich solid tones. Sizes 32 to 38.



save 2.01! polyester
print shirts

7.99

 REG. \$10

Beautiful selection of florals and geometrics in 100% polyester, sublistatic prints. These colorful shirts have 2-piece collars with stays and 2-button cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

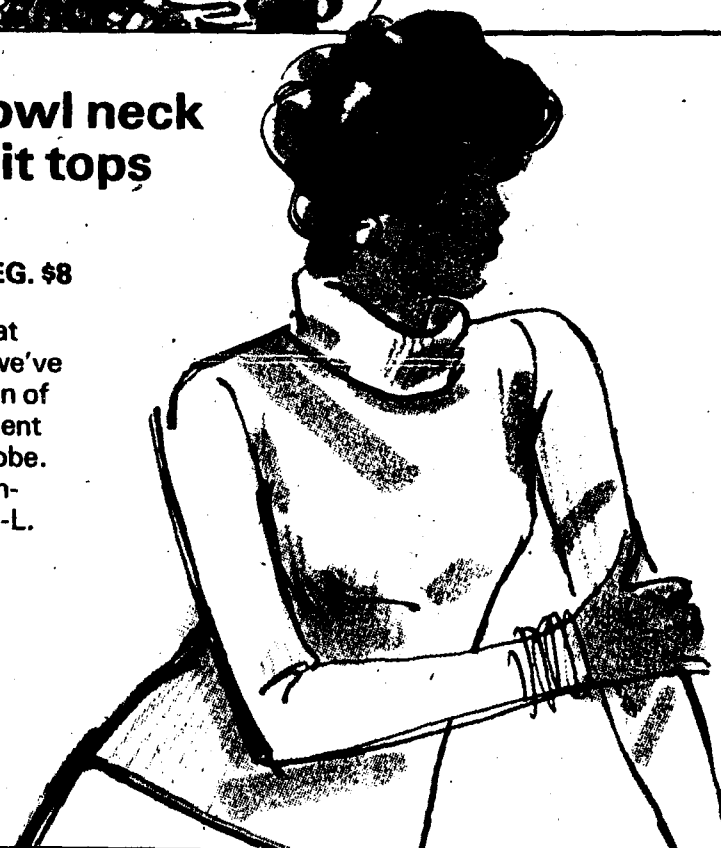


1.01 off cowl neck
acrylic knit tops

6.99

 REG. \$8

Cowl neck is a great look in knits, and we've got a wide selection of colors to complement your casual wardrobe. Easy-care; medium-weight. Sizes S-M-L.





**polyester doubleknit
pull-on pants**

2 PR. \$13 Special Purchase
6.99 PR.

Trim, yet comfortably styled with set-on waistband, stitch crease and slightly flared legs. 16 oz. polyester double-knit in choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.



**proportioned polyester
pull-on pants**

7.99 REG. \$9

Tailored just to your height. Slightly flared legs, pockets, back yoke, mock fly and extended 1-button tab. Ribbed 100% polyester in a choice of colors. Misses' sizes in petite and average lengths.



**easy-care
2 and 3-pc.
pant suits**

Our Everyday Prices
SIZES 8-16

18.99

Featured is a solid color, 100% polyester pant suit with short sleeve shell, jacket and pant. This is one of the many styles in our large selection of 2 and 3-piece pant suits. Other styles available in sizes 14½-22½ 19.99
Dress Department

clearance!

Women's
sweaters
and tees

orig. \$6-\$18 **2.98-8.98**

Women's nylon
ski jackets

orig. \$20 & \$25 **15.98**

Coats and Sportswear Departments

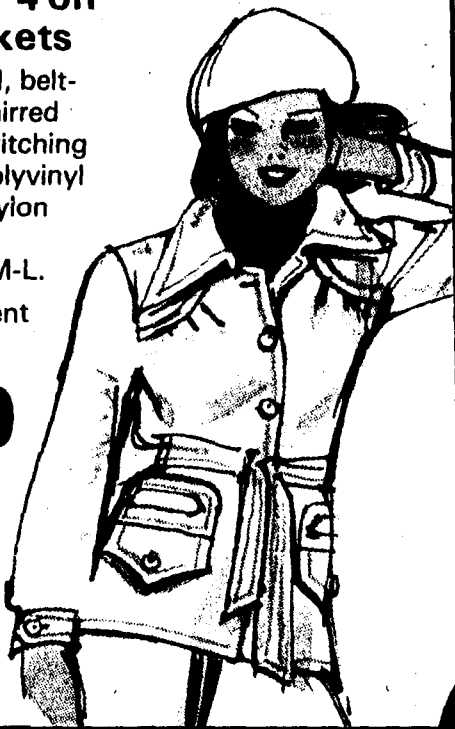
**sale! save \$4 on
P.V.C. jackets**

Single breasted, belted style with shirred yoke and top stitching trims. White polyvinyl chloride with nylon lining. Sponge clean. Sizes S-M-L.

Coat Department

REG. 15.99

11.99



**5.01 off easy-care
P.V.C. jackets**

Wipe-clean polyvinyl chloride jackets. Single breasted with lamb chop pockets and tie belt. Earth tones. Sizes S-M-L.

Coat Department

REG. \$24

18.99



**5.01 off hooded plaid
pant coats**

Warm and soft acrylic plaid with furry pile trim on hood and cuffs. Acetate lining. In sizes 8 to 14.

Coat Department

REG. \$32

26.99



MERVYN'S

**what's new?
2-pc. junior
gaucho sets!**

Look great, feel great . . . action-styled gaucho sets are exciting, and they're now on sale at Mervyn's. Choose 1 or 2-piece styles with vests, belted tops, zip or button fronts, short or muscle sleeves. Easy-care denim, chino, polyester and Calcutta® cloth in dark or light shades, or denim blue. Sizes 5-13.

Dress Department

REG. \$18 TO \$24

**15.99 to
21.99**



Reg. \$24
SALE 21.99

Reg. \$21
SALE 17.99

Reg. \$18
SALE 15.99



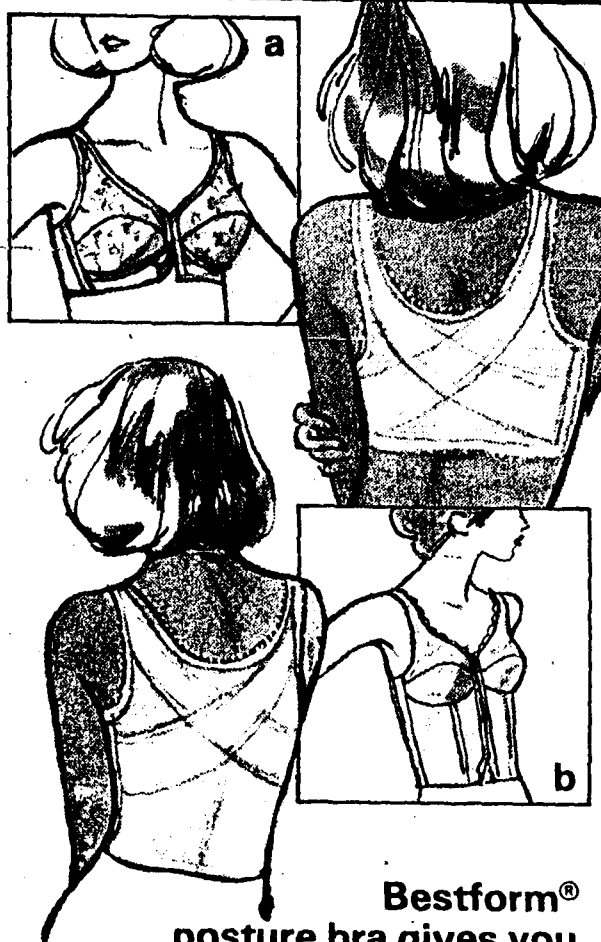
save 2.01
on hostess
longs

REG. \$11

8.99

Shown, just one from a variety of graceful styles. Included are caftans, floats, peasant looks; square and V-necks and 3/4 or butterfly sleeves. Easy-care acetate/nylon and some polyester/cotton blends. Geometric or floral multi-color prints. In sizes S-M-L.

Loungewear Department



**Bestform®
posture bra gives you
comfortable back support**

Helps you stand straight with no slouching and eases back pain. Wide camisole top, nylon lace front, Lycra® support back and front close.

A. Bandeau. White, available in sizes 34-44, B, C and D \$6
B. Longline. White, in sizes 36-42 B, C and D \$8

Our Everyday Prices

**buy 5 — save 25% on
bikinis and briefs**

Full cut for comfort and smooth-fit. Lace-trimmed nylon; elastic leg and waist openings. White and pastels; bikinis also in prints. Sizes 5 to 7.

REG. 1.35 PR.

5 PR. \$5
1.05 PR.



**final week! semi-annual
foundation sale**

Bestform® "Show Off" front close stretch bra. Reg. \$5 3.99
D-cup, reg. \$6 4.79
Maidenform® "No Show" seamless underwire stretch bra. Reg. 7.50 6.19
Maidenform® "Tric-o-lastic" full figure, soft cup bra. Reg. \$7 5.79
D-cup, reg. \$8 6.69
Maidenform® "Dreamliner" contour bra. Reg. 6.50 5.39
Maidenform® "Tricot Confection" contour bra. Reg. \$6 4.99

Warner's® "Flower Charms" front close contour bra. Reg. 8.50 7.49
D-cup, reg. 9.50 8.49
Cupid® pantliner. Reg. 8.50 6.79
Bestform® control pantliner. Reg. 6.50 5.29
Exquisite Form® "Magic Lady" panty girdles. Brief, reg. \$5 3.99
Pantliner, reg. 8.50 6.79

**35 Mervyn's
stores
to serve you:**

ALAMEDA — 769-8800
2201 South Shore Center

ANTIOCH — 757-8800
2602 County East Mall
Somerville Rd.

CAMPBELL — 378-8800
950 West Hamilton Ave.

CHICO — 895-8800
North Valley Plaza
801 East Avenue

CITRUS HEIGHTS — 726-8800
6135 San Juan Ave.

CUPERTINO — 257-8800
Stevens Creek Blvd.

CYPRESS — 995-8003
10201 Valley View Street

DALY CITY — 766-9022
63 Serramonte Center

DUBLIN — 820-8800
7117 Regional St.

FREMONT — 793-8800
The Hub
Mowry Ave.

FULLERTON — 995-8800
Crossroads Center,
3204 East Yorba Linda

HUNTINGTON BEACH
9811 Adams Ave. — 963-9731

MERCED — 722-8092
Merced Mall
W. Olive at R St.

MILLBRAE — 692-4490
855 Broadway

MODESTO — 521-8800
2801 McHenry Ave.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — 965-8800
San Antonio Shopping Ctr.
350 Showers Dr.

NAPA — 226-2054
1116 First St.

OAKLAND — 562-8800
Eastmont Mall
73rd. & Bancroft

OXNARD — 487-6323
2701 Saviers Road

PETALUMA — 762-3531
389 So. McDowell Blvd.

PLEASANT HILL — 825-8800
707 Contra Costa Blvd.

RENO — 826-7800
3400 Kietzke Lane

SACRAMENTO
1296 Arden Way — 929-8800
3860 Florin Rd.
at Franklin Blvd. — 428-8800

SALINAS — 449-9131
300 Northridge Center
Boronda and Main

SAN DIEGO — 279-8811
Balboa Mesa Shopping Ctr.
5605 Balboa Avenue

SAN JOSE
2855 Story Road — 269-8800
Blossom Hill & Meridian — 269-8800

SAN LORENZO — 276-8800
Hesperian Boulevard

SAN PABLO — 237-8800
El Portal Center

SANTA CLARA — 243-8800
2010 El Camino Real

SANTA ROSA — 544-8800
Montgomery Village
800 Farmers Lane

SPARKS — 358-8800
Silver State Plaza
520 North McCarran Blvd.

VALLEJO — 643-8811
701 Sereno Drive

VISALIA — 734-2292
Sequoia Mall
3231 South Mooney Blvd.

**a. sale! nylon
long gowns
and baby dolls**

4.99 REG. \$6

Save 1.01 on sleepwear of 100% nylon tricot. Choose from semi-fitted or loose fitting styles; softly tailored or with dainty trims. All in fresh pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

**b. 3.01 off long
fleece robes**

12.99 REG. \$16

Toasty-warm robes with zip, button, gripper or wrap closures; 3/4 or long sleeves and a variety of collar styles. Our illustrated fleece robe is just one of many styles available. Machine washable Arnel® triacetate; solids, some embroidery trims. Sizes 10-18 and S-M-L.

**c. 2.01 off loop
knit robes**

9.99 REG. \$12

Vibrant multi-color stripes of acetate/nylon blend. Zip front or wrap-around styles, caftans, floats or muu-muus; some hooded. Sizes S-M-L.



save 4.01 on
fine leather
bags

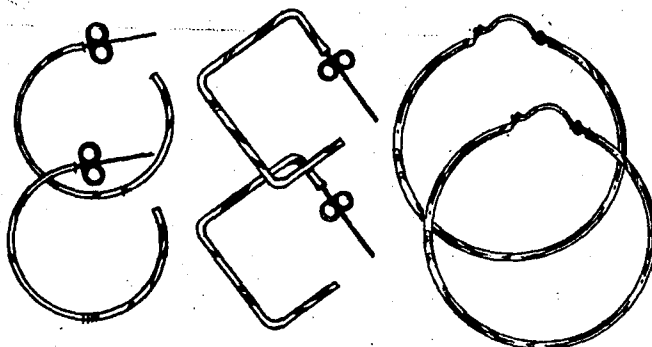
REG. \$13

8.99

Selection of bags in
super-soft leathers
with convertible
shoulder straps, fine
exterior details,
handy kangaroo
pockets and much
more. In rich
leather tones.



MERVYN'S



pierced earrings in
sophisticated styles

2.59 REG. \$3

Choice of hoops, clutchless and geometric
designs in gold-tone or silver-tone, textured
or polished finishes. Some available in surgi-
cal steel posts and wires. All at savings.

Rose Milk Skin Care Cream

Special Offer

1.49

A rich, thick blend
of nature's moistur-
izers and skin loving
emollients. Con-
centrated to sooth
extra dry skin fast.
Never greasy or
slippery; always nice.



save 2.01 on
roomy
shoulder bags

REG. \$8

5.99

Selected styles with
multiple compart-
ments, zipper pock-
ets, adjustable
shoulder straps and
interesting flap trims.
Choice of colors in
easy-care vinyl.



control top
support
panty hose

REG. 3.95

2.99

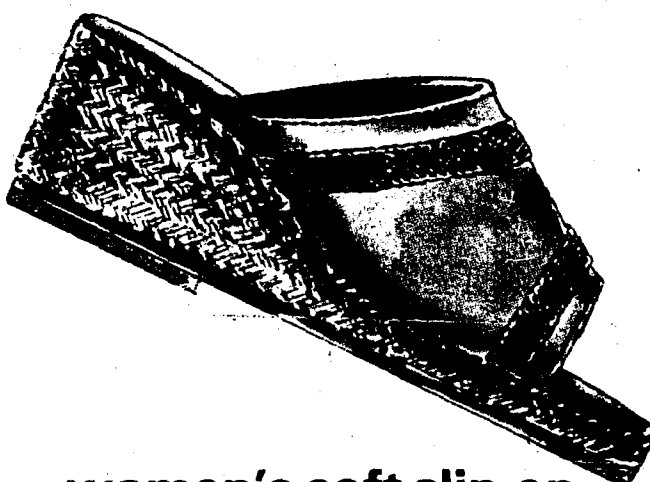
Sewn-on panty, 82% ny-
lon/18% Lycra® spandex
trims hips and tummy. Legs,
83% nylon/17% Lycra®
spandex, nude heel, run-
resistant toe. Spice, beige,
coffee; sizes S-M-MT-T.



sale of necklaces
in 15"-24" lengths

2.59 REG. \$3

You'll find delicate chains or motif styles in
gold-tone or silver-tone. Buy several in 15"
and 24" lengths for sparkle and variety.



women's soft slip-on
casuals low priced

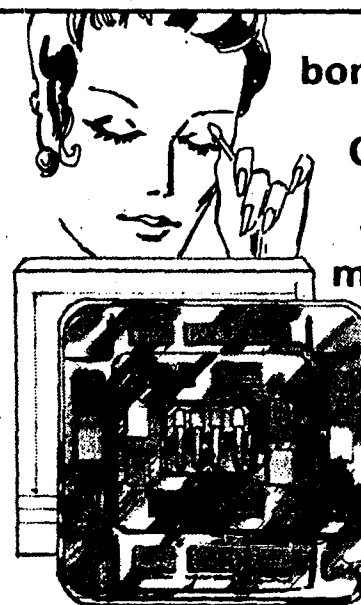
\$4 Our Everyday Low Price

Supple, easy-care vinyl uppers with tricot
lining and rope trim on cushioned rope covered
wedge. Choose from many colors,
in sizes 6 to 10.

Hosiery Department

bonus! Max Factor
12.50 value Eye
Color Collection
for just 3.75
with any 3.50 or
more Max Factor
purchase

The Custom Color
Collection for Eyes
... in 20 shades of
Max Factor buff-on
eye shadows with 4
applicators!



scarves in a
colorful
selection

Our Everyday
Low Price

1.69

Versatile squares in
a variety of different
prints and colors. In
acetates or blends.
Brighten your ward-
robe with several.



save on 3 pair!
our own opaque
knee-hi's

REG. \$1 PR.

3 PR. 2.25
79¢ PR.

Opaque, cuffed
knee-hi's for a
sporty look. 100%
stretch nylon in
white and popular
colors. One size
fits 9 to 11.

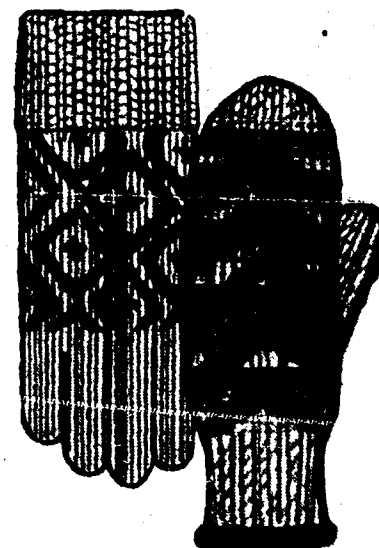


sale! save on
gloves and
mittens

REG. 1.50

1.19

100% acrylic, soft
and warm, in bright
patterns. Great
for driving, for
snow trips!



MERVYN'S

sport shoe clearance!

ORIG. 4.99-8.99

2.97 to 5.97

Sport shoes for men, women and children at clearance savings. Shown are just a few from a variety of styles.

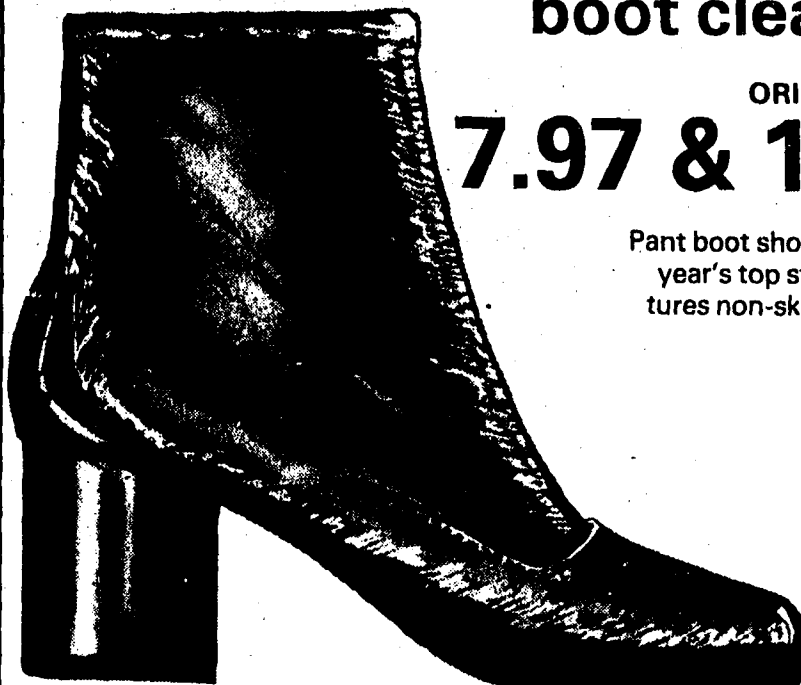


women's pant boot clearance

ORIG. 11.99 & 17.99

7.97 & 13.97

Pant boot shown is one of this year's top styles! Boots features non-skid soles and side zippers.



women's dress boot clearance

ORIG. 29.99 TO 49.99

24.97 to 44.97

Several fashion styles to choose from. Not all sizes or styles available in all stores.



2.02 savings on Roller Coasters

Women's
REG. 14.99

Child's 8½-3
REG. 14.99

Child's 3½-6
REG. 15.99

12.97

12.97

13.97

Great savings on these comfortable walking Roller Coasters. Women's style shown, available in sand suede leather. Children's style in brown brushed leather.

FIND THESE BRAND NAME SHOES AT MERVYN'S FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN:

Roblee... Pedwin... Texas... Georgia... Uniroyal... Levi's For Feet... Johnsonians... Adidas... Nike
Converse... M.P. Pros... Buster Brown... Hush Puppies... Red Cross... Cobbies... Barnetto's
Goin' Bananas... Marc Antonio's

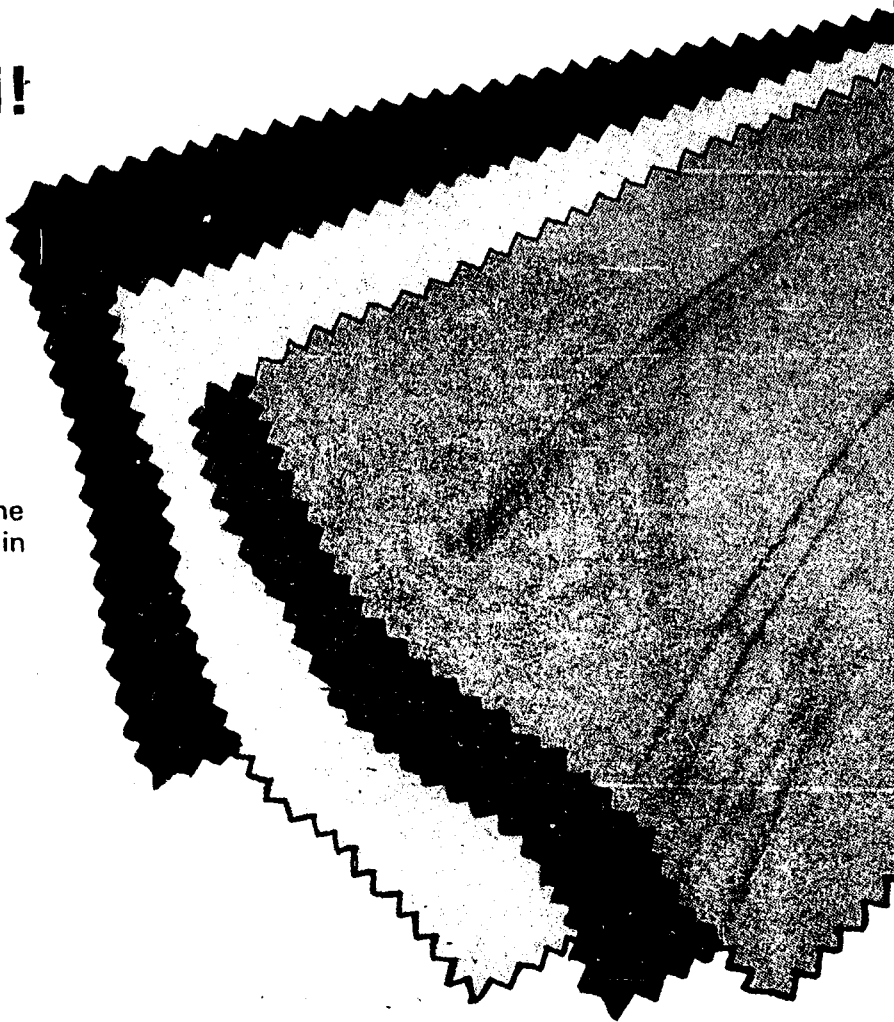
savings on fabrics

save \$1 a yard!
polyester
gabardine

REG. 3.99 YD.

2.99 YD.

Care-free 100% polyester gabardine . . . ideal for today's tailored looks in vested pant suits and skirt sets, or use for sports separates. Choose from assorted colors. 60" wide.



sale! pre-washed
or brushed denim

1.99 YD. REG. 2.99 YD.

Save \$1 per yard on soft denim in 2 styles. Machine washable and dryable 100% cotton, in 45" widths. Your fabric choice for jeans, jackets, vests and accessories.

sale! save 50% on
textured doubleknits

1.49 YD. REG. 2.99 YD.

Choice of colors in wrinkle-resistant 100% polyester you can machine wash and dry. Available in 60" widths. Sew up into pant suits, skirt sets and ensembles.

savings on K-cloth
in solid colors

For dresses and skirts. REG. 2.29 YD.
1.69 YD.
50% polyester/50% cotton blend. 45" wide; easy-care, machine washable and dryable.

save 50¢ a yard on
printed broadcloth

Cotton or synthetic blends; especially pretty for blouses and dresses. REG. 1.49 YD.
99¢ YD.
45" wide; machine washable and dryable.

1/3 off broadcloth quilts

Machine washable. Has polyester fill; 42"-45" wide. For loungewear and home decorating. REG. 2.99 YD.
1.99 YD.

clearance! wondersuede fabric

Machine washable 80% triacetate/20% nylon suede. Beautiful solid colors in 58"-60" widths. ORIG. 3.99 YD.
1.98 YD.

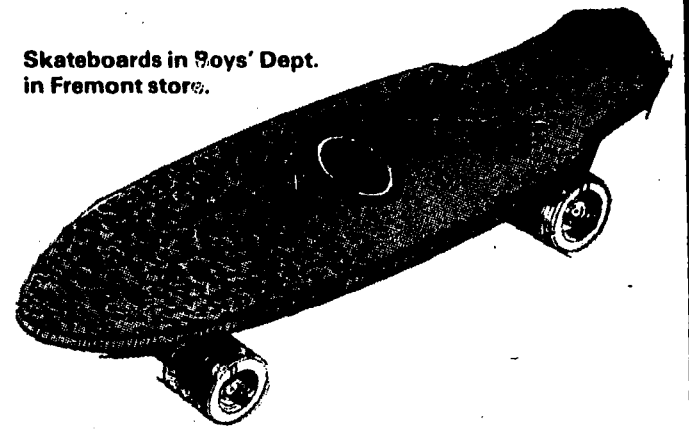
all our patterns on sale

McCall's®, Simplicity® and Butterick® patterns for men, women, children and decorating. **15% off**

sale! entire stock of thread

Stock up now on all the thread you need. Large and small spools, all at sale savings. **15% off**

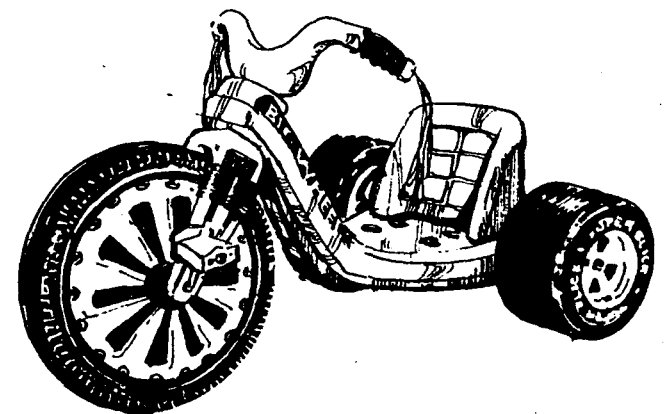
Skateboards in Boys' Dept.
in Fremont store.



save 8.02! the Wedge
by Makaha

9.97 REG. 17.99

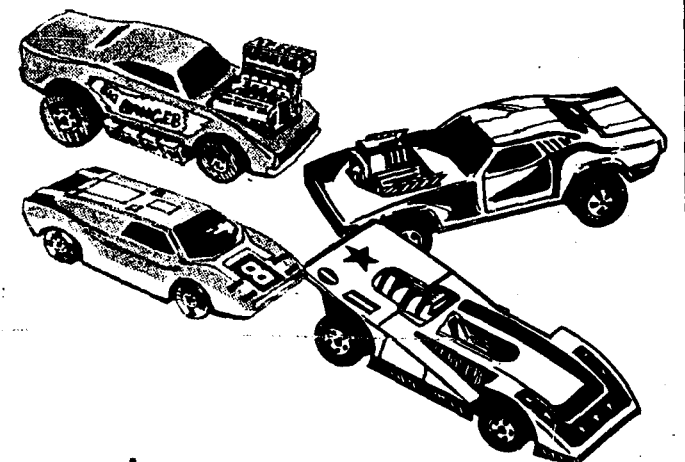
Features a 22" non-slip deck, adjustable wide track trucks and wide urethane wheels. Lubricated, double shielded bearings.



sale! Big Wheel
by Marx

13.97 REG. 14.96

Give your child Wheels for fun and exercise! Easy-riding action vehicles; sturdy and safe for fast spinouts and turns.



savings on
Hot Wheels by Mattel &
Match Box Cars by Lesney

66¢ Your Choice
REG. 99¢

Choose from several styles for fast-paced racing fun . . . all now at one, low price.

TOYS NOT IN FREMONT OR SANTA ROSA

our entire stock of towels on sale!

White Sale

Thick, absorbent polyester/
cotton in prints, solids and
jacquards. Hemmed and fringed
styles in this group.
Hand towel, reg. 2.89 ... 2.47
Washcloth, reg. 1.29 ... 1.07

Bath Towel
REG. 3.99

2.97

3.97 Bath Towel
REG. 4.99

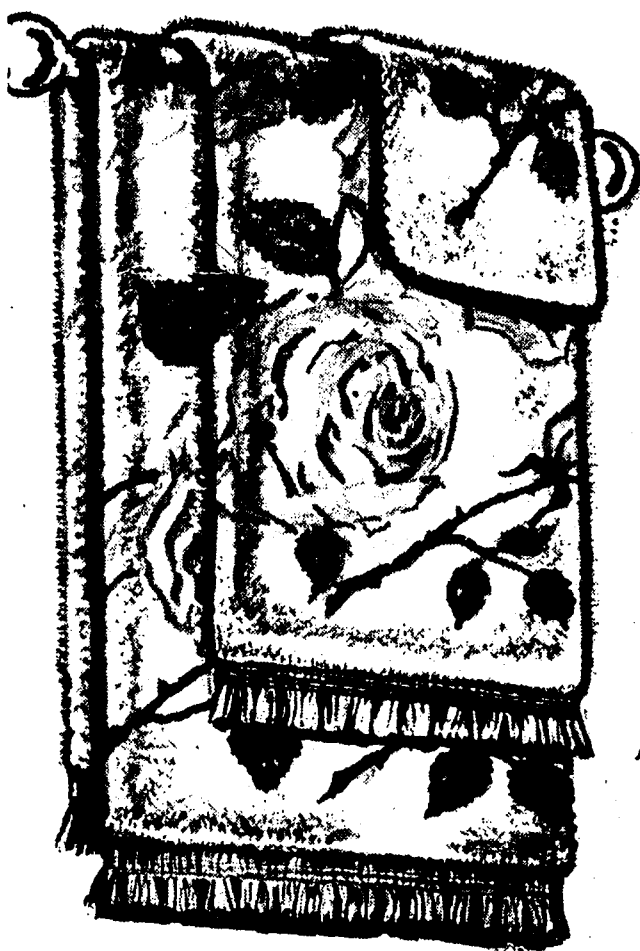
"Wedding Ring", solid color,
woven jacquard design in soft,
sheared terry. Choose from brown,
rust, yellow and lime green to
brighten your bath.
Hand towel, reg. 3.19 2.77
Washcloth, reg. 1.39 1.17

Burlington

Many floral patterns
in a selection of de-
corator colors. Poly-
ester/cotton blends —
all with fringed ends.
Hand towel,
reg. 1.99 1.57
Washcloth,
reg. 1.19 97¢

Bath Towel
REG. 2.99

1.97



special buys! bath towels

IF PERF. 2.99 EA.

4 FOR \$5 Bath Size
Only

Soft, absorbent cotton/polyester
terry in several floral patterns.
Minor imperfections won't affect
wear or appearance.



drapery clearance! 50% off

Orig. 15.99-53.99, SALE 7.98-26.98

"Mesa", a natural homespun look, unlined drapery of rayon/cotton/flax blend. Soft hopsack weave that drapes beautifully and blends well with today's natural look decor.

Choose in white or flax.

72x58", orig. 26.99 13.48

96x58", orig. 31.99 15.98

48x84", orig. 15.99 7.98

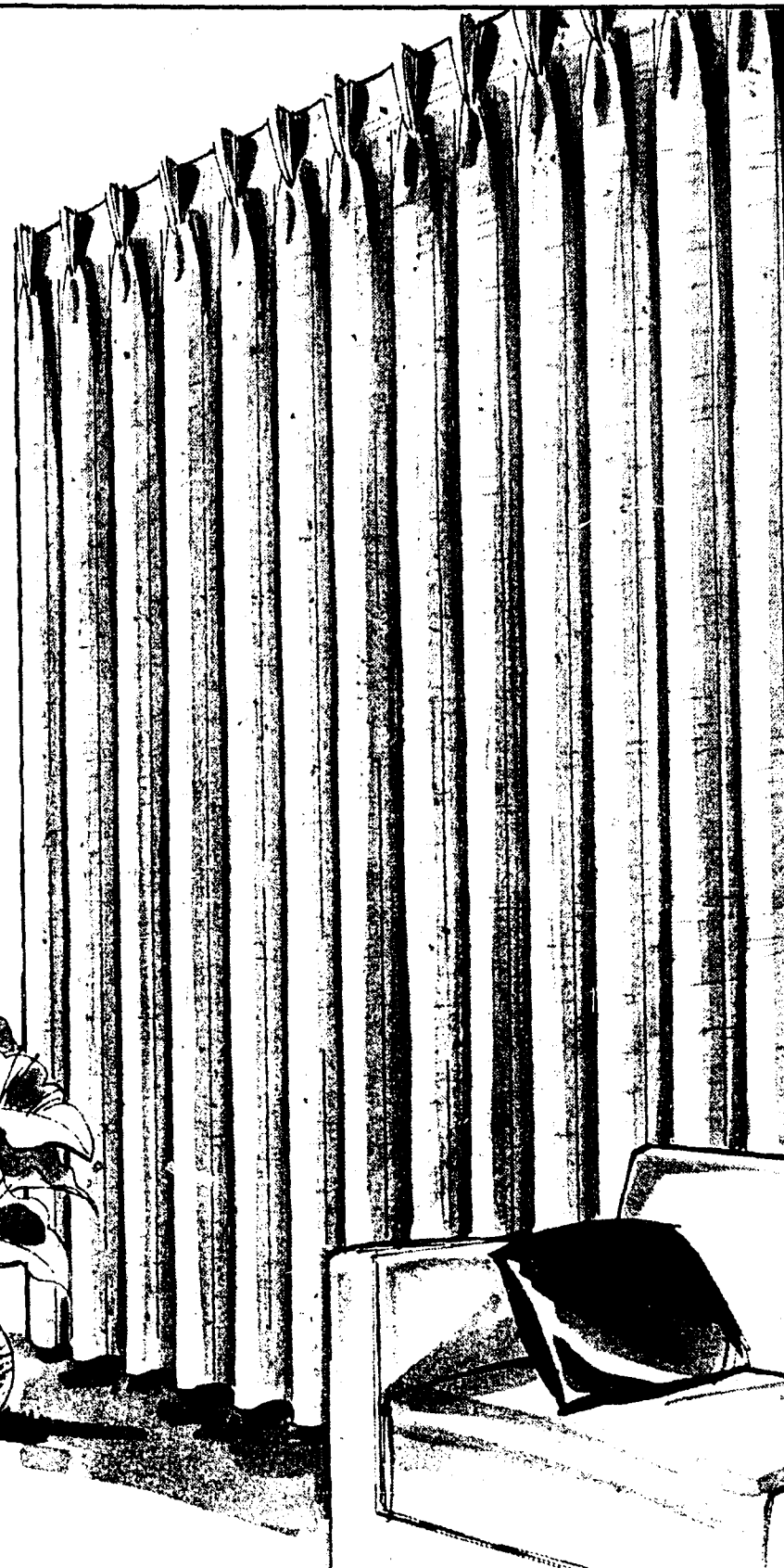
72x84", orig. 30.99 15.48

96x84", orig. 39.99 19.98

120x84", orig. 53.99 26.98

96x84", one way draw,

orig. 42.99 21.48



Cortley "Precision Length" draperies

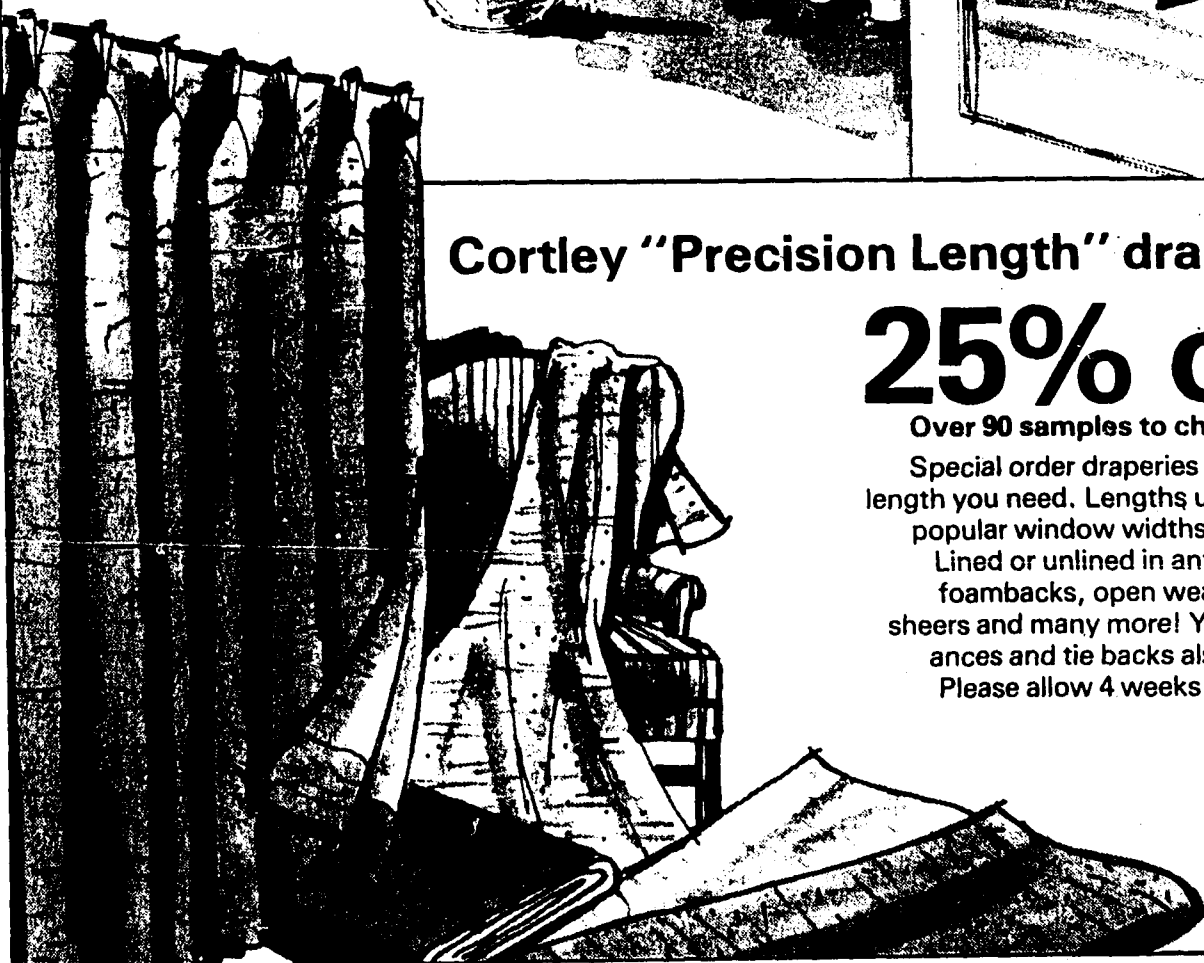
25% off

Over 90 samples to choose from!

Special order draperies made to the length you need. Lengths up to 108" in popular window widths up to 288".

Lined or unlined in antique satins, foambacks, open weaves, prints, sheers and many more! Yardage, valances and tie backs also available.

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.



small size bean bags

1/3 off

Reg. 14.99, SALE 9.97

Save 5.02 on our sturdy, vinyl bean bag with double stitched seams and two zippers, filled with polystyrene pellets. Mobile furniture for your young ones that can be moved to any room in the house. Choose brown, orange or green.



curtains—selected group

25% off

Reg. 3.49-6.49, SALE 2.61-4.86

Selection of solid colors and prints in tailored tiers, swags, valances and ruffled tiers.

24" tier, reg. 4.99 3.74

30" tier, reg. 5.49 4.11

36" tier, reg. 5.99 4.47

Swags, reg. 6.49 4.86

Valances, reg. 3.49 2.61

tablecloth sale!

20% off

Vinyl
Reg. 3.99-7.99 3.19-6.39
"Chateau" fabric
Reg. 7.99-14.99 ... 6.39-11.97



vinyl tablecloths! prints and solids

Colorful selection, all with flannel backing. Wipe-clean easy-care.

52x52", reg. 3.99 3.19
52x70" oblong; oval, reg. 4.99, 3.97
52x90" oblong; oval, reg. 6.99, 5.59
*60" round, reg. 6.99 5.59
*70" round, reg. 7.99 6.39

*Not in all styles.

"Chateau" solid color fabric tablecloths

A richly woven look with matching napkins, elegance without fuss. Permanent press with soil release finish. Choice of colors.

52x70", reg. 7.99 6.39
60x84" obl.; oval, reg. 12.99 . 10.39
60x102", reg. 14.99 11.97
Napkins, reg. \$1 80¢

kitchen coordinates on sale

15% off

Reg. 1.20-\$7
SALE 1.02-5.95

Warm earth tone patterns or colorful prints in easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton.

Matching towels of sheared terry.
Towel, reg. \$2 1.70
Pot holder, reg. 1.20 1.02
Mitt, reg. \$2 1.70
Toaster cover, reg. \$3 .. 2.55
Casserole paws,
reg. 3.50 2.97
Butcher apron,
reg. \$7 5.95

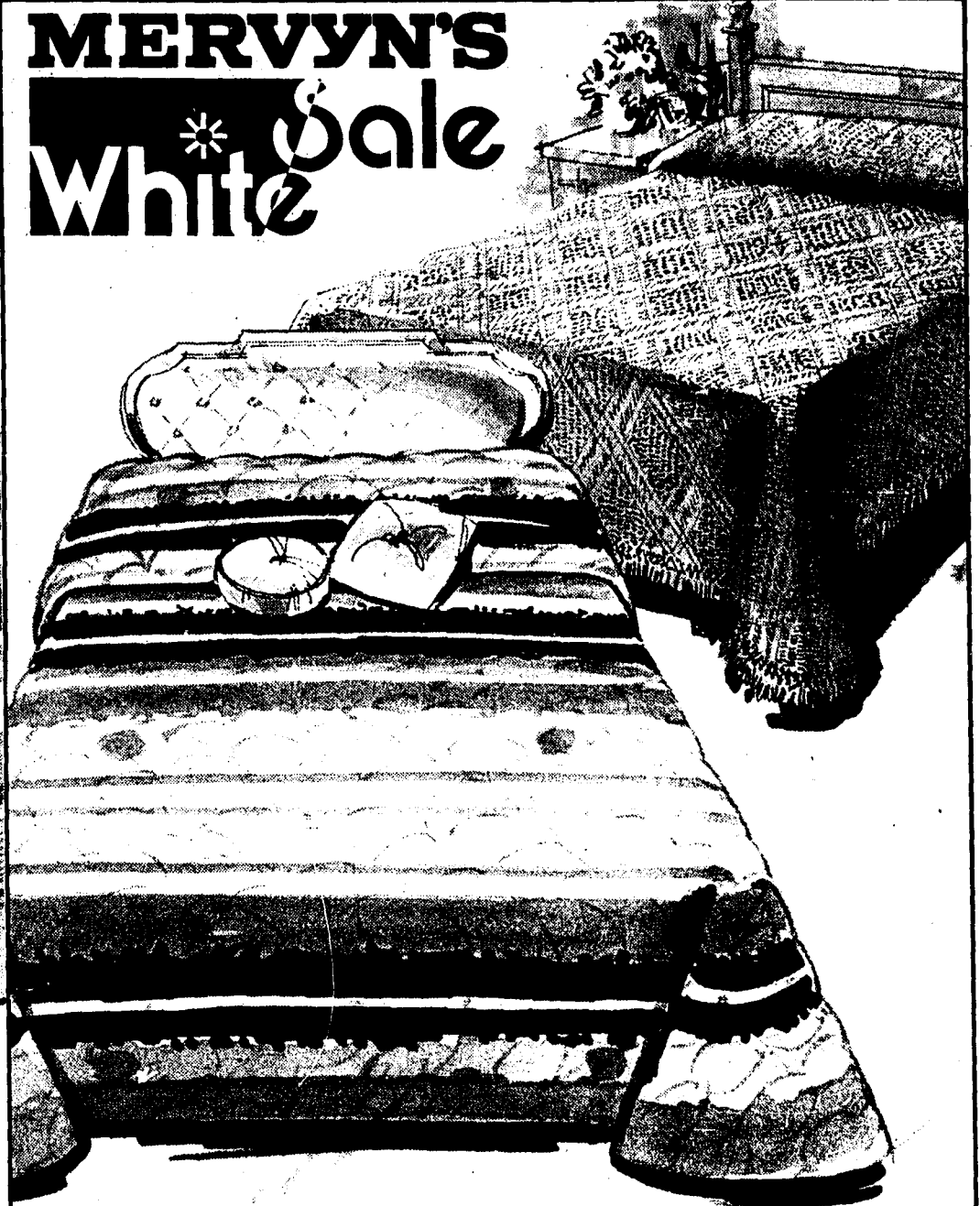
Used with permission of
Walt Disney Productions®



MERVYN'S

Sale

White



"Salem Stitchery" woven spreads

Machine washable 100% cotton crochet-look bedspreads in solid colors.

Full size, reg. 24.99 20.97
Queen size, reg. 29.99 24.97
King size, reg. 34.99 29.97

Twin size
REG. 19.99

16.97

save on quilted bedspreads

Machine washable cotton/polyester and rayon/polyester blends in a selection of colors and patterns. Colorful "Sunscape" shown.

Full size, reg. 35.99 29.97
Queen size, reg. 44.99 37.97
King size, reg. 49.99 41.97

Twin Size
REG. 29.99

24.97

special purchase! vinyl place mats

89¢ EA. VALUES

2 FOR \$1

Add a festive touch to all your table settings with our colorful assortment of wipe-clean vinyl place mats. Choose from a selection of solids in oblongs and ovals. Mix or match colors to suit your dining decor.

Lady Pepperell® vellux blankets

14.97 REG. 16.99
66x90"

Soft nylon fibers bonded to a core of polyurethane foam for warmth without weight. Hypo-allergenic and machine washable. Choose from pretty, frosty colors.

80x90", reg. 19.99 16.97
108x90", reg. 27.99 24.97

entire stock of bed pillows now on sale

Shredded foam:
20x26", reg. 2.49 1.97

Red Label Dacron®:
20x26", reg. 3.99 2 FOR \$7
20x30", reg. 4.99 2 FOR \$8
20x36", reg. 5.99 2 FOR \$10

Fiberfill V:
20x26", reg. 4.99 2 FOR \$8
20x30", reg. 5.99 2 FOR \$10
20x36", reg. 6.99 2 FOR \$12

Dacron II®:
20x26", reg. 5.99 2 FOR \$10
20x30", reg. 7.99 2 FOR \$13
20x36", reg. 9.99 2 FOR \$16

White Sale savings on mattress pads

Anchorband with hypo-allergenic polyester fiberfill, pre-shrunk cotton cover.

Twin size, reg. 7.99 6.97
Full size, reg. 9.99 8.97
Queen size, reg. 13.99 11.97
King size, reg. 17.99 14.97

Pinsonic stitchless, quilted anchorband with polyester fiberfill.

Twin size, reg. 8.99 7.97
Full size, reg. 10.99 9.47
Queen size, reg. 14.99 12.47
King size, reg. 18.99 15.97

Contoured with Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.

Twin size, reg. 11.99 9.97
Full size, reg. 14.99 12.97
Queen size, reg. 19.99 16.97
King size, reg. 24.99 21.97

bedding accessories

Pillow protectors:
21x28" vinyl, reg. 1.29 99¢
21x38" vinyl, reg. 1.69 1.39
21x28" no-iron, reg. 1.50 1.29
21x31" no-iron, reg. 1.75 1.49
21x37" no-iron, reg. \$2 1.69
21x28" down-proof, reg. 1.50 1.29

Vinyl mattress covers:
Twin size, reg. 2.99 2.49
Full size, reg. 3.99 2.99
Queen size, reg. 4.99 3.99
King size, reg. 5.99 4.99

Vinyl zippered mattress covers:
Twin size, reg. 4.99 3.99
Full size, reg. 5.99 4.99

sale! no-iron print sheets

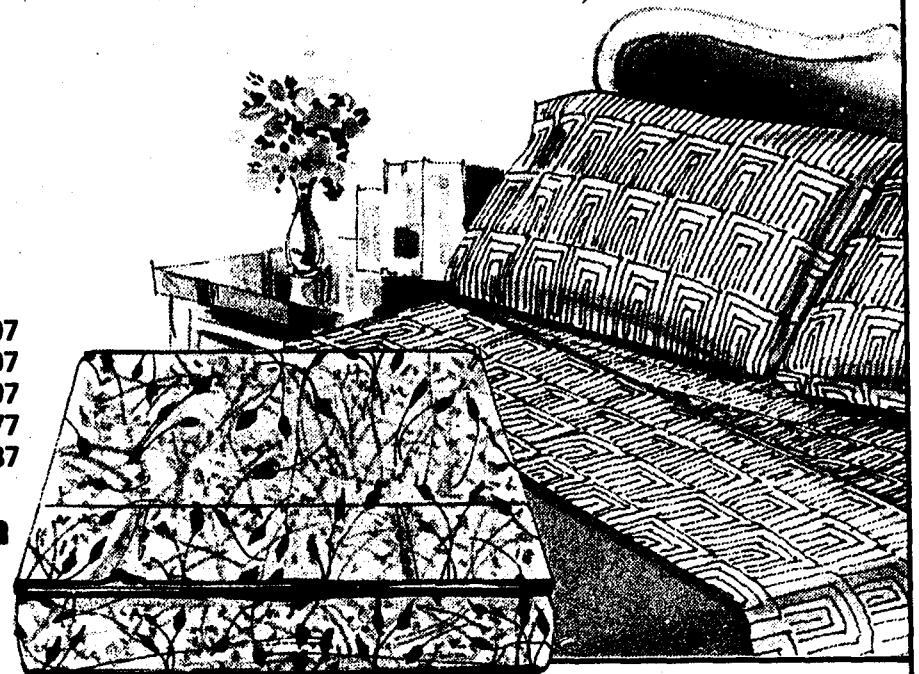
muslin sheets; cases

4.97 REG. 5.99
Twin flat or fitted

Select multi-color "Geometric" or green or mocha "Thistlewood". 50% polyester/50% cotton with approximately 130 threads per sq. in.

Full flat; fitted, reg. 6.99 5.97
Queen flat; fitted, reg. 10.99 8.97
King flat; fitted, reg. 12.99 10.97
Std. cases, pr., reg. 5.49 4.77
King cases, pr., reg. 6.49 5.87

Burlington



percale sheets; cases

5.97 REG. 6.99
Twin flat or fitted

Multi-color "New Dimensions" and "Enchanted Rose" in pink or neutral tones with ruffled hem. 50% cotton/50% polyester; 180 threads per sq. in.
Full flat; fitted, reg. 7.99 6.97
Queen flat; fitted, reg. 12.99 11.97
King flat; fitted, reg. 14.99 13.97
Std. cases, pr., reg. 5.69 4.87
King cases, pr., reg. 6.69 6.07

Lady Pepperell

save 15% on waterbed sheets

Queen and king sizes in a colorful selection of prints, including scenics and Indian designs. Two sheets sewn together with large pockets on contour side. 50% polyester/50% cotton with 130 threads per sq. in.

Queen size, reg. 22.99 19.47
King size, reg. 25.99 22.07
Standard cases, pr., reg. 4.19 3.47
King cases, pr., reg. 4.79 4.07

15% off nylon satin sheets

The look and luxury of rich satin... the easy-care, washability of nylon knit. Now available in three sizes — all at White Sale savings! Machine wash and dry; no ironing.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 9.99 8.49
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 13.99 11.89
King flat or fitted, reg. 16.99 14.39
Standard cases, pr., reg. 5.99 5.09
King cases, pr., reg. 6.99 5.89

white muslin sheets & cases

White Sale savings on crisp muslin of 50% cotton/50% polyester with 130 threads per sq. in. Needs no ironing. In white only.

Twin flat or fitted, reg. 2.99 1.97
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 3.47
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49 6.47
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.89 8.47
Standard cases, pr., reg. 3.29 2.87
King cases, pr., reg. 3.89 3.17

white percale sheets; cases

Save on smooth percale of 50% cotton/50% polyester with 180 threads per sq. in. Needs no ironing. Available in white only.

Twin flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 2.97
Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 3.97
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 8.99 7.97
King flat or fitted, reg. 10.99 9.97
Standard cases, pr., reg. 4.29 3.57
King cases, pr., reg. 4.89 3.87



**save over 50%
on sheets**

**save
over 50%
on print
muslin
sheets**

REG. 4.89, TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

1.99

Beautiful, no-iron muslin of 50% cotton/50% polyester with approximately 130 threads per sq. in. Select "Celebration" bouquet print in yellow or brown. Pillow cases to match.

Full flat or fitted, reg. 5.89 2.89

Standard cases, pr., reg. 4.19 . . . 2.07

MERVYN'S
*** Sale**
White

Burlington